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### U. S. OFFICIALS TO DIRECT INDIAN EXPOSITION ATSOUTHEASTERN FAIR IN ATLANTA NEXT FALL

### SHERIFF T. O. CAMP OF BARROW NAMED FOR CHIEF DEPUTY

Senator Russell Announces That General Cox's Name Will Go to President at Once; Confirmation Seen.

ACCEPTANCE SURE BY BOTH OFFICERS

Cox Was State Adjutant-General for Three Terms After Distinguished Service in War.

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paign into western Georgia, opens new attack on Talmadge and Hugh Howell in speech here. Page 1-A, Miss Lottie Morse, 30, fatally in-

jured in fall into greasing pit at automobile service station. Page 10-A.

His body covered with welts and bruises, Carl Kaplan, young dairyman, tells of beating received at hands of

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Great In-

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Contract for eastern leg of south- Pittman?



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Augusta Mayor, Dies

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SAVANNAH-"Who is this Judge

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nent was saving about him. MACON-Educators from all over Georgia are expected here Thursday

to discuss state school needs.

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The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnall history. June 10, 1934.

dian exposition in connection with beset efforts to avert steel strike; Southeastern Fair in Atlanta next union calls convention to consider fall being arranged by government problem. Problem Pure 1-A.

### MORE BAD BONDS Young Dairyman Tells OF TENN. COUNTIES ARE DISCOVERED

Conflicting Statements of Lea and Investment Company Head Feature Probe of Securities.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9. Conflicting statements by interested parties today featured five separateprobes of allegedly spurious Tennessee county bonds, involving par values of more than \$200,000.

W. N. Estes, heal of a Nashville brokerage house, denied buying questioned Henderson county bonds in joint account with Colonel Luke Lea, former Nashville firencial power. Lea placed \$40,000 of the Henderson county issues as partial collateral for a \$26,000 loan from Casualty and Life Insurance Company, Nashville,

The company is attempting to ascertain the genuineness of the bonds.

A legal representative stated the ones held by Casualty and Life were printed in yellow ink white the authentic

issue was printed in green.

Dyer Bonds.

Serving a sentence in North Carolina state penitentiary for conviction of violating banking laws, Lea stated he handled \$104,000 of the Henderson bonds with W. N. Estes and Company.

coupons of the issue would be present-the address from loud-speakers on the outside of the courthouse. Referring to a recent appropriation nayment to the school department, Judge Pittman charged that his two similar amount handled by Lea Estes explained the insurance pany officials thought their bonds

genuine because of supporting affidavits from Henderson county offi-cials and C. W. Hewgley, Jackson bond attorney.
"The other bonds (those handled by Lea hesides the \$40,000 posted for

ollateral) are still held by a Nash-Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

## U. S. PRISON GUARD

to discuss state school needs.

QUITMAN—R. Z. Chaney and
Travers Erwin given life terms in
prison when convicted of slaying man
and wife four years ago.

DOMESTIC:

WASHINGTON—President asks

conner, a guard at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, was off duty Saturday night and started across Fair street at Pearl when a light sedan bore down at a high rate of speed, knocked him some feet, slowed down momentarily and then roared away.

Statement.

Johnson said the sizzling letter to Mr. Roosevelt, complaining about the projected steel strike, had not been signed by any authorized official" of the Amalgameted Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

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J. Ira Harrelson, school board president, decides not to go to court in effort to force Key to allow schools to budget against \$212,000 fund, Page 1-A.

Two FERA crews surveying Peachtree creek area for parkway connecting historic Kennesaw and Stone mountains.

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Page 4-A. Richard Conner. federal prison guard, killed by hit-andrun auto here.

Page 1-A. STATE:

(Goorgia news in Page 8-B.)

SAVANNAH—Georgia legionnaires are niged to fight communism by national commander; Delacey Allen, All-bany, heads Georgia division; Governor Talmadge guest at closing event Talma brought the total traffic fatalities in the city of Atlanta to 19 since the first of

Of Abduction, Beating OPEN GOLF TITLE;



Carl Kaplan, photographed resting at his home Saturday after his experience of the night before at the hands of kidnapers. Staff photo.

By RALPH T. JONES.

Covered with weits, bruised and sore, Cari Kaplan, who operates a buttermilk store at 354 Central avenue, S. W., came back home at about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, after he had been kidnaped and savagely beaten by four men.

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red about two weeks ago, when a brick

Other dairymen in Atlanta and in DeKalb county have received similar warnings, while in some instances milk and cream have been dumped on the ground or dynamite sticks left in milk nouses and barns, by unknown "night

School board officials, led by J. Ira

# CARROLLTON. Ga., June 9.— Carrying his campaign into west George in for the first time, Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartesville, one of the continued new lines of all cast and most serious development in a finished with a 3-distantiate Leas contentions that he let care on the contract of the Carolina of the care certain executive, continued in Page 4. Column 2. Judge Pittman was introduced by Dr. Jess Brock, widely known dear ties. He spoke in the Carroll superior contractor. Judge Pittman was introduced by Dr. Jess Brock, widely known dear ties. He spoke in the Carroll superior contractor. Judge Pittman was introduced by Dr. Jess Brock, widely known dear ties. He spoke in the Carroll superior contractor. Judge Pittman was introduced by Dr. Jess Brock, widely known dear ties. He spoke in the Carroll superior contractor. Judge Pittman was introduced by Dr. Jess Brock, widely known dear ties. He spoke in the Carroll superior contractor. Judge Pittman was introduced by Dr. Jess Brock, widely known dear ties and cast and the machine in side and the machine drove sciences and John was a stated of the final day was giren to Sara the time and the sate southern day as a feet trace of the final and the shouting all the turnoil and the big stamped a fine turnoil and the big stamped and the trace of the final day was giren to Sara the contractor of the final and was girent to Sara the control of the fair, as a feature of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as a feature of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as of the great as profit of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as a feature of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as of the final day was giren to Sara the control of the fair, as DECISION DELAYED FUND COURT FIGHT

Negotiations With John- Harrelson Says Action To son Break Up as Union Force Payment Would ed Leaders Walk Out.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (UP)-Steel strike negotiations broke up to- Harrelson, president, Saturday capituday when angry union leaders stalked lated and decided not to attempt to out of Recovery Administrator Hugh force Mayor James L. Key to permit Johnson's office. The; said they them to budget against the controverwould present his mediation board sial \$212,000 fund voted by council would present his mediation board proposal June 14 in Pittsburgh to a union convention which will make the final decision on a strike call.

Johnson announced tonight that he had done the best he could for steel labor leaders who called his strike labor leaders who called his strike

Richard Conner, 55, Is

Knocked Down by Speeding Auto on Fair Street.

In a caustic statement, Harrelson attacked Key but asserted no good would be served by appealing to the courts. Harrelson, however, predicted that there would be a new mayor of Roosevelt, demanding that he toss Johnson's proposal in "the waste basket."

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

issue in the mayoralty primary to be

The men who did sign it, members of the rank and file committee of the Continued. Authority of the board is a committee of the Continued. Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

### Suicide Pact Seen in Deaths Of Man, Woman Near Toccoa

### **OLIN DUTRA WINS** SARAZEN SECOND

Closest Finish in Years Finds Californian in Front by a Stroke With Score of 293.

By GRANTLAND RICE. MERION-CRICKET CLUB, ARD-MORE, Pa., June 9 .- Californiaere he comes.

This was the melody, blown from the Pacific, but caught by the winds of Merion today as Olin Dutra, from the Brentwood course, Los Angeles ecanie open golf champion of the United States.

With tremendous galleries packed all day back of Gene Sarazen. Wiffy Cox and Bobby Cruickshank, the Brentwood giant came roaring down the last day's stretch with a 71 and 72 to take over the major crown of Dutra finished at 293 in one of the

Dutra finished at 293 in one of the most dramatic turns any open has ever known. Ouly a stroke away, struggling desperately after a killing 7 on the 11th hole, Gene Sarazen, the P. G. A. king, finished in second place. Just back of Dutra and Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank, Wiffy Cox and Harry Cooper were huddled in one bunch at 295, with Mac Smith and Bill Burke lumped together at 296. Charlie Yates, sensational young Atlanta golfer and former Georgia state champion, hit hard going Saturday, combining two rounds of 81 each to finish with 314.

Top Seven Grouped.

Seven men finished under a blanket, but it was the black-haired Californian of Spanish descent who held the whip and spurs as they all whirled down the stretch.

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All the tumult and the shouting—
all the turmoil and the big stampede of the final day was given to gen. Cox and Cruickshank, who seemed to have complete possession of the graduate of the stretch.

Saturday had assigned two of his best constants and cruickshank, who seemed to have complete possession of the graduate of the stretch.

politan champion of 1932, that he was a great golfer long overdue.

I had played enough golf with Olin to know that he was always dangerous in the midst of baffling winds with his fine control of a low trajectory, his power against a gale.

Real Dutra Day. The day was gray, rain threatened and the winds came up and increased their punch. It was a Dutrá day. First Harry Cooper turned in a 295. Then Bobby Cruickshank and Wiffy Cox followed. smashing their

Serve No Good Purpose. 295. Continued in First Sport Page.

### Left Newark Saturday

Afternoon and Failed To Reach Syracuse.

NEWARK, N. J., June 10 .- (Sun-

day)—(AP)—An American Airliner mony which took off from here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Buffalo was hours overdue early today and fears hours overdue early today and fears were expressed for the safety of the four passengers and crew of three.

The plane was unreported since leaving here. Police of five states were engaged in a search for it.

Airline officials, admitting they were "worried," held hopes the plane had landed in an isolated section removed from communication lines. moved from communication lines The plane was piloted by Clyde Hol-brook, veteran flyer. Others of the crew were "Tat" Barron, co-pilot, and Miss Margaret Huckerby, stewardess.

The passengers were:
W. A. Cass, H. C. Coppins and W.
3. Bader, all of Buffalo, and H. Pinsey, of New York.
Taking off from Newark airport at 4 p. m., eastern standard time, Sat-urday, the plane's course lay along the Hudson valley to Kingston, N. Y., from which it was to turn west for



### DARROW'S BOARD AGAIN RAPS NRA

Says Code Adopted Was of the United States bureau of In-Not One Approved by stitution today pledged their co-oper-Roosevelt; Condemns ation in staging a great Indian ex-Price-Fixing Provision.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (UP)-Clarence Darrow's famous blue eagle review board tossed another bombshell into the administration's lap today by

The hearings will be held in the senate chamber at the state capitol.

The village, promising to be the senate chamber at the state capitol.

ATLANTA

# INDIAN TRIBESMEN

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Smithsonian Institution and Other Authorities Pledge Co-operation in Staging Exhibit.

PRESIDENT INVITED TO ATTEND EVENT

Tribal Sports, Arts and Other Activities To Be Re-enacted in Replica of Indian Village.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 9.—Comnemorating the 100th anniversary of the migration of Cherokee Indians from their original north Georgia reservation to Oklahoma, high officials dian affairs and the Smithsonian Inposition in connection with the Southeastern Fair to be held in Atlanta

this fall. Plans for the exposition were announced by Mike Benton, of Atlanta, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, after a series of conferences with Commissioner John Collier, of the Indian affairs bureau, and scientists of the Smithsonian.

Arrangements are being made for

In connection with its report on the cement industry. Darrow's board pointed out that the erge plants had to operate at capacity before smaller competitors could expand their production. Darrow said that the code authority was controlled by the large interests, making it almost impossible for the smaller concerns to obtain an equitable share of the available business.

The second report reviewed the Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Rail Rates Hearing

Due To Open Monday

lished in a specially constructed Indian village at Lakewood park for the duration of the fair, September 30 to October 7, inclusive.

Already Commissioner Collier, himself an ative Georgian, hes promised to attend, and while here Mr. Benton delivered a personal invitation to President Roosevelt to go to Atlanta during the fair. In the event the president is able to accept, an elaborate "Roosevelt day" program will be arranged in his bunor Officials of the fair association are to be notified later of the chief executive's plans. Accompanied by F. B. Steward, of Atlanta, a special representative of the fair association and one of the sponsors of the Indian exposition, Mr. Benton has spent several days with government officials going over plans for the fair. In addition to Commissioner Collier, himself and while here Mr. Benton delivered a personal invitation to President Roosevelt to go to Atlanta during the fair. In the event the president Roosevelt day" program will be arranged in his bunor Officials of the fair association are to be notified later of the chief executive's plans. Accompanied by F. B. Steward, of Atlanta, a special representative of the fair association and one of the sponsors of the Indian exposition, Mr. Benton delivered a personal invitation to Commissioner of the fair. In addition to Commissioner of the fair association and one of the sponsors of the Indian exposition, Mr. Benton delivered a personal invitation to Commissioner of the fair.

The public service commission Monday will open its inquiry into railroad freight rates.

Enjoined by the federal courts from putting into effect a reduction of 27 per cent, the commission will conduct its inquiry with the general expectation that a cut of somewhat less than 27 per cent will follow.

Railroad attorneys have made it clear that they have no evidence to give the commission beyond that already furnished and the inquiry beginning Monday is approach to the formulation of some of the features of the plan for the Indian village calls for the reconstruction of some of these old mounds based on scientific data ac-

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The village, promising to be the

The Weather Generally WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and ATLANTA-Same day of the week

Monday except for widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highest temperature ..... 

Wet bulb ..... 69
Relative humidity .. 93

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one year ago (June 10): High, 89; low, 65; rain.

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Charleston, pt. cidy.
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Chattanooga, pt. cidy.
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
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Montgomery, ciear
New York cloudy
Oklahoma City, ciear
Phoenix, clear
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, pt. cidy.
San Francisco, cloudy
St. Louis, pt. cidy.
Navannah, clear
Tampa, pt. cidy.
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The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

### SHY, TINY WOMAN HELD AS SLAYER

Mrs. Sadie Brooks Appears Harmless in Police Station Ward.

The records say that Mrs. Sadie Brooks is 40 years of age. Her appearance would indicate 60 as nearer the correct age. A little, harmless,

the correct age. A little, harmless, pathetic old woman she appeared in the woman's ward at the police station Saturday morning. She can't weigh over 90 pounds.

She is held there for the killing, Friday night, of Roy L. Hutchinson. Hutchinson, she says, lived with her and her husband, at their home at 25 East Hunter street, S. E. Hutchinson came home drunk Friday night and kicked over a pile of firewood on the rear porch.

rear porch.

Mrs. Brooks came out of her room and took him to task about it. Then she got "mad," and with the family pistol shot him twice, through the

head.

She went to the police station, told officers she had shot a man and returned home. There she was arrested by Radio Patrolmen J. B. Norton and

J. B. Harper.

A coroner's jury Saturday afternoon ordered that Mrs. Brooks be held
for the grand jury, after hearing testimony from the arresting officers,
who said the woman had admitted
shooting Hutchinson. Mrs. Brooks
did not testify at the inquest,
She is held at police station on
"suspicion." And she wanders through
the woman's ward annarrely, utter-

the woman's ward, apparently utter-ly without realization that she has killed a man, snuffed out a human life. She is quiet, humble and apologetic.
She was anxious, when a newspaper

photographer came to the ward Satur-day morning, that he would allow her to keep her hat on, because, she point-ed out, her hair is gray and she pre-

pital service.

as private patients.

other Hospitals.



MRS. SADIE BROOKS.

would have nothing to gain by mandamus

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CLINIC SERVICE

N nearly every Hospital, free clinics are maintained for

those sufferers who are unable to pay for medical and Hos-

These cases are treated and operated by Doctors of experience and many years practice, in exactly the same manner

Every true physician deems it a duty and an honor to make this contribution of time and talent to the needy who go to Free Clinics, City and County Hospitals, Baby and various

For this service there is no hope of for financial remuneration for the Doctor

Air Mail Contract, Charleston to Dallas, Completes Dixie Route.

Assurance of the launching of the first all-south transcontinental air mail route "within 15 or 20 days" came Saturday after the postoffice department had awarded a contract for carrying the mail from Charleston, S. C., to Dallas, Texas, to the Delta Air Corporation, of Monroe, La.
The Delta company was low bidder at 24.8 cents per airplane mile. The previous cost on air mail between Atlanta and Dallas was 45 cents an

Atlanta and Dalias was 10 cents as airplane mile.

The new route will be by way of Columbia, S. C., Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson and Meridian, Miss., Monroe and Shreveport, La., into Dalias. The distance is 1,087 air wills. Under the terms of the contract the Delta company has 30 days in

the Delta company has 30 days in which to begin operations. Announcement that the service would start well within that limit was made in Monroe Saturday by Travis Oliver, secretary of the Delta Corporation.

Signing of the contract by the Delta Air officials is the only routine remaining before the company will be clothed with full authority to proceed with flying the mail.

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Monroe will be the headquarters of the corporation, which will maintain its general offices and repair plant at Selman field, east of the

plant at Selman field, east of the city.

Oliver announced that details for the establishment of branch agencies along the route, which have been tentatively arranged, will be completed within 20 days.

Five tri-motored airships of the same type as employed by the American Airways, Inc., which formerly carried the mails over the transcenty.

would have nothing to gain by mandamus proceedings.

The board and more than two-thirds of general council have felt all the while that we should be allowed to participate in the \$1,300.000 contingent fund to the extent of 30 per cent inasmuch as the mayor and general council have budgeted against that aum to the extent of 70 per cent. The board and more than two-thirds of general council have felt that we were entitled to such fund particularly in view of the fact that our operations for the past two years have asred \$1,500,000 of the taxpayers' money on 30 per cent of the city's revenue, while the mayor, the self-stried economist, has saved only about \$300,000 with 70 per cent of the city's revenue, making the savings of the board of education 10 times that of the departments over which the mayor presides, figuring these accomplishments on a percentage basis.

The mayor with about \$2,500,000 deficit has been budgeting against the \$1,000,000 contingent fund all the year to the extent of \$910,000 while the schools with only \$19,000 deficit have not been privileged to budget against the said contingent fund to the extent of its rightful 30 per cent, and for that reason it has been necessary to reduce the salaries of the school employes almost twice as much as the reduction in salaries of the employes of other depart-



Glad to Co-operate.

"It presents the opportunity," he said, "for a better understanding of Indian problems in the south and should pave the way for constructive measures to be taken in their behalf. The bureau of Indian affairs is glad to co-operate to the full extent permitted and we are looking forward to the exposition proving an attraction and been accepted by the employers.

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Their several attempts to see Mr. Roosevelt.

Their several attempts to see Mr. Roosevelt were unavailing. Today he was cruising on the Potomac in the Smithsonian Institution," said Mr. Senton, "assures the success of the 1934 Southeastern Fair to a greater degree than Atlanta has witnessed in the past. The great Indian exposition is to be a feature certain to attract national attention. It will

Indian Sports Program.

For the entertainment of the public there will be weird tribal dances by the Apaches, alligator wrestling matches by the Seminoles, the peculiar form of ball game engaged in only by the North Carolina Cherokees, together with a long list of other Indian sports, including archery and blow-gun contests.

Chief Standing Deer, of the North Carolina Cherokees, will bring a group of 25 to 50 of his tribe—remnants of a band of some 200 north Georgia Cherokees who declined to make the migration westward an even 100 years ago and escaped to the mountain regions of the Tarheel state, where

Tighe did his utmost to quiet them, they insisted they had been ill-treated.

Johnson, faced with one of the biggest challenges yet to the authority of the Blue Eagle, insisted on his part that today's meeting was not really a settlement negotiation because Tighe and his followers had no authority to make a decision.

Although Johnson and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins are keeping

### ALL-SOUTH AIRLINE Col. F. J. Paxon Pledges Greatest Fair DROUTH FUND SET In History of Association for Fall of 1934 AT \$525,000,000

Roosevelt Asks Congress a half century until his death refor Money To Relieve cently. Midwest Conditions.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (UP)gress for \$525,000,000 to combat the women. ravages of a drouth which has become a national disaster.

Congress was expected to appropriate the money immediately so that the administration can forestall suffering in those states where the land was seared the reddest.

The president outlined the coming battle against the cruelty of nature in a special message to congress, prob-

ers. 6. \$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drouth area for young men, principally from cities

all interesting phases of the exhibition.

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Provision is made for a reunion with some of their tribemen from Oklahoma, where the main body of Cherokees went after giving up their Georgia domain.

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The severity of the drouth was evidenced by the report of Ben Kienholz, federal statistician at Fargo, who estimated the condition of durum wheat in North Dakota at 29 per cent of normal and other wheat at 27 per cent of normal.

General rains fell in central Illi-

### Copeland Succeeds Dr. Evans at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 9.-(P)-S. E. Copeland today was elected superintendent of the Richmond county school system, succeeding the late Dr. Lawton B. Evans, who held the office

Copeland was Dr. Evans' assistant for seven years. The board of education re-elected all teachers for the next term, except those who are married, and announced that all vacancies in President Roosevelt today asked con-the future will be filled by single

### PASSES AT HOSPITAL

in a special message to congress, probably the last of such communications to be written during the present session. In it Mr. Roczevelt explained that the campaign would be pushed on these seven fronts:

Seven-Point Campaign.

1. \$125,000,000 for special work and human relief.

2. \$75,000,000 for live stock purchases, in addition to the fund now available under the Jones-Connally act.

3. \$100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.

4. \$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

5. \$50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of submarginal farms and assistance in relocating destitute farmers.

6. \$50,000,000 for work camps to

### WOMAN TO BE NAMED

COBB TAX RECEIVER MARIETTA, Ga., June 9.—Miss Helen Griffin will be named tax receiver of Cobb county without opposition in an election to be held June 23. She was recently appointed to this office following the death of her father, George W. Griffin, and when entries closed yesterady, no one qualified to oppose her.

She will be the first woman to be elected to office in Cobb county.



### To Have Your Photograph Taken

in time to please Dad on Father's Day Sunday June 17

our expert photographer

Father's Day Special fine 8x10 pictures \$2 empire Miniature perfect for dad's office

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Cannon Utility Bath Towels

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18x36 in. The perfect size for every day, summer camps and to take swimming! They're woven with little double loops that make them twice as absorbent as ordinary towels! Colored borders.



Cannon Extra Absorbent

Dish **Towels** 

> 13c 6 for 69c!

Big dish towels, part linen for lintless wiping, part cotton for extra absorbency! Attractive borders! Nicely hemmed!

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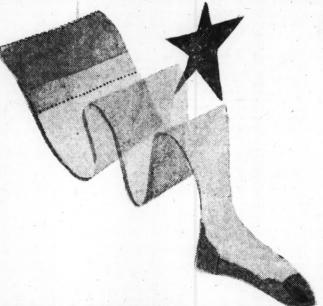
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> Seamtite 1.98

- \* It's Shadow-Proof!
- \* It's 47 Inches Long!
- \* It Won't Pull Out at the Seams!

In the few short weeks since we introduced this slip to Atlanta, it has out-starred all stars in our silk underwear department! Its exceptionally fine French crepe fabric, its lavishly-used lace, and its fit put it in a class of slips that cost more money. Adjustable straps. White and tea-rose.

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



The Star of All the Stockings!

McCallum Ingrain Chiffons

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The fact that women choose McCallum Ingrains for all the star occasions of their lives-weddings, honeymoons, important evening galas-proves their right to stardom. Beautifully, luxuriously sheer and clear because the silk is dyed before it's knitted. All the subtle new sun shades that bring out the best in your light and white Summer outfits.

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



Prepare for Conquests with a

Peggy Sage Manicure

When you've an extra heavy date on your calendar, or your feminine intuition warns you that something tremendous is in the offing-get ready for the big moment with a Peggy Sage manicure! Her smoothflowing, long-lasting polish comes in the most exciting shades! From Fire Engine Red and Chinese Red down to the pale, pale shades New York women are wearing now — all of them are DEVASTATING!

Peggy Sage Manicure Preparations:

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Keep your skin a pale, beautiful beige with

### Helena Rubinstein's Summer Preparations

Deep, dark sunburns are passe, says the latest crop of fashion magazines! This summer's favorite shade for the complexion is a delicate beige! Helena Rubinstein has made two creams with an eye toward carrying you unscorched and unparched through the summer-

Rubinstein Pasteurized Bleaching Cream (Cleanses superbly and bleaches away sunburn. Does not dry the skin) \$1

Rubinstein Youthifying Tissue Cream (Erases lines about the eyes-corrects and prevents wrinkles and dryness) \$1

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



### Ready Made? No!

They're made with Butterick Patterns and Davison's

# Shirtmaker

It's the personal touch that makes a shirtmaker dress distinctive-a nip here, a tuck there, some tricky buttons that you've picked up, a particular fabric made up in the style most becoming to you! That's one reason so many Atlanta women are making their own shirtmaker frocks! And THAT'S why Davison's has such a huge collection of shirtmaker fabrics and patterns!

Star soap-and-water Shirtmaker Silks

We've a choice assembly of silks that can take it—non-fading, non-pulling-at-the-seams silks! They range in weight from very light to fairly heavy, and come in white and in exquisite pastels.

Crepe Myrtle .... 89c yd. Marillyn Crepe .. \$1.39 yd. White Silk Linen . \$1.19 yd. Angel Skin Crepe \$1.98 yd. Mallinson's Rib o' Faille......\$1.98 yd.

Star soap-and-water Shirtmaker Cottons

Cottons that refuse to fade! Cottons with a habit of wearing on into the second and third summer unfazed! Gay brave-colored cottons in plaids, candy stripes, demure floral patterns and solids!

Cottontown Prints ... 39c yd. White Pique ..... 59c yd. Wide Wale Piquord .69c vd. Seersucker ..... 49c yd. Colored Pique ..... 69c yd. Sheersucker ..... 59c yd.

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### CONGRESS NAZI HUNT CENTERS IN NEW YORK

### Dickstein Questions Two Named as Agents; Findings Withheld.

Dickstein took testimony today for for

Acting as a one-man subcommittee and aided by six persons he said were members of the committee staff,

Testimony at the executive session. Dickstein questioned for several hours George Sylvester Viereck, writer, who claims relationship with Wilhelm II,

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also produced. The soult strong in the strong in the strong in the soult strong in the strong in service bureau is expected to conduct an examination of these applicants within a few weeks, but although no announcement has come from Representative Robert Ramspeck it is generally considered unlikely that the new postmaster will be named before fall. Meanwhile Lon Livingston will continue as acting postmaster.

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Continue as acting postmaster will read a acting the two finally left, saying he to a brick that was tossed through the value and acting was acting the post acting was acti

house. With the aid of the barking dogs he succeeded at last in awakening the Eighty-second division and the Sixth division. After the war he organized and was elected commanding officer of the 122d infantry, Georgia National Guard. He served three terms as adjutant general, under Governor Clifford Walker, from 1923 to 1927. It took more time to convince this farmer of the truth of Kaplan's story, but finally he was satisfied. The farmake society of the succeeded in 1931 and 1932. During his tenupe the strength of the guard was almost doubled in Georgia. Operates Cox-Carlton. General Cox owns and operates the Cox-Carlton hotel, dividing his residence between the hotel and his summer home at Stone Mountain, General Cox owns and operates the Cox-Carlton hotel, dividing his residence between the hotel and his summer home at Stone Mountain, General Cox owns and operates the Cox-Carlton hotel, dividing his residence between the hotel and his summer home at Stone Mountain, General Cox owns and operates the Cox-Carlton hotel, dividing his residence between the could not touch it. There were black and minor wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day resting the former wounds on his wrist and elbow. He found it difficult to move and was spending the day res

the senator put on long trousers and has vigorously supported him in all of his political campaigns. He is not re-lated to either District Attorney Law-rence Camp or Assistant District At-

rence Camp or Assistant Instruct At-torney A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan. Mr. Crawford, the retiring marshal, has served for eight years, having first been appointed by President Coolidge, in 1926, succeeding Walter Akerman, an appointee of President Harding. Mr. Crawford was renamed by Presi-dent Hoover in 1930, Mr. Barclay has served the same period. een appointed by President Coolidge, a 1926, succeeding Walter Akerman, appointee of President Harding. Ir. Crawford was renamed by President Hoover in 1930. Mr. Barclay has reved the same period.

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"Evidence shows the retail code signed by the president was not the signed by the president was not the neaccepted by the industry," said the report.

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They were:

1. The loss leader provisions, which

business of the marshal's office has grown by leaps and bounds until it is now the largest in the south and one of the largest in the country.

General Cox is not expected to name the balance of the office staff

of the census and designated as a memorial to the late Senator William J. Harris, was commended Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools.

Predicting that the time will soon come when insurance companies.

come when insurance companies, schools, employment agencies and oth-NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Be-hind closed doors, Representative Certificates, Superintendent Sutton expressed the hope that, a campaign Dickstein took testimony today for the congressional committee investigating "un-American activities" in the United States and afterward his only comment was "we found enough to make it worth our while."

Acting as a new men subcommittee.

### YOUNG, DAIRYMAN TELLS OF BEATING

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and John Schroeder, official of the stepped to the curb. That was the last any of his family or friends saw of him until he came home to the residence at 979 Washington street, the fine of dawn were men hailed him. Unsuspecting, h just as the fingertips of dawn were

With the aid of the barking dogs he scale.

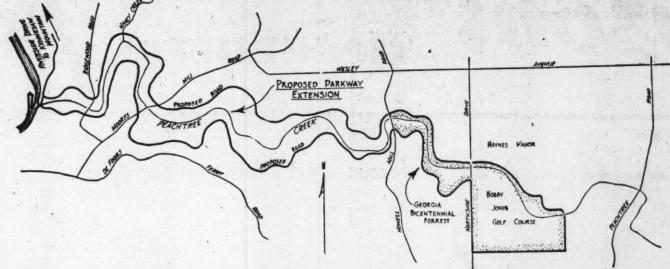
urday morning was a continuance of repeated attempts made, by unknown parties, to coerce him into charging a higher price for his milk.

The board complimented him for his able administration.

Scathingly the board dissected the retail code.

"Evidence shows the retail code

### CENSUS OF BIRTHS | Two FERA Crews Surveying Area Near Peachtree Creek PITTMAN RENEWS IN WEST GEORGIA U. S. IS OUTTRADED. LAUDED BY SUTTON For Parkway Connecting Kennesaw and Stone Mountains



Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, who is directing the survey for establishment of the pro-

354 Central avenue, selling only buttermilk. He opened the small business some five or six months ago, coming here from Covington, where he had been engaged in farming and in running a similar dairy there.

He believes the abduction and beating he received Friday night and Saturday morning was a continuance of she administration.

ame the balance of the office staff they buy milk from anyone and the staff that the staff in th Prices Too High.

> provision for uniform cost accounting, which they said was unfair to the

sonable cost as specified in the code and still make a decent profit," the re-port explained. It condemned the cost item for re-

from which products are billed.

lumber and cement codes, saying that quartet may falter during the stretch they fostered collusion in prices. The run and that the powerful combina-board cited an example wherein a tion of Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Mrs. at e cement contract attracted identi-Joe Rosenfield Jr., Harold Dillon and

The Darrow board promised that its third report, expected before July 1, While the tournament third report, expected before July 1, would "cause the country to sit up and take notice." The report will offer general conclusions on NRA and industrial control, members said.

Fast Field.

While the tournament produced the coming summer championships. It was a fast field is composed of Charlie Lockridge, which sought the title.

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Jones golf course and the Georgia bicentennial forest already are devoted to parkways, completing these links. After this link has been completed, Torras will ask federal officials to aid in survey of the

on our common school children.
"In 1932 Carroll county paid taxes on real estate and personal property assessed at \$6,296,415. At five mills, the Carroll county property tax amounted to \$31,482, a reduction of one mill or 20 per cent, saved the taxpayers of Carroll county \$6,296. Carroll county schools received in 1932 the sum of \$79,870. A 20 per cent reduction in those funds is \$15,974. The sum of \$6,296, the mount

saved, taken from \$15,974, the amount lost, means a net loss to the common schools and people of Carroll county in the sum of \$9,678, brought about by the governor's one mill reduction, yet Talmadge says he has helped the people of Carroll county by this ad valorem tax reduction."

Payment of Teachers. Payment of Teachers. Discussing the payment of the chool funds to the teachers, Judge

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Pittman said:

"In my opening speech at Calhoun I said: 'I am going to make the governor pay our teachers and old soldiers before the campaign is over, or make it so hot for him that he'll wish he had done so.' A few days after my speech the governor directed the state treasurer to pay \$692,000 to our common school teachers. The governor says he fayors diversion of Pittman said: A few days

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a state treasurer to pay \$692,000
to our common school teachers. The governor says he favors diversion of highway funds. He has already diverted over half a million of highway funds. He has \$2,000,000 saved up for the teachers. What is he waiting on? Why does he not pay

Judge Pittman then turned to vernor with the property of the property

charge in which he asserted that em-ployes of corporations favorable to the governor were being paid to go about Mayor James L. Key, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, and Miss Fern Snider, home service director of that company, are shown, left to right, at the dinner given Friday night to 55 young women members of the home service department of the company at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Staff

team to hold the title. Mrs. Hamilton has won a great many local tournaments, as has Erskine Jones. The latter also was on the team-of-four which led until the final strides the classy field in the Georgia state championship this spring. Henry Chanin was the individual winner in the Georgia state championship his spring. Henry Chanin was the individual winner in the Georgia state and in addition has won many local tournaments.

O. C. Blackmon, besides winning the city pair championship last year with Mrs. W. D. Thompson, has accounted for at least two score local tournaments.

These players were off to a good start in the first session Friday evening and have so far never been behind. It is going to be extremely hard to catch them during the last session which starts in a few minutes.

The winning team in the present of the campaign in his Thursday night at the many which starts in a few minutes.

The winning team in the present company.

Terrace Club Tournament.

To Launch

Campaign Thursday

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of Atlanta, one of Governor Eugene Talandse's two opponents for re-election, and the injury it has been abused and the injury it

A when, in addition to his Warm Springs meeting, he also has carded an address for Lithia Springs.

A HRLINER MISSING, SEVEN ARE ABOARD

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### TALMADGE ATTACK PECK FIGURES SHOW

April Exports Were Lowe Than in 20 Years, He

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP)orge N. Peek, special foreign trad advisor to the president, called toda for a return by this government to th "tradition of Yankee trading" in nternational dealings.

Asserts.

others associated with Governor Talmadge. A good part of the judge's address was given over to an attack on members of Governor Talmadge's administrative staff, charging that they held jobs with the relief administration and drew federal funds while they were still on the pay roll of the state.

Charges Nepotism.

Judge Pittman renewed his assault upon the governor for alleged employment and appointment of relatives, listing a number of officials and office workers as being cousins and cousins-in-law of the governor, and revealing their salaries.

Judge Pittman declared that the \$3 automobile license tag "was a far greater benefit to the truck and bus corporations than it was to the common man, and that the ad valorem tax reduction was a benefit to 14 large counties and hurtful to the common school children of 145 country counties of the state, of which carroll county is one."

"There are 159 counties in Georgia," Judge Pittman continued. "Fourties of those counties pay into the state treasury more property tax money than they receive back from the state treasury more property tax money than they receive back from the state treasury more property tax money than they receive back from the state treasury more property tax money than they pay into the treasury. The governor reduced the advalorem tax from five mills to four mills, but before we commend this as a benefit we should figure its effect on our common school children.

The president's ability as a trade them, "Peek said. "It is for the prodigal hand, to explain their stew ardship of the nation's foreign trade With us remains the problem.

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according to police records.

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masked white bandits took \$20 from the cash register and \$19 from a propective customer, J. R. Trompson, cashed the state of the two bandits brandishes a pistol as they entered and orders three customers, Thompson and two negroes, and two clerks, E. W. Hutchins, of 711 Hansell street, and W. I Green, of 1422 West Leachtree streem to a rear room and locked the doom the robbery was discovered whey. J. Edney, of Hendersonville, the cashed the streem into a rear room and locked the doom the robbery was discovered whey. J. Edney, of Hendersonville, the store empty, he located the printer street into a rear room and locked the doom the robbery was discovered when the store empty, he located the printer street into the store empty, he located the printer street into the store empty, he located the printer street into the store empty, he located the printer street into the store empty, he located the printer street into the store empty, he located the printer street into the street i

holdup to make a purchase. Findin the store empty, he located the prioners and released them. Police westeld the bandits escaped in an ol model light sedan.

W. J. Hearn, a white man, of 105

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TERRACE CLUB.

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R. H. Robinson and Hal Mc-

KNOWLES-VRETMAN. les and Mrs. Mees tied for

first,
Mrs. L O. Balliett and Mrs. Eugene Tarry tied for first.
Mrs. Howard Muse and Mrs. Kirk Lynn Fort and Mrs. W. H

Curry

Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Dr. F.
S. Fraser
MRS. A. P. CALHOUN'S.
Fred Shaefer and Lewis Hamilton,
Mrs. Joe Rosenfield Jr. and Don
Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudill ..... Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Cy Bar-

The boardmen attacked price fixing n the lumber code, as well as the

at condemned the cost item for replacement of trees which have been felled to make lumber, claiming that the consumer thereby must pay for replacement of private property. The the consumer thereby must pay for replacement of private property. The report also attacked the practice of report also attacked the practice of charging consumers "phantom freight

pany.
Terrace Club Tournament. Two weeks from now, to be exact, Saturday, June 23, the Terrace Bridge Club is going to stage a two-session pair tournament for the handsome cup-given by the Sterling Jewelry Com-pany. Those who need inspiration to win a tournament might go by this establishment and see this trophy on display.

Mrs. McDaniel, the manager of the

bridge.

Hal Sims has organized a team for

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (A)-

Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, and Miss Fern Snicompany, are shown, left to right, at the dinner given Friday night to 55 me service department of the company at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Staff of the company at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Staff of the state and agents of favore department of the company at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Staff of the state and agents of favore department of the company at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Staff of the state and agents of favore department of duplicate. This team has already won a tournament. Its next venture will be in Chicago the latter part of this month in the American Whist league championship. Probably they also will play together at Asbury this August in the American Bridge league championship. Mrs. Gladys Peabody leaves for Savore team twice with six boards being played at cach meeting. So far it has won the majority of boards at each setting, save in two instances which resulted in halved matches.

The four players comprising the pace-setting team are well known to championship circles and should they win would be a representative team to hold the title. Mrs. Hamilton has won a great many local tournaments and hold the title. Mrs. Hamilton has won a great many local tournaments from the three titles and tournaments and the state minimizing the Pittman and agents of favore department of the countries and spent of the state aminimizing the Pittman and agents of favore department of the workers and agents of favore department of the workers and agents of favore department of the will not carry his home country. My friends, do not be decived. They know I will not only carry a majority of the countries and be the workers and agents of favore department of the will not carry his home country. My friends, do not be decived. They know I will not only carry a majority of the countries and be the workers and agents of favore department of the workers and agents of favore country his home country. My friends, do not be decived. They know I will not only carry

plying with the lax rules, which require notice to the citizens in the localities where the crimes were committed.

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# the alleged activities of Chairman Howell in obtaining pardons from the governor and asserted that the state highway board was showing favoritism to Whitley in letting for contract with state funds road projects on which federal funds are available. The candidate reiterated his 15-point platform in which he promises state reforms and likewise reiterated charges against Charles E. Stewart, now supervising inspector of naval stores; E. E. Lindsey, of Rome, chairman of the state board of control, and others associated with Governor Talmadge. A good part of the judge's address was given over to an attack on members of Governor Talmadges was given over to an attack on members of Governor Talmadge's administrative staff, charging that they held jobs with the relief administration and drew federal funds while they were still on the pay roll of the state. Charges Nepotism. Judge Pittman renewed his assault

Dickstein said, was in line with recent disclosures at the Washington hearings on nazi activity in the United States and would be made public at New York hearings two weeks hence.

Viereck, after his testimony was entered, commented only on his previous charge that Ivy Lee, widely-known publicity agent, was engaged month of the proposes of racketeering poisons the arteries of business. Nothing like this, however, has been known in Atlanta soften engaged in the Civil War heroes, Saturday released the above drawing showing the work. The Bobby Two FERA crews Saturday were attention of the restablishment of a memorial drive through the historic Peachtree creek to connect Kennesaw mountain and Stone mountain memorials to Civil War heroes, Saturday released the above drawing showing the work. The Bobby Two FERA crews Saturday were attention to the historic Peachtree creek to connect Kennesaw mountain and Stone mountain memorials to Civil War heroes, Saturday released the above drawing showing the work. The Bobby Two FERA crews Saturday were though the right-of-way for other big cities where the festering poisons the arteries of business. Nothing like this, hefore.

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"Many small operators claim they could sell for one-half the lowest rea-

which products are billed. report recommended abolition se "basing points" in both the and cement codes, saving the street of th

by Whitner Cary Tournament Winners. 165

Mrs. Lynn Fort and Mrs. W. H.
Paxton Third
CAVENDISH CLUS.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson and Don
Daniel 135;
Fred Shaefer and Al Walton 129
Mrs. George Black and Miss Julie
Mitchell 127;
WEST END GOLF CLUS.
William Dickey and Fred Shaefer, First
Mrs. Bertie Underwood and W. W.
Burns Second
T. E. Telleson and Al Walton Third As these lines are typed the city team-of four championship has reach-

Terrace Club, announced that the tour-nament would be held in two sessions, state cement contract attracted identical bids from several companies. A second call brought the original bids back again.

At the moment of finishing the report, review board members were all three and a half points and after all three and a half points are considered.

New NRA Policy.

At the moment of finishing the report, review board members were advised that Administrator Johnson had published a new price policy, which put rigid limitation on price fixing and open price posting in future codes, and recommends steps be taken to amend existing codes accordingly.

Charles Edward Russell, ardent socialist and Darrow advisor, who wrote the preamble to each of the reports, paid his compliments to the "congenial gentlemen" of NRA who adopted the review board's previous recommendations on price control.

Johnson declared the new policy would not impose changes on existing codes, except where they were negotiated with the industri sby code authorities. The policy announcement has caused widespread protest from business groups which are satisfied with their codes as they now stand.

The Darrow board promised that its

AROUND LOCAL

Saturday afternoon and evening, with the combined scores counting toward winning the trophy. Hecht Finally Crashes Through.

### 4, when, in addition to his Warm Springs meeting, he also has carded an address for Lithia Springs.

### FOOD, GROCERY CODES STILL IN FULL EFFECT

NRA Price-Fixing Amends No Approved Agreements, Mullinaux Told.

S. D. Mullinaux, secretary of the state food and grocery distributors' code authority. Saturday announced receipt of instructions from A. W. Riley, 'code administrator, informing the state authority that the NRA announcement of price-fixing policy does not amend any approved codes and that the wholesale food and grocery trade and retail food and grocery trade code is in full effect as now written.

In his instructions, Administrator Riley said :

"NRA announcement of price policy does not amend any approved codes. Wholesale food and grocery trade and retail food and grocery trade code is in full effect as now written and continued compliance with all provisions is required.

"I take the position that the minimum labor allowance in the food and grocery distributors' codes does not constitute price fixing."

U. E. F. CO. ENTERTAINS ITS REPRESENTATIVES

The Atlanta branch office of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company entertained Saturday all of their representatives from Georgia and South Carolina at a noon luncheon in the pine room of the Ansley hotel.

Later in the afternoon the representatives were guests at a barbecue held at Carowana lodge where the entire organization of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company operating in Georgia and South Carolina, including employes' wives and friends, were present.

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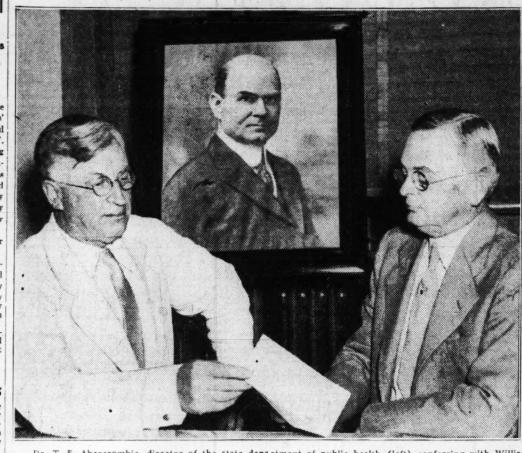
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Dr. Abercrombie Discusses State Birth Statistics



Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health (left) conferring with William Austin, director of the census bureau, in Washington, D. C. The census bureau is making a campaign for birth registration in Georgia as a memorial to the late United States Senator William J. Harris, who was director of the census during the first Wilson administration and whose portrait is seen in the background of the picture. While in Washington, Dr. Abercrombie was elected president of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. Associated Press photo.

loss was discovered Saturday morning milk and crackers and had stocked when employes opened the store.

The burglars entered the store getaway. Safecrackers early Saturday morning blew the door from an iron safe of the grocery store at 2817 Peachtree road and took \$202 in cash. The

milk and crackers and had stocked up on cigarets before making their KITCHEN MIRACLES

### WILL BE REVEALED

Miss Grace Bok, Norge home economic expert from Detroit, is in Atlanta to conduct a cold cookery school to be held at Rich's on the fourth floor in the refrigerator and house furnishings department, under the auspices of Hopkins Equipment Company, Norge distributor in this area. From all indications, the American menu during the approaching summer season will sparkle with many new and exotic dishes resulting from the progress that has been recently made in cookery methods. More sensitive cold control, faster freezing methods and new ice tray features are stirring feminine inventive genius to concoct

and new ice tray features are stirring feminine inventive genius to concoct more recipes to tantalize the taste than ever before. Many of these appetizing new dishes will be demonstrated by Miss Bok.

"Imagine the palate-tickling delight at the end of a luncheon on a sultry day," says Miss Bok, "of being privileged to enjoy these new desserts. For example, fruits may now be frozen before being removed from their cans, sliced and served in their pristine splendor, or dolled up with fruit syrup of contrasting flavors. Or imagine an orange ice served with a new kind of banana sauce—so subtly summerish and delectable as to make life worth living, no matter how high the temperature."

Many new dishes suitable for breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus as well as many intriguing deints will

Many new disnes suitable for break-fast, luncheon and dinner menus as well as many intriguing drinks will be demonstrated. The Norge Corpora-tion maintains a model kitchen and a home economic department for skilled experts who are constantly

creating new recipes.

Miss Bok will make demonstrations throughout the day at Rich's Monday and Tuesday. She will also be available during spare hours of her schedale here for private consultations and

### GARMENT MEN MEET

HERE IN CONVENTION According to the Atlanta conven-tion and tourist bureau, the first an-nual convention of the Southern Garnent Manufacturers' Association will be held at the Biltmore hotel, June 12 and 13. This association is com-posed of the entire garment manufac-turers' industry of the southeast and

southwest.
Gordon McKelvey, of Nashville, secretary of the association, has planned an extensive program for code discussion and advancement of this industry in the south. Men of both local and national prominence will discuss the future policy of the

and congressional matters.

The expected attendance will be approximately 300 of the leaders in this field from the following states:

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vir-

### IMMUNIZATION SURVEY

OF YOUNGER CHILDREN A summary of results of an immunization survey of pre-school chilly under the supervision of the city health department co-operating with C. W. A., reveals that there are large numbers of children in Atlanta not protected against present the discovery and the contract of the contract o t protected against preventable dis-

not protected against preventable diseases.

The total number of white children under five is 13,816; 66.71 per cent have not been protected against diphtheria; 88.11 per cent have not been protected against typhoid fever, and 78.64 per cent have not been protected against smallpox.

The survey revealed that there are 7.989 colored children under five; 97.08 per cent are not protected against diphtheria; 97.96 per cent are not protected against typhoid fever, and 94.12 per cent are not protected against smallpox.

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Army orders: Captain Earle H. Malone, infantry, to Caruthersville, Mo. Major James B. Ander-ton, medical corps, to Fort Sam Houston. Major Charles G. Hutter and Captain Armin W. Leuschner, medical corps, to

HOUSING SETTLEMENTS

Washed: Several mocking birds for the Georgia state exhibit. Cargo Munt begins to the Georgia state exhib

those notified call at the hour and day designated in the notice. To comply with this will facilitate the rou-

Mocking Birds Wanted For Exhibit at Chicago

Wanted: Several mocking birds for the Georgia state exhibit, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago. Must be proven singers and accustomed to cage. Russell R. Whitman. director. Georgia Century of Progress Commission, 223 Palmer building. Telephone Main 2935.

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Here is a line so complete in chassis types, cabinet selection and price range, that everyone may have the exact radio he wants-in PHILCO. And true to PHILCO tradition, each gives you unexcelled tone and performance in its particular price class. Such values are made possible only by PHILCO'S sales leadership for five consecutive years!

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See the special displays at all PHILCO dealers' now and arrange to trade-in your old radio. Dealers are giving extra liberal trade-in allowances during the first showing of the new PHILCO models. Your old radio will have a greater trade-in value now than ever

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AMERICAN and FOREIGN BROADCAST RECEIVERS \$47.00 to \$600 AMERICAN BROADCAST RECEIVERS ..... \$20 to \$200 NEW PHILCO AUTO RADIOS ..... \$39.95 to \$75

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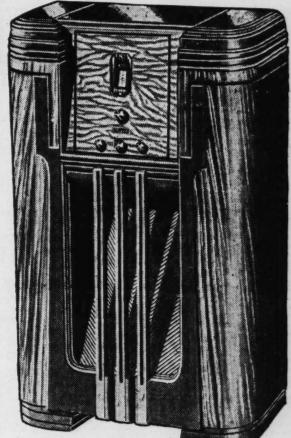
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ing the cost of this modern refrigerator. You'll have a

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Immediate deliveries can be made!

The Norge Refrigerator Company sends to Rich's

Miss Grace Bok, Home Economist to demonstrate Cold Cooking Monday and Tuesday in the Refrigerator Department

time. Guaranteed one year by Rich's and Norge!

Major Charles G. Hutter and Captain Armin W. Leuschner, medical corps, to Omaha.

Colonel William H. Menges, finance department, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Paetits, engineers, to Fort Hayes.

Captain Charles L. Marsh, infantry, to Fort Lewis.

First Lieutenant Lawrence R. Morris. quartermaster corps: Captain George C. Young, medical administrative corps: Captain John G. Shannonhouse, chemical warfare service; Captain Berban Huffine, medical administrative corps: Captain Thomas Boland, air corps: Major Lewis A. Lavanture, medical corps, retired.

Second Lieutenant Samuel C. Dunlap III, air reserve, to Brooks field.

Captain Thomas F. Hickey, field artillery, to Fort Hoyle. Captain Lieutenant Captain James A. Sanders, quartermaster corps, to army retiring board.

Colonel Otto W. Rethorst, cavairy, to Omaha.

Captain John F. Zajicek, engineers, to Colonel Otto W. Rethorst, cavairy, to Omaha.
Captain John F. Zajicek, engineers, to Seattle. Captain Clinton Rush, infantry, to Caruthersville, Mo.
Major Andrew L. Fabends, ordnance reserve, to Frankfort arsenal.

### Over Seas VIOLENCE SPREADS OVER AUSTRIA

denly showed new life this week. The physician seemed to be Nor man H. Davis.

The American delegate injected a note of conciliation. He brought more amicable relations between France and England. The French, heretofore adamant, tended toward

These three powers, with Italy, will initiate conversations, sanctioned by the conference, to bring Germany back into the parley.

What seemed a hopeless task las week now appears hopeful. Definite results will depend, how ever. on the reich's return.

The British government, forcefully refused to make a token payment on its debt instalment.

His majesty's government notified Washington it had come to the ness quarters here, will begin late next week with talks between British and American representatives.

possible to discuss an ultimate set-tlement of inter-governmental war debts with a reasonable prospect of

Most of the world powers signified their intention to participate in the the diplomatic stage. League of Nations arms embargo on the two warring South American republics, Bolivia and Paraguay. Japan, however, will not join.

While Cuba began a three-day celebration today of the abrogation of the Platt amendment, foreigners were the Platt amendment, foreigners were given cause for rejoicing when President Mendieta abolished the registration decree.

Sponsored by a previous administration, it would have cost the hundred of thousands of foreigners as high as \$5.20 a person and considerable trouble.

An amnesty law for all political prisoners except supporters of former President Machado was approved and

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ment abrogation.

Cuba's highest honor, the "Cross of the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes," will be conferred upon Secretary of State Hull and Dr. Manuel Marques Sterling, Cuban ambassador to Washington, for their part in scrapping the amendment.

### MORE BAD BONDS OF TENN. COUNTIES ARE DISCOVERED

Continued From First Page.

ville brokerage firm in a local bank," Estes said.

In his statement Lea said that 104 bonds purporting to be those of Henderson county had been purchased in joint account with W. N. Estes and Company, of Nashville, and that the genuineness of the securities had been attested to by Terry Wright, an attorney of Lexington, and P. O. Roberts, of Henderson county, a signer of the original bonds.

Henderson county officials, Hewgley, Estes, of the investment firm, and others, Lea's statement declared, there is a suspended synthesis and others. Lea's statement declared, there is a suspended synthesis and others. Lea's statement declared, there is a suspended synthesis are supported by the country of th

others. Lea's statement declared, had made an investigation due to re-ports that there previously had been a duplication of some Henderson coun-

W. N. Estes, of Estes & Co., denied any connection with the bond transaction as outlined by Lea and said: "I never at any time purchased in joint account with Colonel Lea any Henderson county bonds. I am connected with W. N. Estes & Co., investment brokers of Nashville, and consequently it is my business to hand consequently it is my business to han-dle securities of this kind as an agent for our customers.
"My firm acted as agent only and

charged only a reasonable brokerage for our services in connection with the charged only a reasonation with the for our services in connection with the transaction, the Leas being our principals, which was known to the local insurance company from which they secured a loan. We were asked to estimate the value of these bonds, and were at no time called upon to pass upon or guarantee their genuineness, upon or guarantee their genuineness, with 23 seats in the storting or parliament, has declared the cabinet's plan the storting or parliament, has declared the cabinet's plan the storting or parliament, has declared the cabinet's plan the principal studies before the p had bought these bonds in joint a count with Colonel Lea or his son. "After the transaction in which Colonel Lea borrowed some money om a local insurance company and aced 40 of the Henderson county ends as collateral to his note, he and his son had some other Henderson county bonds which he said he was undertaking to negotiate to a foreign insurance company, and these latter bonds appeared at the time to be gen-"Three of these bonds of the series

in the hands of the Leas were ex-hibited to P. O. Roberts, who was hibited to P. O. Roberts, who was chairman or county judge of the county court at the time of the original bond issue, and he made an affidavit stating that he signed these three bonds, which appeared to be exactly like others of the series.

"The present county court clerk, who, as I understand, was a deputy under Paul Parker, who has since

under Paul Parker, who has since died, who was county court clerk at the time the original bonds were issued, stated in an affidavit that he believed the signature of Parker to also have in my files a state-

Taiso have in my files a state-ment from a reputable attorney of Jackson, Tenn., known to be familiar with the original bond issue, certify-ing to the validity and genuineness of the three bonds exhibited to him. Our suspicions were first aroused

Our suspicions were first aroused when we were checking up on a block of Dyer county bonds which were offered to us and found with them a block of 25 Henderson county bonds with some numbers duplicating numbers which we knew were outstanding." Colonel Lea said.
"Between February 16, 1964, and April 24. I participated, through a company in which I was interested, in the purchase of a large block of bonds, 104 purporting to be Henderson county, Tennessee, 1929 refunding bonds. The purchases made in several lots were handled, except five bonds, as a joint account with W. N. Estes & Company, an investment Estes & Company, an investment banking firm of the highest standing, of Nashville, Tenn.

### U. S. AND BRITAIN TO DISCUSS PLANS

Discussions Set for This ver Week in London Looked Upon With Pessimism by Japan.

LONDON, June 9 .- (AP)-Bilateral discussions in preparation for the 1935 naval conference, which are re-garded with frank pessimism by Japa-

Anglo-Japanese conversations will by American-Japanese dis at follow, and American-Japanese dis-cussions will then take the center of night.

the diplomatic stage.

It was stated authoritatively that Eden, Davis and Naotaki Sato, Japanese negotiator, had met at Genera a number of times during the past week number of times during the ground-laid the ground-laid the ground-laid the ground-laid the ground-laid the ground-laid the wesley Memo-laid the ground-laid the wesley Memo-laid th

pected to do so later.

Officials in close touch with the situation reiterated that Russia and Germany will not be invited either to he preliminary discussions or to the 1935 conference.

reduced one-fourth.

It was officially explained that the decrees represented "the joy and goodwill" felt for the Plats.

### France To Consider **Default Note Tuesday**

of France's certain war debt default to the United States June 15 was postponed by the cabinet today but a note already drafted, explaining why the country will not pay, will be con-sidered Tuesday. Since former Premier Edouard Her-

riot, now a minister without portfolio, maintains a stand for payment, he will be allowed to make a sort of pub-lic minority report along with Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, and Louis Germain-Martin, minister of the

### \$750,000 by France

PARIS, June 9 .- (P) - Jenny Dolly, one-half of the famous dancing team of the Dolly sisters, today was fined \$750,000 and given a suspended sentence of three days in jail for evading payment of the luxury tax on her 51-carat diamond ring, which she bought in Cannes in 1928. in Cannes in 1928.

The ring was valued at 4,000,000 The statement added that Estes had francs—which in those days was \$200,-000. The government tax would have been \$32,500.

The given itself was sold in an angular transfer of the property of

The ring itself was sold in an auction sale of Miss Dolly's jewels recently for only 1,625,000 francs—about \$100,000.

for relieving the farmers is insuffi-cient and has introduced a resolution of lack of confidence which must be debated Monday.

### Embargo Against U. S.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 9.-(P)-Bolivian newspapers today proposed an embargo on United States goods in retaliation against the United in retaliation against the Chica States' embargo on further shipments of war materials to Bolivia and Para-guay, at war in the Chaco boreal.

### KENTUCKY SENATE DRIVES FOR SALES TAX

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 9,—(P)
Deferring introduction of the state's biennial appropriations bill until next week. Laffoon adminisration leaders in the Kentucky general assembly to-day laid plans for a drive toward passage of the three per cent sales tax bill in the senate.

The house held only a brief routine session vesterday when the gross receipts or sales tax, after two previous years at the present special session, was passed by the axct number necessary for a constitutional majority.

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A wireless dispatch from the weather station at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico and was moving toward the Central American east coast.

The North American continent, apparently, will not encounter the storms which have lashed Central America.

Harry Harris, 57, of Houston, Texas, charged with being a fugitive from Alabama, was held without bail today for a hearing June 11.

Harris allegedly is wanted by Sheriff A. Moody, of Marshall county, Alabama, on a charge of grand larceny, and by Alabama state authorities to face charges of attempted extortion.

passed by the axct number necessary for a constitutional majority.

The budget bill, which statutes say shall be introduced early in each regular session, probably will be put into the house hopper next Monday or Tuesday. It is being revised to conform with the new financial code under which the state will operate this month. In accordance with an act of the regular session of the assembly this year there was a budget bill inthis year there was a budget bill inced in the last session, but too

an attorney of Lexington, Henderson county, Tennessee. The bonds were represented as coming from a large estate of a former resident of Hennking firm of the highest standing, derson county who had purchased the bonds with the proceeds of her hus"The bonds were purchased through band's life insurance,

### Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Alderman I. Gleer Hailey Saturday announced he would ask council at its session July 18, to approve a resolution asking Alan Johnstone, regional director, and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia director of FERA, to "seriously consider establishing a training school for social workers at Emory or Oglethorpe University." He said there is a shortage of Georgians trained for the work.

South Side Civic Federation outing, scheduled for Monday at Grant park,

South Side Civic Federation outing, scheduled for Monday at Grant park, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Saturday by W. T. Harrison, president. The regular meeting of the organization will be held at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the city hall, he said.

Southern States Industrial Coun-through its president, J. E. Edcil, through its president, J. E. Ed-gerton, of Lebanon, Tenn., Saturday informed Hubert F. Lee, president of the Southern Chamber of Commerce, forced to do so by the recent Hiram Johnson measure.

The British, further, said this would be their position "until it becomes be their position and position are not in the motor cade through the middle west to the Chicago World's Fair which the bassador Robert W. Bingham in discussing the subject with British states cussing the subject with British states cussing the subject with British states cussing the subject with British states and the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago World's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the control of the motor cade through the middle west to the chicago world's Fair which the chicago warm which was a subject with the chicago world's Fair which the chicago warm which w

All past masters of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be honored y the lodge at its regular meeting t its hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday ight. All Masons of Fulton county

Men's Bible class of the Second-

Master's degree will be conferred on a class of seven members by the Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., Tuesday night. Dave Pirkle Jr., will be in charge of the ceremony.

Miss Pattie Harrison, of 539 Elmwood drive, N. E., sister-in-law of Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlan-ta Motor Club, Saturday was reported "resting fairly well" at St. Joseph's hospital where she underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday. Mr. Strouss, himself, is recovering from a similar operation at Crawford Long hospital.

Mrs. T. H. Wyatt, of 964 Sells avenue, S. W., is seeking information as to the whereabouts of her son, Franklin Newton Wyatt, 16 years old, who left home Wednesday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock and has not been seen since. He is 5 feet 9 or 10 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, and was wearing either pin-striped moleskin trousers and blue shirt, or navy wool suit, He also carried a tan

T. C. Evans, chief field adjutant for the NRA state compliance office.

"Tea Room Motorcade" Planned July Fourth

City and county political leaders Saturday were anticipating a Fourth of July outing at Jacksonville Beach.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, affectionately known in city hall and courthouse circles as the operator of "Aunt Minnie's tea room." where her cuisine is a drawing card, has invited "regular boarders" to be her guests.

The party plans to leave Atlanta 4 o'clock, July 3, and will stay the beach until Sunday night. July 8.

A truck will go along to carry the baggage. The entire personnel of the tea room will be there. In fact, it is what it is billed—

"Aunt Minnie's tea room motor-

### At Cleveland Monday

CLEVELAND, June 9.-(AP)-Drabeen responsible for the entire transaction.

Norway's Government

Is Expected To Resign

The secretary who is how dead, and been responsible for the entire transods of treatment will be explained, by scores of nationally famous doctors here next week before the American Medical Association.

Sleeping sickness, which scourged the city of St. Louis and numerous other localities last summer, and american Medical Association.

ate gave final approval to the Cart-wright bill authorizing federal appro-priations totaling between five and six hundred million dollars and state A special exhibit on sleeping sickness, with special reference to the St.

Louis outbreak will be presented in which because a conference report.

Louis outbreak will be presented in which broadly expanded co-operation with the United States measure introduced some debated Monday.

Bolivian Papers Favor
Embargo Against U. S.

debated Monday.

Dr. Charles F. Craig, of New Orleans, will discuss what is known about amebic dysentery. Dr. Henry E. Meleney, of Nashville, will describe the changes in the tissues of the body caused by the tiny amebic organism. by Chairman Cartwright of the house 2 Youths Convicted

### **New Storm Moving** On Central America county deputy snerm, were county deputy snerm, and the county deputy snerm and deputy snerm

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, June 9.—(By Pan-American Airways Wireless.)—(P)—A new tropical disturbance roared today toward the coast of Central America, battered for the past two days by a destructive

15-Day 'Heat Wave' Ends and by Alabama state automion. For Byrd Expedition LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, June 9.—(Via Mackay Radio.)—

(P)—A 15-day respite for the Byrd expedition from the rigors of the antarctic winter was over today. The temperatures have begun falling rapidly after climbing above the zero mark at least once every day in the past two weeks. The mercury yesterday touched 36 degrees below zero.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd from his outpost on the Ross ice barrier advised by radio that his warmest temperature during the

maximum recorded here.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., June 9.—
(UP)—Creation of a "just-like home" atmosphere to banish the depressive surroundings of insane asylums and psychopathic hospitals was announced today by A. I. Bowen, director of the Illinois department of public welfare.

Within the institutions there will be no reference to "mental cases" be no reference to "mental cases" and "inmates" and terms often used in speaking of patients will be taboo.

The usual numbering system for guidance of employes will be retained, he said, but the wards will be named after trees and flowers. warmest temperature during the "heat wave" was 14 degrees above, approximately 10 degrees below the

Home-Like Asylums

# JAP STATESMEN,

CORBEIL, Ontario, June 9.—(P)—All now cosily housed in separate incubators, the Dionne quintuplets today continued to show growing strength and three of them gained weight in the last 24 hours.

Two remained unchanged—Yvonne and Annette—and they are the heaviest of the lot. The total gain for the day was sufficient to bring the total weight of all five little girls to 10 pounds 31-4 ounces.

Their weights follow: Yvonne, 40 ounces; Annette, 37 1-2 ounces; Cecile, 31 1-2 ounces, Emilie, 31 ounces; Cecile, 31 1-2 ounces, Emilie, 31 ounces; Marie, 27 1-4 ounces.

The letter, postmarked Harrisburgh. Ohio, was directed to:
"The doctor in charge of the quintuplets, "North Woods, "Canada."

He did not reveal the contents of the world a week ago last Monday, expressed satisfaction with the new arrangement under which each has her day in official circles. Unofficial reaction was highly favorable. Lecture in applied psychology will be given in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. Rosa Mae Ashdent visits the islands this summer were greeted with intense interest to-day in official circles. Unofficial re-action was highly favorable. by. Her subject will be "Overcoming All Difficulties and Becoming Successful and Happy." The public is invited.

While the government has not been while the government has not been officially advised that the president is inclined to favor such conversations, United Press dispatches from Washington regarding the possibility of a meeting were received with extreme favor. Dr. Henry F. White, of Cox College, will join the faculty of Asheville Normal and Teachers' College, Asheville, N. C., for the summer school conducted by the Presbyterian church. Among other courses, Dr. White will conduct It was believed here that if such :

a class in citizenship. Upon the con-clusion of his work, Dr. White will return to his home in College Park for the remainder of the summer. meeting were held it would go far to-ward clearing up the atmosphere of Japanese-American relations, including naval problems, Japanese immigration, trade, the future position of the Philippines, the integrity of China, the "open door" in the orient, and recognition of Manchukuo. Office for the distribution of tags Office for the distribution of tags designed to identify cotton grown in 1933, so as to prevent it being considered in the restricted quota of the current year's crop, will be opened Monday at 234 old postoffice building. W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue, announced Saturday.

Government spokesmen would not commit themselves, however, in the absence of official advices. They were payment of 1934 income tax is due not later than June 15 was issued Saturday by Collector of Internal Revenue W. E. Page. Failure to meet

Notice that the second quarterly

he charged on the remaining total un-

ony will take place at a

Recently organized James L. Key

Hills Park Baptist church will hav

their usual service and will not be dismissed for this occasion, as has been published through error.

U. S. Announces Meet

In quick succession house and sen-

non-denominational services.

will be furnished by the

the quarterly assessment on time, he warned, will cause the entire year's amount to be immediately collecable.

Interest of one per cent monthly will will be awarded first-aid certificates at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The meeting on Bankhead highway at Ma-rietta street. The certificates will be presented by Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, southern territorial lead-

quartet will make its first appearance Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock during the Bible class session at the Paramount theater. Mayor Key will speak on "Why Is the Cross Necessary?" Mrs. A. L. Drake will appear as soloist. The public is invited to the non-denominational services. its evening service Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock and will be dismissed at 7:30 o'clock in order that the congregation may attend the revival services at Inman Yards Baptist church. Druid Hills Baptist church will hold their years service and will not be

### CCC Boy Killed By Old Shell Blast

U. S. Announces Meet

Of Farmers in Atlanta

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)
The farm administration announced today a series of open meetings, designed to acquaint the 2,000,000 cotton farmers and 14,000 ginners affected by terms of the proposed marketing agreement for the cotton gining industry, will begin next week. The first will be at Dallas, Texas, June 14, for New Mexico and the upper Rio Grande and irrigated sections of the state, and the second at El Paso, Texas, June 14, for New Mexico and the upper Rio Grande and irrigated sections of Texas.

Other meetings will include Montgomery, Ala., June 18, for Alabama; in type had been found from the content of the crash and missed him from his route, called at the hospital.

BY UIG Shell Blast
CHILLICOTHE, O., June 9.—(P)
One CCC camp member was killed and another injured perhaps fatally by the explosion of an old 75-millimeter shell at Camp Stony Creek, 12 miles south of here, late today.

The dead youth was Edward J. Sitzgrald, 23, Toledo. His companion, not expected to live, was Arnold Graveley, also of Toledo.

Capt. S. S. Conaway, camp commander, said apparently the youths found the old shell, and were examing it at the time it exploded.

Capt. Continued From First Page.

With a street car at East Ontario avenue and Gordon street.

Brand was taken to Grady hospital by S. C. Speer, J. A. Walker and F. O. Burt, who live on East Ontario avenue and were aroused by the crash. He was unconscious upon arrival at the hospital and his identity was not established for several for the crash and missed him from his route, called at the hospital.

Suffering a fraactured skull, Brand underwent an emergency operation, the constitutional limitation, the constitu

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
Congress today sent President Roosevelt a three-year program that will involve an expenditure of upwards of a billion dollars for roads if carried out.

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### Vets' Funds Invested Illegally---Charge

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP)-An WASHINGTON, June 9.—(A)—An official of the veterans' administration told congressional investigators today approximately \$11,000,000 of the funds of veterans' estates had been illegally or at least "doubtfully" Edward D. Odom, chief of the guard-

ianship division of the veterans' ad-ministration, testified before a house JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 9. (P)—Two youths alleged to have been implicated in the killing last Monday night of Harold Amick, Scott county deputy sheriff, were convicted today on first-degree murder charges Edward Coffin. 22 and experiments of the county deputy sheriff.

### Births

The following families announce births:
L. H. McGriff, 560 Grant street, S. E., boy;
G. L. Ayers Jr., 1114 St. Augustine place,
cirl; J. W. Hulsey, 3726 Georgia avenue,
Haperille, Ga., boy; W. F. Dickerson, 542
Ashby street, S. W., girl; C. W. Blosser,
770 Myrtle street, N. E., girl; C. W. Fortson, 797 Juniper street, boy; C. L. Anthony, 1402 Beatie avenue, S. W., girl;
E. T. Bowen, 128 Holly street, N. W., boy;
S. W. Auding, 1222 Lockwood street, boy;
J. W. Armistend Jr., 62 Twelfth street,
girl; E. P. Minogue, 3 Rivers road, girl;
H. A. Gatlin, 275 Josephine street, boy;
T. E. Bell, 103 Fonce de Leon court, Decatur, girl; N. F. Andruss, 1700 South Gordon street, girl; G. C. Jones Jr., 1955 Fredmont road, boy; L. T. Brannon, 209 Poplar circle, N. E., boy; S. J. Coy, 1431
Newton avenue, girl; O. G. Lee, 506 East
Columbia avenue, College Park, boy; H. M.
Tolsr Jr., 477 Lytle street, S. W., boy;
M. A. Webb, 919 Greenwood avenue, N. E.,
Apt, 11, boy; W. R. Lassiter, 182 Second
avenue, S. E., boy; M. G. Ward, 825 Oak
street, S. W., girl; L. J. Harkey, 145,
Bouletard drive, N. E., girl; J. N. Gibbs,
133 Adair street, Decatur, girl; O. E. Siagleton, 1066 Spring street, girl; A. D.
Hardy, 858 Ashland avenue, girl; J. E.,
Herks, 579 Lakeshore drive, boy; J. P.
Holt, 369 Home Park avenue, boy; W. J.
Maler, 1625 Melrose drive, S. W., girl; J. S.
Hartley, 684 Gillette avenue, girl; J. S.
Hartle Created for Insane

### Three of Dionne Quintuplets Show Gain in Weight in Past 24 Hours

Want Ad Asks Rain, Gets It in Few Hours HIAWATHA, Kas., June 9,— (P)—R. W. Pritchard inserted in the classified advertising column of the Hiawatha Daily World the fol-

lowing:
"Wanted—Good soaking rain."
One-half inch fell a few hours

### PENNSYLVANIA G. O. P. ELECTS NEW HEAD MAN

Another conspicuous absentee was William S. Vare, national committeeman. Broken in health and shorn of his Philadelphia leadership. Vare was the only person on the official roll of 115 who was not present in person or by proxy.

Other meetings will include Montgomery, Ala., June 18, for Alabama; Atlanta, Ga., June 21, for Georgia and Florida; Columbia, S. C., June 25, for South Carolina. At the hearings, administration officials said they hope to bring out testimony to determine whether maximum ginning charges to growers should be fixed and, if so, how much they shall be.

Both Houses Pass

New Highway Bill

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
Congress today sent President Roosevelt a three-year program that will involve an expenditure of upwards of a billion dollars for roads if carried

Leviathan Sails

Again for Europe

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Proud and mighty again, the liner Levia than, largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passenger was ships, went back into trans-Atlanta than largest of the American passe

DIES IN CALIFORNIA
SAN JOSE, Cal., June 9.—(P)—
Jesse Root Grant, 79, third and last surviving son of President Ulysses S. Transitions of the pesterday after a brief illness.

Death came 24 hours after his son, Major Chapman Grant, of the Eleventh infantry, had arrived from Valparaiso. Ind., by airplane. A daughter, Mrs. William Peter Cronin, who was notified while in Paris of her father's serious condition, was unable to reach here in time.

JAMES PAPPIN.

Weds James Rogers

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Henrietta Lucy Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warret folday in Grace Protestant Episcopal church to James Gamble Rogers, of 164 East Seventeenth street.

A reception was held at the Cosmopolitan Club.

YOUTH ASKED TO STEER MATION FROM DISASTER MATION FROM DISASTER

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 9.—(P) James Pappin, 62. prominent Kaw Indian and a cousin of former Vice President Charles Curtis, died here

MEYER BROWN.

BALTIMORE, June 9.—(P)—Meyer Brown, reputedly 101 years of age and said to be Baltimore's oldest citizen, died in Sinai hospital here to-

He underwent the third of a series

of operations for an enlarged gland yesterday and the shock proved to be too great for his advanced age. STRONG EARTHQUAKE ROCKS CHILEAN CITY SANTIAGO. Chile, June 9.—(P)—strong earthquake shook the city

oday without damage. Unemployed May Write History of Depression

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(AP)—

The history of the depression will be chronicled by unemployed newspapermen and women if the plans of a group of Los Angeles journalists are carried out.

ists are carried out.

The project, which would be financed by federal relief funds, was
announced here yesterday by Paul
Engstrum, Los Angeles newspaper and advertising man, who conceived a history writing project for southern California from which the national plan was evolved.

An outline of the idea has been sent to public works administration headquarters in Washington. individual incubator. The danger of infection now is much less, he said.

### **WOMEN INCREASE** CRIMINAL ACTIVIT

Gun Molls Think Equal Rights Means Rights in Crime.

absence of official advices. They were not certain whether the president's reported inclination towards a conference was passive r in the nature of a suggestion to Japan.

In the latter event, they said, Japan or more statesmen in Hawaii when the president reaches there on his cruise.

LEAGUE FAVORS MEETING

AS NAVAL MEETING

MILWAUKEE. Wis., June 9.— (VP)—Term won all sorts of independence—including the urge to participate in violent wing th

EXECUTE FAVORS MEETING

AS NAVAL MEETING AID

GENEVA. June 9.—(UP)—A meeting between President Roosevelt and Japanese statesmen in Hawaii would have international repercussions of utmost importance. League

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\$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN AUTO CRASH MIAMI, Fla., June S.—(P)—Louis Nasharr, of Berwyn, Ill., is named de-fendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in circuit court and immediately transferred to the United States dis-

The action was brought by Ellard C. Kohn, of Miami, who alleges injuries and property damage record in an automobile accident March 7, and alleged driver of the other matrix.

chine, with negligence. M-K-T Wakes Customers To Catch Early Train
PARSONS, Kan., June 9.—(P)—
While other railroads are fighting
to win back lost patronage by building new super-speed trains, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas system has gone
acted further. It route its paten-

souri-Kansas-Texas system has gone a step further. It routs its potential customers out of bed in time to catch their early morning trains. Passengers who have purchased, or intend to purchase a ticket for the 3:55, on dropping an intimation to the agent, will hereafter find their phone ringing in ample time to permit them to dress and get to the station.

# BRIDGE BLOWN UP

Explosive Believed Aimed at Starhemberg, Head of Heimwher, Discovered in Desk of Aid Nearby

### DOLLFUSS PLEDGES HEAVY PENALTIES

Outrages Climax Week of Terrorism, Setting New High Record for "Civil War" Damage.

the indications clearly pointed ly and to discourage tourist trade

campaign to equip all state constitu-tions with legal brakes on real es-tate taxes will be launched here June 29 by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Constitutional limitation," the as-sociation's announcement said, "is the best announcement said, "is the best announcement said, "is the One patrolman of the Schutzcorps guard, was killed and another serious-

ly wounded when they were waylaid by unidentified men near Kitzbuchel At Voecklamarkt, one man was stab At Voecklamarkt, one man was stab-bed to death in a street fight between nazis and members of the "Father-land"—or Austrian fascist group. Numerous floating wharves and landing stages on the Danube were dynamited and sunk last night. Oth-ers were cut loose from their moor-ings and sent downstream in an at-tempt to paralyze steamer passenger traffic.

### The international telephone trunk line was cut between Saint Johann and Woergl. Weds James Rogers Betty Compton To Act

In London-Made Film LONDON, June 9 .- (A) - Betty Compton, actress wife of Jimmy of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, will start work Monday in Warner Brothers studio at Teddington as leading lady in a picture. "The Richest Girl in the World." she re-

vealed today.

The wife of New York's former YOUTH ASKED TO STEER mayor, who has been living quietly NATION FROM DISASTER with him in suburban Dorking, appeared vastly pleased at the pros-

LAKE FOREST. Ill.. June 9.—(P)
This year's college graduates were called upon by Attorney-General Homer Cummings today, to steer the country away from any future economic disaster.

He told the graduating class of Lake Forest College: "Thus far you have suffered without fault and therefore, without accountability. Henceforth, if you invite the consequences of your country's folly, you will be held liable."

Six Renorted Killed

### Six Reported Killed In Mexican Air Crash

MEXICO, D. F., June 9.—(P)—Six persons were reported killed Friday in an airplane crash between Tuxtla Gutierrez, capital of Chiapas, and Arriaga, in the same state.

Private messages received here said the airplane may have been caught by heavy winds on the edge of the hurricane which struck San Salvador.

alvador.

The plane belonged to a Mexican ommercial line. Details of the accident were unavailable.

California Town Insures Jury's Lives

SONORA, Cal., June 9.—(AP)— Insured for \$294,000, members of a jury hearing the water rights conof Los Angeles against Mono county property owners were on a tour of inspection of the lands today. The city insured each member of the jury for \$21,000, obtaining the policies before the trip began. The jury includes eight men and aix women.

### DEEN WILL SEEK LEAF BILL CHANGE

Georgian To Fight for Federal Grading and Inspection.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP)-Representative Deen, democrat, Georgia said today he would seek to carry to the senate his fight to insert an amendment in the tobacco production control bill which would provide for government grading and inspec-

tion of leaf tobacco.

The Georgian offered an amendment when the bill was before the house and although he aligned the support of several representatives from tobacco growing states, lost on a point of order by Hope, republican, Kansas, that the amendment was not germane.

As the legislation passed the house and was sent to the strate, Deen said he would ask senators from the to-bacco belts to insert the amendment. The change proposed by the Geor-

The change proposed by the Georgian reads:

"The secretary of agriculture is authorized and directed to establish official standards of classification for to-bacco by which its type, grade, size, condition or other characteristics may be determined, and to provide for inspection and grading of tobacco under such official standards at all public markets for tobacco where he determines, after investigation and public mines, after investigation and public notice, that such inspection and grad-ing are necessary to determine the relative value of the grade and to

Lost Fort Raleigh

MANTEO, N. C., June 9.—(A)—
Hewing logs from pine and juniper trees, federal emergency relief administration workers are restoring Fort Raleigh—the lost first English settlement on the American continent—the much the same manner in which the original colonists built it in 1584.

The logs are hewn with axes and not a nall nor a bolt is going into the rebuilding of the primitive structures on Roanoke island where Sir Walter Raleigh made his ill-fated attempt to establish a colony.

Once heavily wooded, the island has been thinned of its trees in recent years and the logs for the restoration are being brought from the mainland.

Plans for rebuilding Fort Raleigh were drawn by Frank Stick, artist and architect of Elizabeth City, who for years has been engaged in historical research on the lost colony. From his studies he learned the exact dimensions of some of the buildings and drew his plans accordingly.

Bolding.

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The Howell Memorial

### GREAT LOCKSMITH ON SECRET VOYAGE TO EUROPEAN PORT

NEW YORK, June 9 .- (UP)-His health restored and tragic experiences of his last two trips forgotten, Charles Courtney, described as the greatest locksmith in the world, sailed today on the Leviathan on a mysterious European trip.

Courtney, who almost lost his life

at the bottom of the North sea in a at the bottom of the North sea in a salvage operation last year, said he was going "somewhere in Europe to open something no one else could."

The master locker refused to discuss whether his trip was in connection with the salvage of the British cruiser Hampshire, which sank with several millions in gold. He recovered part of the treasure last year.

In 1932 he went to Europe to in.

In 1932 he went to Europe to in-struct divers as to how to open two safes aboard the sunken steamer Exypt, and also obligingly opened a safe for the Hohenzollern family at Kiel, Germany

had whitened prematurely and he was

### NEW DOMESTIC COURT

relations court and to amend the laws setting up juvenile courts to provide that the age limit of these under jurisdiction of the court be increased from 18 to 20 years. Mrs. Dunn said that the proposed

Mrs. Dunn said that the proposed domestic relations court would have jurisdiction over couples desiring to obtain marriage licenses and that the judge of the court would determine whether or not the license should be issued.

While in the process of establishing a thriving and unique business that draws a liberal nation-wide patronage, W. O. Minor, of 598 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., it was reveal-a manufacturer of custom-made shoes

Luckie and Forsyth Sts.

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THE MELBA CAFETERIA serves you this fancy, Kansas

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ALBERT HOWELL.



JOHN D. LITTLE

Memorial services for Albert How-ell and John D. Little, late promi-nent members of the Atlanta bar, were

ing are necessary to determine the relative value of the grade and to stabilize markets against undue, excessive price fluctuations.

"The secretary of agriculture is further authorized to license inspectors and samplers, to provide for certification of grades upon inspection and to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this section."

In his argument before the house, Deen said "the federal government ought at least for a year or two, to satablish a policy of grading and inspection makes.

Floor Leader Byrns, democrat, Tennessee, who has a tobacco grading bill of his own, opposed Deen's move, staing "I do not think that power ought to be vested in the secretary of agriculture and permit him to establish grading and inspection without any limitation of law."

FERA Is Restoring

Lost Fort Raleigh

MANTEO, N. C., June 9,—(P)—

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Manteo, Santa Manteo, excessive price fluctuations, argered held Saturday by the Atlanta Bar, were association at the courthouse. Robert C. Alston, presided.

A resolution on the death of Mr. Little was read by Atlant Powell, Reid Maryer, Statesman, Philanthropist and subtraction, presided.

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Reuben Arnold and Marion Smith paid tributes to the two departed members of the bar as men of outstanding leadership in the civic welfare of the state and praise the time of the

### U. S. Safety Expert To Visit City To Inspect Traffic Survey Here

Burton Wallace Marsh, associate director of FERA traffic surveys in the United States and one of the nation's leading authorities on street and highway safety, will arrive in At-lanta Wednesday to inspect work on the \$40.000 survey here, which has been under way for two weeks. In a broadcast over WGST at 6:15 In a broadcast over WGST at 0:10 o'clock Wednesday night Mr. Marsh will discuss the ramifications of the Atlanta project and will explain what completion of the survey will mean toward fostering safer traffic conditions in this area. At 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Roys' High school he

day morning at Boys' High school he will confer with the 135 persons em-ployed in the survey, making certain suggestions and recommendations. Later the same morning he will participate in a general discussion of the survey with members of the mayor's special advisory commission set up to aid in promoting it. With preliminary organization work completed, it was announced

Saturday that experts assisting in the Last year, while attempting to open safe in the Hampshire, Courtney no two other men were caught in under ow and trapped for 40 minetes. When he was rescued, his hair ad whitened prematurely and he was everely injured. a view of reporting on the probable causes of frequent accidents at those particular points. Duriny the survey, which will con-

MOVEMENT IS STARTED

Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, announced Saturday that her forganization will sponsor a movement for the establishment of a domestic DeFord Smith, of the Fulton countries of the Fulton countries of the survey. The survey and he announced Saturday that her provement of driving conditions will be solicited.

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BURTON W. MARSH.

### ique Business in Atlanta Draws Nation-Wide Patronage le in the process of establishtriving and unique business aws a liberal nation-wide patronage aws not beral nation-wide patronage. Mr. Minor for 15 years has been a venue, N. E., it was reveal a manufacturer of custom-made shoes in Atlanta—shoes especially adapted. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.— (UP)—Efforts to barter with the Quaker father of Jonn Dillinger for surrender of his terror-spreading son were stalemated today by Governor Paul V. McNutt. The governor, who grew up in the same county with Dillinger, made it clear that there would be "no dickering with criminals" and disapproved the negotiations started by state police to trade the desperado a "square deal" in exchange for his surrender. The announcement of Governor McNutt that Dillinger would be hunt-Unique Business in Atlanta

Volunteer Building

to crippled, deformed feet, or those difficult to fit, and his most enthusiastic supporters are some of the country's leading orthopedic surgeons. Although much of his business comes from hospitals, particularly to the country's leading orthopedic surgeons.

### GEORGIA DENTISTS INSURGENTS BALK TO MEET MONDAY

Dental Association and Group Seeks To Have Pet Affiliated Groups To Bills Passed Before Ses-Convene in Atlanta.

The Georgia Dental Association will meet on Monday, Tuesday and House insurgents sponsoring a "round

was organized in 1859.

The affiliated organization of the Dental Hygienists' Association of Georgia will hold their seventh annual meeting concurrently, with assistance at the Henry Grady hotel on Monday and Tuesday.

First meeting of the dental association will actually take place today, when the executive council holds a business session at 4 o'clock. The convention proper will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the president, Dr. J. R. O'Neal, of Pelham, Ga., will preside. Governor Eugene Talmadge will deliver the address of welcome, to be followed by introduction of clinicians and essaylists and the president's address.

Fraternity luncheons will be held Monday, after which a series of clinics will begin. These will continue through Monday and Tuesday. Clinic captains are Dr. J. N. Stribling, exprains are Dr. J. N. Stribling, exprains are Dr. J. N. Stribling, exprains a process of the continue through Monday and Tuesday. Clinic captains are Dr. J. N. Stribling, exprains a process of the capitol.

For the More than 100 democrats already have signed the petition. No effort as yet has been made to obtain names from the republican side. According to Representative Thomas O'Malley. House Majority Leader Joseph W. Eyrns carried in his inside coat pocket the resolution. Tready to spring it the resolution. Tready to spring it of the resolution. Tready to spring it of the resolution. Tready to spring it of the resolution ready to spring it of the resolution. The membershir at an auspicious time. It probably will provide for adjournment June 16, but may be added to the provide for adjournment stribution. The probably will provide for adjournment stribution and labor blass the session was being played right and left as the session waned.

"Round robin" signers will be able to go back home after congress quits and say they did all in their power to get inflation, farm reflect, 30-hour week and bank deposit payoff tills acted on.

Senate oratory was more flowery



### McNutt Refuses Plan For Dillinger 'Trade'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9 .-

in Atlanta-shoes especially adapted McNutt that Dillinger would be hunt-

though much of his business comes from hospitals, particularly those specializing in the correction of defective feet, his customers are also included among many discriminating men, women and children who demand smart and ultra-comfortable footwear.

In recognition of his leadership, anouncement was made Saturday of his appointment as distributor in this area for the Museback Shoe Company, of Danville, Ill., makers of special special

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (UP)

Wednesday of this week at the Piedmont hotel in the sixty-sixth annual gathering of the organization, which was organized in 1859.

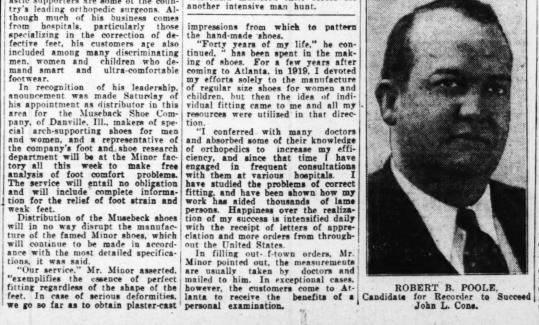
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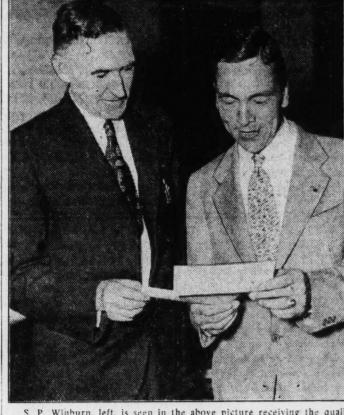
Senate oratory was more flowery than usual for the same political reasons. House leaders in addition were trying to enhance the political fortunes next November of deserving members by giving their pet bills right of way, provided that pet bills had slight chance of being enacted. In this category were the tobacco production control bill and the commodity exchange control measure.

room of an apartment today by Stanley Holzworth, the superintendent.
One of the men had been shot twice, the other three times. No gun was found in the apartment.
Holzworth told police the men rented the apartment yesterday and gave him a \$5 deposit. Today, he said, when he went to collect the remainder of the month's rent, he uncovered the double murder.
Police said they found an automobile license on a dresser made out to Frank E. Johnson. 33, Elizabeth, N. J.

### Seeks Recordership



### LeCraw Candidate for Mayor | TUGWELL VIEWS In Forthcoming City Primary



fication of Roy LeCraw, insurance executive, for mayor of Atlanta, subject to the primary, September 28. Winburn is secretary of the city

2 Men Found Slain

In Jersey Apartment

NEWARK, N. J., June 9.—(UP)—
The bodies of two slain men, one of them unclad, were found in the bedroom of an apartment today by Stanley Holzworth, the superintendent.
One of the men had been shot twice, the other three times. No gun was found in the apartment.
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With an aroma not unpleasing but of taste unreported. 660 gallons of corn liquor. Saturday morning was poured into a manhole in front of the betallow county joile officers J. T. Dailey. Ed Foster and G. W. Nunn, on the McDonough road a few miles beyond East Atlanta.

The officers were cruising in that vicinity at about 5 o'clock Saturday morning when a heavily laden sedan, of about 1930 vintage, attracted their attention. The driver, a white man. escaped into the woods when hailed by the officers, abandoning his car and 330 gallons of the contraband liquid corn.

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the abandoned truck.

### JOSEPH REECE FACES NEW INDICTMENT

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn., June 9. (P)—C. H. Wilson, circuit court clerk of Johnson county, revealed today that a bill of presentment was returned by the grand jury Tuesday against Jos-eph I. Reece, former state insurance commissioner.
Wilson said the presentment, con-

taining two counts, charged, Reece with "stealing, aiding and carrying away" \$22.189,35 of back tax insurance funds, and further charged him with embezzlement and fraudulent

breach of trust.
Reece was indicted in Davidson county several months ago in connection with the same funds.

### FILENE LAUDS PROGRAM

FOR JOB INSURANCE BOSTON, June 9 .- (A)-Edward BOSTON. June 9.—(P)—Edward
A. Filene, prominent merchant and
economist, praised President Roosevelt's proposal for unemployment and
old-age insurance today as "extremely
profitable to business."

Job insurance would mean less unemployment and workers would spend
more because of the increased sense of
security, he said. Work would be staggered and waste eliminated, he predicted.

Senate Group To Hear Farm Body Official at Tuesday's Meeting.

WASHINGTON. June 9 .- (AP)-Senate agriculture committee members studied the published views of Rexford G. Tugwell over the weekend in preparation for some pointed questions when he comes before then in an open hearing Monday

The committee at that time will seek to determine Tugwell's "fitness to serve as undersecretary of agriculture and is under orders from the senate to make its report, one way or the other, by noon Tuesday. The senate's instructions were the

outgrowth of charges that Chairman outgrowth of charges that Chairman Smith had tried to prevent confirmation by holding up committee action. They were issued that aight after a plain spoken democratic party row. Smith opposes Tugweil because he is not a dirt farmer. He admitted he had done nothing to expedite committee action, but said that if any member of the committee had asked that the nomination be considered, he would have acceded.

would have acceded.

Also leading the campaign against confirmation is another democrat.

Byrd. of Virginia, who was irate because a letter he sent Tugwell was not answered within a week. He accused Tugwell of trying to usurp powers of congress in administer the farm act.

the farm act.
Underlying the whole squabble, which has been quietly enjoyed by the republican regulars, is latent conservative opposition to the liberal elements among President Roosevelt's



certain laundries, the older establishments, continue their ruthless and determined efforts to demoralize the fair, legitimate price schedule of dry cleaning . . .

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### ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 10, 1934. A GREAT INDIAN EXPOSITION.

The Indians are coming.

hearts of all who heard them; this display of Indian products will be time the effect will be just the re- an equally important part of the exverse, for, with their coming, this position, both the Indian affairs busection of the southeast will have reau and the Smithsonian Institution the opportunity of witnessing a having promised to send a large exunique and spectacular event, the hibit of the interesting objects. like of which has not been seen east

a large area assigned to them, will lowed by any other race.

wild west type that have traveled hundred years ago. about the country. It is an historic the removal of the Cherokees from ed this section. Georgia to Indian territory, ing at the Southeastern Fair this inal life. fall a great Indian exposition, na tional in scope.

One hundred years ago this year

preliminary arrangements for the re- cupied by small store buildings.

The anniversary marks the cen- that section of the city. tenary of the final agreement of Additional facilities to those furment, and end of the turmoil the county functions.

life, custom and habits will remove the courthouse. It is thus an econthis year's Southeastern Fair from omy, as it will save the rent that the stereotyped humdrum of ordi- would otherwise have to be paid for nary state fairs. It now becomes quarters in other buildings for de-

There are hundreds of thousands space in the county buildings. of children in this state who have The next step should be acquisinever seen an Indian, and likewise tion by the county of the remain- the fact that by an adroit maniputhere are thousands of grown peo- ing one-fourth of the block at the lation of specifications for bids for ple who know nothing more about corner of Central avenue and Mitch- army beef the south is practically gested in the United States. This Indians than pictures and what they ell street, which would give the excluded while the army supply is one way to get a-head. have read in books. Superintendent county ownership of the entire is limited to western meats. Purof Schools Sutton heartily indorses block.

other commissioner who has held one side of the square.

CONSTITUTION, and president of the great Cotton | would be possible at this time to, one of the leading citizens of Mich-States and International Exposition held in this city in 1895. Commis- sonable as that involved in the pursioner Collier proposes to make this chase of the telephone property. exhibition an object lesson to this state and the entire nation, to show civic center will materialize. It is what Indians have done and are do- time now to take preliminary steps. ing-not only the Indians of this section, but of the far west and

ranged for "Roosevelt Day," and outstanding cattleman of the souththe president will, of course, accept east, reviews the beef cattle industhe invitation extended to him by Mike Benton, president of the fair cattlemen may improve their herds association

One of the features of the exhibiion will be replicas of the Indian mounds found near Macon, and

The Indian village, which prome ses to be the chief point of interest at the fair, will be located on plot of ground 200 by 400 feet, between the two administration buildings, and close to the lake, which will be used by the Indians n performing the aquatic feats.

There will be an Indian trading illage, surrounded by the tenees of the various tribes, where craftsmen may be seen making pottery, rugs, ucts, bows and arrows, and other articles associated with the race.

ested in observing the customs of states. Time was when those words the squaws in their housekeeping, would have struck terror into the cooking and care of pappooses. The

For the entertainment of the public there will be weird tribal dances tuberculosis and abortion. Indians, dressed in colorful na- by the Apaches, alligator wrestling tive costumes-Cherokees, Semi- matches by the Seminoles, the penoles, Navajos, Pueblos, and repre- culiar form of ball game engaged in about one-seventh of the entire sentatives of the once-dreaded only by the North Carolina Chero-Apaches-will be brought to the kees, together with a long list of or approximately 1,500,000 head, Southeastern Fair this fall, and on Indian sports, which are not fol- but he adds that approximately 75

set up Indian villages, in which will | Quite a unique part of the event be featured every phase of Indian will be the reunion of the Cherokees of North Carolina with their how much she might be fed. This event must not be confused brethren of Oklahoma, where the stresses the point that Georgia conwith exhibitions of the circus or main body of the Cherokees went a sumes a much larger quantity of

of nation-wide importance their advent at the Southeastern the by breeding the native cows to and interest, and was brought about Fair this fall will be a highlight in purebred sires. On this subject he at the suggestion of John Collier, the lives of thousands, who will says: United States commissioner of In- learn by observation the modes and dian affairs, that the centenary of customs of the race that once roam-

Atlanta is to be congratulated that and the opening of all that terri- its former son has made it possible to 30 per cent, and that the second to the fact that they are living unorth of the Chattahoochee to for the Southeastern Fair to stage the whites, be celebrated by mak- this wonderful exhibition of aborig-

### A FORWARD STEP.

Purchase by the county commissioners of the telephone company removal of the Cherokees, the con- real estate holdings at the corner troversy almost precipitating a state of Pryor and Mitchell streets, inof civil war between the State of cluding the vacant lot between the Georgia and the United States, which telephone building and the courtfor years had pledged the state to house, puts Fulton county in possession of three-fourths of the en-In 1834, one hundred years ago, tire block, as it already owns the the controversy was settled, and the property at the fronting of Hunter federal government began to make street to Central avenue, now oc-

moval, which was completed two The commissioners are to be years afterward, with the exception commended for making the purof a small band, which escaped into chase at this time, when real es-North Carolina, where they have tate values are at a low ebb, as it continued to live, being scattered is a forward step toward the realization of improvements planned for

the government to remove the Cher- nished by the courthouse became okees, the preliminaries of the move- necessary to accommodate the

This great exhibition of Indian will serve to relieve congestion of partments that cannot now find

the project as a great educational. This would be an opportune time luxury grades of beef which are branch, instead of a big stick. for city and county officials to be- not bought by 80 per cent of the Commissioner Collier is the first gin working out plans to secure the people of the whole country. Westcommissioner of Indian affairs to entire block between Central ave- ern beef growers were shrewd of thinkers, or some of our popdemand that the Indians get fair nue and Washington street, in car- enough to inject what is in effect treatment, and that the exploitation rying out the proposed plan of the exclusion of southern beef for of them by shrewd schemers be making it into a magnificent civic army use. Certainly this limitastopped. He has made marvelous center, with the capitol fronting, tion has no place in an army speciprogress in that direction, for which and the courthouse occupying the fication which does not even perreason he holds the esteem of the opposite side of the great square, mit the purchase of "good medium" Indians to a greater extent than any with the magnificent city hall on or "medium" beef for army pur-

Much of the property mentioned are good enough for 80 per cent He is the son of the late Charles has very old buildings on it, some of the people of the country. A. Collier, twice mayor of Atlanta, of which are untenanted, and it | Colonel Hutchinson, who was

obtain terms that would be as rea-Sooner or later this dream of a

BEEF CATTLE IN GEORGIA.

In an article on the opposite An elaborate program will be ar- page Colonel E. B. Weatherly, an try in Georgia, and points out how and produce beef at low cost that will be equal, if not superior, to "western heef."

That Colonel Weatherly is highly which have aroused the interest of qualified to give advice on the subthe scientists of the Smithsonian ject is evidenced by the fact that he is one of a committee of leading cattlemen of the country, selected to advise government officials in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reduction campaign, and represents eight southeastern states in the conferences that are being held.

In a survey conducted by the Southeastern Economic Council, of which Hugh McRae, a leading cattleman of North Carolina, is chairman, the Black Angus farm of Colonel Weatherly, near Cochran, Ga., was adjudged the best beef cattle farm in Georgia and the sec-Ladies will be particularly inter- ond best in eight southeastern

determine a basis for planning economical beef production in the placed on feeding methods. Colonel Weatherly is now carrying about 200 head of Angus cattle on his farm, 150 of them registered, and all tested and found free from

Colonel Weatherly states that the southeast already possesses cattle number of the United States, per cent of the cattle in this section is a native cow that could not produce good beef regardless of beef than she produces, and urges Yes, the Indians are coming, and improvement in the quality of cat-

> "I am quite sure that any packer will agree that the first cross steer from a native cow and a good purebred beef type bull will increase its value over the native steer from 20 increase the value of the offspring."

From his contacts with cattlemen of the west Colonel Weatherly learns that the average pasture of the southeast has twice and probably three times the carrying capacity of range lands of the west, acres of land, on an average, to fare? improved pastures of the southeast it has been demonstrated that one acre of good pasture land, properly seeded and cared for, will easily maintain one cow during the grass-

south which Colonel Weatherly notes is that the section does not raise enough corn, as compared lowa and Illinois, to properly fin- another one. ish large herds of cattle. The present method of surmounting that difficulty is to grow the cattle to

maturity and then ship them north as feeders for the finishing off. The real remedy, however, is to and the producer may thus reap couldn't live on their wife's salary. the entire profit from his industry. In another communication on the same page, Colonel W. B. other half. Hutchinson, president of the Georgia Beef Cattlemen's Association, makes interesting disclosure of chases are limited strictly to the

poses, and yet such classifications

igan City, Ind., before coming to Georgia, and who still has large property holdings there, is vitally interested in the beef cattle industry of the state, maintaining a large herd of pure-bred Herefords on his of the ten grades of beef recognized by the Institute of American Meat Packers, 80 per cent of the total beef eaten by American citizens is from the nine lower grades.

He is particularly interested in securing a change in the specifications so that cattlemen of southwestern Georgia may have an opportunity to furnish beef to the army at Fort Benning, near Columpractically all of the beef used now comes from western states, fed on

duction the south has every natural advantage, and with leaders as will satisfy their sense of justice, than that we should seek the fulfilllike Colonel Weatherly, Colonel Hutchinson, Hugh McRae and numerous others, the industry will continue to grow until the southeast will become a great beef cattle

### "ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH."

communication from E. B Brown, traveling salesman, published eleswhere on this page, calls least partially explains why the railroads have been losing business

They have been "asleep at the switch," permitting competition to lying flat of their backs to take their beating.

Mr. Brown calls attention to the leave Atlanta in the morning, spend several hours in Milledgeville, reachto make the trip by railroad rewhole nights, while by bus the round trip can be easily made in a day, giving several hours in Milledgeville for business.

Is it any wonder that the passenger business of some of the railroads has gone to the devil?

What the railroads need more railroads do not adjust themselves accordingly, they will go from bad

It has been suggested to draft congressmen as a method to end defending war. But don't you think gas at- where they get off. Let public opin where it requires from 20 to 25 tacks should be outlawed in war-

> A new deal for downtrodden piccolo players is demanded by Nila Cram Cook. They deserve a fist full of clubs.

One of the disadvantages of the it unless trying to accomplish some-

We don't care who writes our nation's laws, just so long as they

Hitler hopes to marry off 200,-000 German girls. Now some enterprising manufacturer should sell 200,000 porch swings.

The depression lifted just in The newly purchased property build up the soil so that larger time. Many men had about yearn to return. yields per acre may be obtained reached the point where they

One-half of the world would like

so much, you would think it beof preachers like Simpson, Beecher and

Tammany has extended the

Public guilloting has been sug-

Roosevelt administration an olive The United States isn't a nation

The country is behind with the laying of cornerstones.

ular songs wouldn't be popular.

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### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

### War Debts—Commercial or Political?

herd of pure-bred Herefords on his 3,000-acre plantation—near Albany. He has done considerable research work in connection with cattle raising and marketing and states that one across the international pathway to peace and prosperity. Disputed debts across the international pathway to peace and prosperity. Disputed debts are always irritations, either between individuals our cause, and that the defeat of the tween individuals or nations. The dispute is had dispute in the war as "our war." and accepttween individuals allies would be our defeat. The overor nations. The dispute is bad enough if it only involves commercial misunderstandings as to terms of payment. But when there is injected with mad enthusiasm the interpretation made by our president of our motives and purposes.

In that interpretation we distinctly said that we desired no material adinjected vantages, either of territory, power, or war indemnities. We there is injected into the dispute a

transaction, it bea source of ill feel-ing. For this rea-ing for this rea-strategic move in the great game of son the disputed claims, made by the War? United States upon European nations

eign relations. Possibly all of us will agree, no road freights added for the shipment to Fort Benning.

In the matter of beef cattle production the south has every natmportant that we should seek such ment of our legal rights.

> No one, here or abroad, ever raised the question as to the technical le-gality of these debts. They were made in the usual commercial form. If the transaction had been made by any question as to its nature. It would be purely commercial and sub ject to commercial rules. But this money was not loaned by a commer-cial organization, nor was it made for ommercial purposes. It is significant that our government did not, and could not, lend any money to these nations until we ourselves entered the war in alliance with them, and made their cause our cause. The alliance which gave us the right to make the

Why did we make the loans? We can answer with clear certainty that these war loans were not commercial. but purely political. Such an abnormal and unusual financial transaction, as the loaning of more than ten billions of dollars to warn-torn and exhausted nations, facing the possibility of de-feat—which would have carried with it the certainty of war indemnities to the victor nations—must have had some unusual and abnormal justifica-

we have changed or modified our views as to the justification of our quires two whole days and two what did we believe then, and what was the motive and purpose which that same purpose.

power, or war indemnities. We believed that civilization, as represented in the ideals of American democracy, was in jeopardy, and we gladly staked all the resources of our nation in its de-fense. The question faces us then, was not the lending of this money a

for money loaned during the war, takes first place in importance over all the questions involved in our forciple for the interpretation of a legislative act is to appeal to the pur-pose expressed by its advocates in the legislature at the time of its enact-

ment. On the floor of congress speak er after speaker justified the grant-ing of these credits on the ground that "the allies were fighting the bat-tles of America." Representative Mann, the floor leader of the republican party, said, amid the applause of the house: "We are not prepared to fight with our army, but there is one way in which we are prepared to engage in this war. The only way left to us is to finance those nations who are fighting our enemies. I only hope and pray that the aid thus given may be effectual enough to end the war before we send our boys to

From the time we declared war is spring of 1917 until the last of 1918, we were not able to put a single man in the field to oppose the advance of the almost unconquerable German hosts. All we could do, and all we did do was to lend money to pared for the fight. During that period hundreds of thousands of those money bought, while our boys trained in safety behind their defense. Now we ask these nations to pay us for those uniforms, in which their boys died in our defense. If we are going to make this a commercial questic allied nations present us with a bill for the services rendered by these than real fishing. Others will feel the boys, who died in these uniform

I have not proven, nor have I tried to prove, that all the debts should be cancelled. My point is that the debts are not commercial, and can not by any justice or wisdom be treated by commercial standards. Since we had entered into a common cause, pooling our resources for a common purpose when that purpose was attained, why shouldn't there be a common settle-ment. If the purpose for which we entered the war was for the welfare of the world, then our financial settlement should be made in accord with

### Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Columbia, S. C. How can we stop the murders that disgrace our country?

I recall a few comprehensive state-ments by Edmund Pearson recently published in the New York Herald than anything else is a general awakening of railroad management awakening of railroad management to the fact that they are living unrolling torrent of shame and misery behind them, and brand the nationa with an infamous contempt

Mr. Pearson recommends that the American public "cease looking upon murder as a sort of movie melodramillions more do and in them brutality works havoc. We should also show the tricky lawyers who earn fat fees by inst which is ultimately the decisive force, demand that the legal subterfuges and attorney who is in the course of his defense of a man charged with murder tried to prove that the victim whose head had been smashed to pulp with a hammer, had died of kidney trouble, should be disbarred. That lawyer

was plainly and unmitigated liar. There's one thing about criticism. A person never gets any of the price to the complete to the criminal courts so often fail to act with the efficiency and certitude which characterize the administration with sections like the states of allow one politician to investigate much to clear up this phase of the sit- his "Ode to Immortality.

Last and not least fully 90 per cent of the detective yarns and the plays and movies depicting crime are abso-lutely humbug and should be so regarded. In our murder-ridden land it must make criminals guffaw when they see themselves held up to the crowd as fair-haired innocents for whom their tearful mammas are waiting in the little home near the village church to which they so ardently

Bangor, Maine. How much do we really know of the ancient Saxon language?
A great deal of it is the bone and inew of modern English, and that One-half of the world would like
to believe what is said about the
other half.

Many people abuse their stomach

Many people abuse t Spurgeon and in those of statesmen

like John Bright and Lincoln.
Possibly many of the unusual Saxon
words and terms would have been lost
to us in the development of our comspeech had it not been for a gifted woman who is known to schol-ars as "The Saxon Nymph." Her name was Elizabeth Elstob. Born two and a half centuries ago at Newcastle upon-Tyne, in the north of England, at 26 years of age she was able to announce to the queen of Great Britain that she was versed in a tongue "which few men and none of the other sex have ventured to converse with

This was no idle boast, for more than half a century later Robert Sur-tees the antiquary, called this girl "an extraordinary woman, the first "an extraordinary woman, the first and last, so far as we know of her sex, who was a Saxon scholar." Long before the day of the blue stocking dawned she escaped from her color-less and confined existence to join her distinguished brother William at Oxford University. Today book lovers who have heard whispers of her fame seek her printed works in secluded libraries dedicated to revered but negliected classics.

lected classics. Thwaites and Somner, Wanley and 

ars who have compiled dictionaries and braided grammars and interpret ed manuscripts in behalf of the Saxon speech. But the achievements of this woman give her a deserved place among the linguistic experts of any period and of any language. She made a lasting contribution to the scholarly research which has undertak en in our day an intensive study early English literature and its his-

Atlanta, Ga. I want to make a scientific study of religion. How can I best do that?

In so far as such a subject can h approached from what may be loosely called the scientific standpoint com-mence with a study of the great literfaiths of the of these can be found in compact action.

Railroads of Atlanta will sell a lever, encounter some neat while traveleng through the corn belt of north-round trip, first-class ticket to Chief and English through the corn belt of north-round trip, first-class ticket to Chief and the corn Indiana or Illinois before arrively and Buddhism. The study of rewind the study of rewinding the study of the study of rewinding the study of the study of rewinding the study of the study of rewinding the study of the study Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hindutheology, and in that connection in mind the dictum that "the heart makes the theologian." As well expect sound judgment on painting from a man who is color blind, or on music from one who has no ear for it, as a fair appraisal of religion from an in

Only those whose spiritual consciousness is sensitive and who experience the freedom an enablement of their devotion to God can understand their own religious experience or that of others. Enough is known, however, to establish the fact that under all manifestations of religion of criminal justice in other yet less progressive countries. We do not need new laws against deeds of violence so much as speedier enforcement of the laws we have. Fearless impartial judges plus honest lawyers would do judges plus honest lawyers

Intellectual rather than spiritual differences separate truly religious men. Meanwhile they can be sure of this, that the more noble and prophetic all religious heroes and teachers are the more they resemble Christ. In Him was the outshining of that Divine Light, "which lighteth every man coming into the world. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

### Village of Yesterday.

A little village
Of the south
Lives in my memories;
A shady lane
Before each house
Just stirs sweet reverles

The sparkling creek,
The meadows green,
Each yard perfumed with roses;
The quaint old church

The penny shop Tells its tale, By hand prints on the windows,
Where kiddies pass,
And never fail
To gaze on penny slendors.

The grocery store,
The village inn:
Then down the winding road,
The water mill

The old schoolhouse 'Neath shady elms, 'Neath shady elms,
I see now, as it stood;
It seems to me
A charming realm
With scenes of happy childhood.
—NELLIE E. MITCHELL.

### The Jewel of Friendship

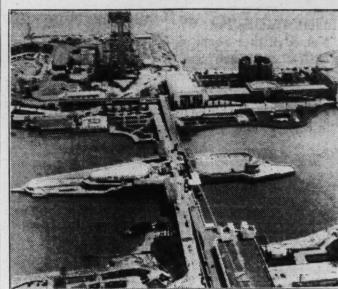
Cherish the jewel of friendship.

Its worth can never be told,
Rarer by far than the diamond,
Rather to be sought than gold.

Guard it, lest it should be broken, And its bright surface marred.

Never let it be found dormant,
But shedding its pure full rays.
May it shine as beauty's challenge,
Its glow dispelling life's haze.
MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

### North Woods, Chicago Call To Summer Vacationists



The outstanding change in a Century of Progress for 1934 is shown The island touch has been created for this year's showing at Chicago. In the background is the east tower of the skyride, while at the eft in the back is the Hall of States. To the right are the Hall of Social Science, communications, garden and electrical buildings, in that order.

travel and vacation accommodations two at the fair, and for another \$7.25 add to the dilemma of the prospective out of Chicago into the famous dells

Particularly is this true Railroads, steamship lines, the bus

systems, travel bureaus, summer resort proprietors and hotel owners have feed, clothe and equip the allied and "tours" that the individual is like ly to spend a few sleepless nights, try-

No two individuals plan their vaca tions alike. Some may prefer the bright lights of Broadway for a change from the usual routine; others who live beneath the bright lights of Atlanta look forward with pleasure to a prospective trip into a country where there is nothing more exciting urge of the rolling highway, will want to step on the starter and let the old bus roll over hills and plains. The sea and the resorts along its shores and the quiet and cool of the moun-

Trip Into North Woods Recognizing the ramifications of human tastes for vacation programs. therefore, articles can only be sugges-

Because of summer climatic conditions, the general reaction at vacation time is for something, or some place,

cooler. A two-week trip into the far north might relieve this urge.

The "far north" in this instance refers to the woods, streams, highways and resorts of Wisconsin and north-

tive and informative.

ern Michigan. That particular terri-tory is suggested for the rambler, be-cause of unusual facilities from At-lanta to those sections. Then, too, such a pilgrimage will

give the vacationist opportunity to take a glimpse of the World's Fair, in Chicago. He cannot expect more than a glimpse because it would take two weeks, anyway, to see the recon-For the man, or woman, without an automobile and who must consider finances, the railroads, bus systems and steamship lines offer the best travel hargains in the history of the itioned and renewed exposition.

travel bargains in the history of the

### New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. Copyright, 4982, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

BROADWAY REPARTEE. What the argument was about we don't know, but there, before a Times

thing."

Tough: "Listen, if you had any brains you'd wear a hat over them."

College boy: "If I had a hat I wouldn't talk through it."

Let me illustrate:

Let me illustrate:

Let me illustrate:

NOTES ON THE PASSING SHOW.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., who likes peppermints, has had a \$3.000 jeweled case made for them so that he can carry them while in full dress.

The playground of the home for deaf children uptown is an oasis of quiet in the city's traffic. An uncanny sight is the boys playing haseball without to make a trip in a day to Milledge. in the city's traffic. An uncanny sight is the boys playing baseball without a sound, without a cheer or a complaint. When a good play is made, they clap hands fiercely. . . That "Brontes Cocktail" now being served, makes you feel poetic, but, hard as we tried, it couldn't make us write another "Wuthering Heights" or even a "The newest Park" The newest Park "The newest Park" road, arriving in Covington at 8:55

a dollar and report trade is brisk. Nightly, as midnight strikes, Chicor-

rito slays a bull.

Fifty years old, pirouetting on bubbles of fair, grimacing behind a
monocle, it makes no difference to
Chicorrito that his "bull" is of cloth
thrown over two men, that his bull
ring is a nightclub dance floor, and
that, at the last, his espada sinks
quivering into a button of cork in the
"bull's" head. rito slays a bull.

will's" head. When the bull snorts out on the dance floor, the audience begins to laugh. They know what is coming. And what is coming is Chicorrito, clutching his comic banderillas. The darts flash into the "bull's" hide and the "bull" rubs itself and groans. The crowd roars. Chicorrito makes his "brindis," dedicating the kill to a member of the audience. And the crowd is hysterical with glee. With the ardor of an artist, Chicorrito taunts the "bull" to his "death." And for every gasping kick there are thunders of laughter.

Broadway agrees that Chicorrito commit puts the show over with his "dead dition. What they don't know is that to in trouble. They will get in worse

rails will carry one into the very Twentieth century conveniences of heart of Chicago, give you a day or because of their very attractiveness for the round trip one can be whisked of Wisconsin, or for an additional this \$18.90 be carried to historic Saulte time because the nation today has Saint Marie, with Canada just across events of historical significance beck- St. Mary's river. Lake front hotels, oning to those planning a week or fishing, swimming, hikes into romantic trails of the north woods, "the land of Hiawatha," will provide an interesting change of environment.

Rail, Water, Bus Routes. Greyhound Lines, with buses rolling into Chicago, and slong the shores of Lake Michigan, provide some enticing trips for one who has no autotravel. One can go from Atlanta to the shores of Lake Michigan, at Ben-

ton Harbor, Mich., and return home at a total transportation cost of \$24.70. Should he prefer the west shore of Lake Michigan he can drop into Milwaukee at a cost of \$23.35 round trip. The bus lines also offer a series of three, six and seven-day ours of the World's Fair at from \$8 to \$13 additional with hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and admission to the fair included.

There is suggested a rail and water rip which might appeal to most anyone. Chicago is the destination. One travels from Atlanta to Savannah by rail, then boards the Merchants & Miners' steamer, goes into New York, and from there to Chicago, by rail, or a daylight trip up the Hudson river, thence to Buffalo and over the Great Lakes to Chicago, returning to Atlanta by rail. The cost of the trip, including meals and berth while on the water, is \$68.21.

The man who has the urge to drive his automobile into the northland should, as the Atlanta Motor Club suggests, take Route 41 out of Atlan-ta, through Chattanooga and Nash-ville, into Evansville, Ind. At Evansville other routes may be taken across Indiana. All converge about 26 miles south of Chicago, so the motorist if he chooses may turn to the left onto highways leading into Wisconsin, or to the right into Michigan, without ever becoming involved in Chicago's traffic

Paved highways, frequent filling stations, unusually actractive tourist camps will add much to the motorist's pleasures this summer. He will, however, encounter some heat while trav-

### Drummer Cites Sample Of Sleepy Railroad Management Which

Is Hurting Railroads

Editor Constitution: I am a traveling man and I take this opportunity Square drugstore, stood a gangling blond, hatless college boy facing an abbreviated, middle-aged tough.

College boy: "If you were at all decent, you wouldn't have done such a that the bad showing being made by that the bad showing being made by

Up to a few years ago if I had Tough: "Oh yeah!"

Up to a few years ago if I had And it was at this point we tripped business in Milledgeville I could leave Atlanta at 7:25 in the morning by the Georgia railroad and arrive at Mil-

"Jane Eyre." . . . The newest Park
Avenue fad is a record of a risque
song sung by a talented member of the
family. Any number of shops on the
East Side make them in 2.000 lots at
a dollar and sometimes. the night in Milledgeville after a whole day's trip from Atlanta. Returning I have to wait there until 4:25 p. m. the next day, arriving in Macon at 5:40 p. m., missing the northbound train to Atlanta by 20 minutes. So I have to spend that

night in Macon. In other words, to do a few hours' business in Milledgeville, I have to spend two whole days and two whole nights between Atlanta and Milledge

Fortunately I am relieved of this hardship by the use of the bus, but what sort of comment is this upon the railroad management which drives

commission which permits such a con-

No wonder the railroads have been Chicorrito it is no "show." It is the fulfillment of a life's ambition. "Life is all compromise," says Chicorrito sadly. And he has compromised for a bull of cloth, a bull ring that's a large flow. They will get in worse in trouble. They will get in worse for the fulfillment of a life's ambition. "Life is the fulfillment of a life's ambition." Life in trouble. They will get in worse in trouble than they are in now if they do not wake up to the necessity of meeting modern demands. ESTERSON B. BROWN.

meeting modern demands.

ESTERSON B. BROWN,

(A Traveling Salesman.)

### 'Standing Peach--or Pitch--Tree,' Atlanta's Forerunner; An Interesting Phase of the Unwritten History of Georgia

Indian Trading Post Was Named Either Standing "Pitch" or "Peach" Tree, and If Former Was Evolved Into Peachtree. NorthernmostArmyPost in First Part of Century

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.) By Isabel Garrard Patterson

There is no more interesting phase of the unwritten history of Georgia than the lore surrounding "Standing Pitch-or Peach-tree," from which Peachtree creek and later Peachtree street and the numerous other Peachtrees secured their names.

was at this location that the Indian trading post town of Standing Pitch, or Peach, Tree was situated on the banks of the Chattahoochee at the confluence of Peachtree creek with

Our Indian geography is a subject of inquiry peculiar in its interest and in its character.

Many of the names bestowed by our predecessors having become incorpo-rated into our language, will be trans-mitted to distant generations.

There is still attainable a large amount of geographical information pertaining to the period of Indian occupation, which if neglected, must fade, ere many years, from remembrance. It may be considered fortunate, that as villages and settlements. brance. It may be considered fortu-nate, that as villages and settlements of the Indians disappeared, and the cities and villages of the succeeding race were reared upon their sites, these ancient names were transferred to these later habitations. These lo-calities as well as our rivers, lakes, streams and mountains have honored these ancient names which are sig-nificant, being either descriptive features of the country, the record of some historical event or interwoven

with some tradition.

The story of the historic site which was known as "Standing Peachtree" is interestingly related by Eugene M. Mitchell, in the Atlanta Historical Bulletin, volume II. "There is a persistent tradition that the name was designed. derived from a tall pine tree near the mouth of the creek, the sides of which had been blazed by the Indians to obtain resin or pitch; hence the name "pitch tree," which became corrupted into "Pecch (Text)" (The missisted into "Peach Tree." The writer has heard it said that this "pitch tree" was en the top of the high hill where the fort was located and was such a

the fort was located and was such a prominent landmark that it could be seen for a great distance."

Miss Virginia Hardin, whose grandfather was the first clerk of the superior court at McDonough, in Henry county and served as a soldier at Fort Peachtree, says that the name was derived from a pitch tree. Honorable Thomas H. Jeffries, now ordinary of Fulton county, who was reared in that neighborhood, says that Hiram Casey, one of the earliest settlers and for many years justice of the peace and for whom the district was long called Casey's district, told him that the name was derived from a pitch tree and that such was the derivation, has been occasionally stated in newspeace articles? derivation, has been occasionally stat-

### ed in newspaper articles.' Location of Indian Town.

The Indian village or town very likely extended along the southeast bank of the Chattahoochee for some distance north and south of the pres-ent Peachtree creek and back east-wardly along Peachtree creek and Nance's creek. Nance's creek empties

Nance's creek sempties into Peachtree creek about a half-mile above the confluence of Peachtree creek and the Chattahoochee river. Peachtree creek was once called by an Indian name, no doubt, so many of the waterway's were, especially where important towns were located. What the original Indian name was no one appears to know, but these citations seem authentic enough to believe that a standing 'pifet here' gave this location its earliest known name. There probably was an immense pine tree on the hill north of the creek that was visible for some distance. There probably was an immense pine tree on the hill north of the creek that was visible for some distance. The brow of this hill so overed with large trees. There is even a large pine tree, a likely descendant of the former one. The brow of this hill overhaugs the river and "gives the impression of a small Gibraltar."

Was the first assented to it on December, and the chattahoochee river. This map is mental into the contact of the card of the card of the card of the time covering the entire distance on foot through all sorts of weather. "He never missed at trip, never lost a letter, never had a complaint made against him." "Rough pilgrimages they were calling forth all the bravery and fortifude of the pioneer's nature."

The Peachtree Trail terminus and an objective of the Sand Town Trail. "The Stone Mountain Trail led to the Chattahoochee river and haltoona, Ga. He was the capitol of Georgia. The state surveys made in 1821 and now in the office of the secretary of state call the creek "Peachtree" gave the entire distance on foot through altroname to the Standing Peachtree of the tip twice a week back and forth on the chattahoochee ridge from the contract for carrying the mail be contract for

one. The brow of this hill overhaugs the river and "gives the impression of a small Gibralrar."

We know this spot was a noted point of vantage in the wars of later rears, as well as during the wars of e Creeks and Cherokees. It offers commanding view of the Chatta-ochee and the island just below in mid-stream, as well as "a strategic lookout" for the surrounding country-side, consisting of hills and the low-lands along the rivers edge. "There confluence of Peachtree creek and the Chattahoochee." This mound has been destroyed in the construction of the river pumping station for Atlanta's waterworks.

### The Standing Peachtree.

There are no descendants today of the standing Peachtree" in this vi-inity, but there was one in earlier ears on top of this mound. Who built this mound? Who planted this peach tree?

ed this peach tree?

There was once a large mound just across the Chattahoochee about 200 yards from the river bank, which today is covered up and used as part the fill for the railroad tracks

The lowlands on either side of the river still give positive evidence of having been Indian village sites. Bits of decorated pottery of convention incised designs, arrow heads commonial objects, disks which probamonial objects, disks which probably were used for games, are still abun-

major and minor character. It is not strange that one branch of the human family should be inter-ested in the mute remains of another even though forgotten ages have in tervened since the two parted company at the threshold of a common ancestral home—the one to pass leav-ing no intentional record of his activ-ities, the other to make and write his-

Mound builders? There is magic the American threshold is one of the most fascinating episodes of human

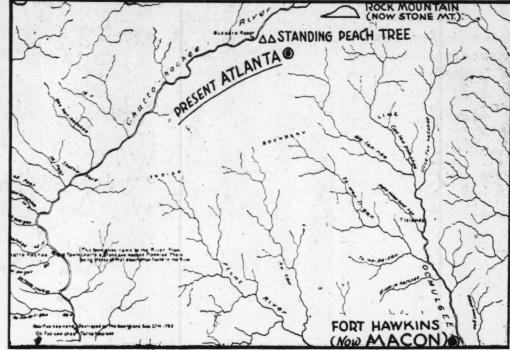
the mounds of his native state and describes his examination of These appeared first in the "Adver-tisement" in 1781-82 and were a published volume 1802. Jefferson's archaelogical activities may be taken as the inception of the science of

America.
ds of Standing Peachtree It is recorded that as early as 1788 George Washington, in a letter to General Baker expressed the wish that

Early records prove the existence of Peachtree and are quoted:

The Revolutionary Records.

Minutes of the executive council, page 349, Savannah, 1st. August, 1782.



Note that Atlanta is located on a high watershed, 1,050 feet above sea level. The rain water flowing from its main street artery, Peachtree and Whitehall, drains the Chattahoochee, and on the other to the Atlantic through the Ocmulgee tributaries.

LOCATION OF "STANDING PEACHTREE"-HIS- \* TORIC GEORGIA SPOT-This is a reproduction of the well-known "Early" map of Georgia made in 1818 and now in the State Library at the Capitol in Atlanta. The map was made long before either Atlanta or Macon existed, but the present location of each is indicated on the map—Macon being built on the old site of Fort Hawkins. Perhaps the most important settlement in north Georgia at that time was Standing Peachtree, indicated on the map as being on the banks of the Chattahoochee river. Peachtree Creek is not shown, but Standing Peachtree was at the point of its confluence with the river. Standing Peachtree was the northermost post in Georgia of the United States Army when the Chatta-

hoochee river was the boundary line between the state and the Cherokee nation north of the river. stones of that description found in the river.'

Georgia of the United States Army when the Chatta- | stones of that description found in the river."

jamin Lewis, Peter Deveaux, esquires. Application being made by John Brandon for his services in discovery and the Standing Peach Tree. (The governor at this time was John Martin.) George R. Gilmer, afterwards governor of Georgia, was placed, as a young lieutenant, in charge of a detachment of soldiers who occupied Fort Peachtree in the War of 1812. In his book. "Georgians," he states: "My appointed station was on the banks of the Chattahoechee, about 30 or 40 miles beyond the frontier, near an Indian town, not far from where the Georgia railroad now crosses the Chattate hoochee river. A few days after my arrival at the Standing Peach Tree & C." He also speaks of "a meeting of the chiefs of the Standing Peach Tree & C." He also speaks of "a meeting of the chiefs of the Standing Peach Tree & C." He also speaks of "a meeting of the chiefs of the Standing Peach Tree, and two or three chiefs of the neighboring villages," pages 253, 254, and for the commission of the commission of the commission of the chiefs of the standing Peach Tree, and two or three chiefs of the neighboring villages," pages 253, 254, and 113, published laws, 1837).

With the rumor of railroads common the trumor of railroads common the trumor of railroads common the trumor of railroad now as the result of treaties. The name was changed to Marthas will be treated all the Creek lands northeast of the Hightower trail. Out of these government having five commissioners was put into operation in 1844.

In 1845 the legislature officially control the Blue Ridge, west of the Chestatec five railroad.

After four years of the commission of the Oke-hau-hatchee creek about 50 miles below Shanding Peach Tree & C." He also speaks of "a meeting of the chiefs of the Standing Peach Tree & C." He also speaks of "a meeting of the chiefs of the Standing Peach Tree & C." He also

255 and 257.

"Standing Peach Tree is recorded by Lucius Q. C. Lamar in 'Lawes of the State of Georgia,' act 154, section 8, page 219: "That all the unlocated territory north of said road, and up to the Cherokee line or a path leading from the high shoals of the Appalachee to the Standing Peach Tree on the Chattahoochee called the Hightower trail, is hereby reserved to the county of Jasper,' signed Benjamin Whitaker, speaker of the house of representatives.

William Rabun, president of the senate, assented to it on December

DeKalb county was created in 1822. oldest record of the inferior court of DeKalb county, on page 1 of its minutes, is dated May 20, 1823. Orders regarding the roads leading from Standing Peach Tree appear in the Georgia records of March 26, 1828, and of November 25, 1829. Sherwood's Gazetter, published in 29, states on page 103 that the 1829, states on page town of Decatur was "95 miles north-west of Milledgeville, 25 miles southwest of Milledgeville, 25 miles south-west of Lawrenceville, 9 miles south-west of Rock mountain (Stone moun-tain), and 12 miles east of Standing

Peach Tree, on the Chattahoochee. Indian Boundary Line. Indian Boundary Line.
The Cherokees remained on the rithwest side of the Chattahoochee until the boundary line between the Creeks and Cherokees was established by General Coffee and approved by the president in 1830.

This line ran between the present

fee's line were ordered to remove by orders from the secretary of war some five or six years before and that they had actually done so."

Hardy Ivy built his log cabin in 1833 on land lot 51 in what is now Atlanta. This was the home of the first white settler. Later a few other pioneers were settled in the surround-

after the New Echota treaty of 1835.

"In 1836 a law was passed by the general assembly of Georgia 'for the building of the Western and Atlantic railroad from the Tennessee line near Ross' landing (now Chattanooga) to the southeastern bank of the Chattahoochee river.' Had this not been amended the 'Terminus' would have been the Standing Peach Tree."

An act passed on December 23, 1837, fixed the terminus at a point in DeKalb county not more than leight miles southeast of the Chattahoochee river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoochee river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river in land lot 242, about a half eight miles southeast of the Chattahoocheer river.

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In their secret sprove the existence of Indian town of the Standing of Central avenue and Wall street."

In the Revolutionary Records.

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In the meighborhood of Standing Peachtree before the traders began to filter through this country from Augusta and Charleston, the Indian trails led to it.

It is generally known that this part be beard met agreeable to adjugnt.

After four years of the commission form of government the aldermanic system was adopted by Atlanta.

ree street gave its name to the Peachtree creek. Others that the creek gave the name to the street, and that the creek was named for a "clump of peach trees" near the place

where the creek was crossed by the

According to Mr. Collier, "This is the way it was: Standing Peachtree postoffice was right where Peachtree creek runs into the Chattahoochee—right where the pumping station is now. It was not Peachtree creek then—they called it some Indian name. There was a great, huge mound of earth heaped up there—big as this house, maybe bigger—and right on top of it grew a big peach tree. It bore fruit and was a useful and beautiful tree. But it was strange and beautiful tree. But it was strange that it should grow on top of that big mound, wasn't it? And so they called the postoffice out there Stand-ing Peachtree, and the creek they be-gun to call Peachtree creek. I've passed it many and many a time go-

ing on with my mails. There's nothing remaining of it now." This line ran between the present Polk and Haralson counties, dipped in a triangle across Paulding and then ran northeastwardly across Cobb and joined the Hightower trail in north Fulton.

"Standing Peachtree is recorded May 1, 1833, as being in DeKalb county by James M. C. Montgomery, in a letter to Colonel Everard Hamilton, secretary of state, in which he says: That all Indians south of Coffee's line were ordered to remove by orders from the process from the peachtree." And that name may have been a corruption of the words pitch tree." And there may have been a corruption of the words pitch tree." And there may have been a corruption of the words pitch tree." have been a corruption of the words "pitch tree." And there may have been at an earlier period a great pine tree on top of the hill beyond the creek, blazed by the hatchets of the Indians and visible for miles around, and after its decay and death it may have been expenseded by the peach have been superseded by the peach tree on top of the Indian mound."

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1837. fixed the terminus at a point in DeKalb county not more than river in land lot 242 about a half eight miles southeast of the Chatta-hoochee "as shall be most eligible for the running of branch roads thence to Athens, Madison, Milledgeville, Forsyth and Columbus."

"Colonel Stephen H. Long, chief engineer of the railroad, drove a stake to mark the terminus in 1837. This synot is the portheast part of the old."

Stephen H. Long, chief engineer of the railroad, drove a stake to mark the terminus in 1837. This white settlers in the neighborhood of Stephen H. Steph

Minutes of the executive council, age 349, Savannah, 1st. August, 1782, to other settlers.

Present—
His honor the governor.

Jonathan Bryan, Jenkin Davis, Ben
The bard found such favor with the Indian trails led to it.

It is generally known that this part of Georgia was Indian country for many years after states farther west were thickly settled by white men.

Atlanta is situated in a strip of territory that was debatable land be-

The army maintained a garrison at Standing Peachtree from the early part of the century to the time of the removal of the Cherokees to Indian Territory. The accompanying story of Isabel Garrard Patterson tells interestingly the story of Standing Peachtree and its significance in the development of what later became Atlanta, seven miles distant. An interesting feature of this map is that it gives the origin of the name of the Chattahoochee river. Note the small reproduction of the print on the map in the lower left, opposite the name of the "Chatto—hochee," as follows: "This town gives name to the river from Chatto, a stone, and Hochee flowered, there being

miles below Smanding Peachtree and 24 miles above Chatto—hochee Old Town "The Sand Town trail runs along the Georgia railroad and enters Atlanta as DeKalb avenue follows

Standing Peachtree was on Standing Peachtree was on the route of the Stone Mountain Trail or the Indian Trail No. 64 as located by the bureau of American ethnology), the Peachtree Trail terminus and an objective of the Sand Town Trail.

"The Stone Mountain Trail led through what is now Decatur and Atlanta to the Standing Peachtree on the Chattahoochee river and thence across into the Cherokee country."

Uncle declares ordinary French chalk in nordinary French in the stomach as will neutralize acidity in the stomach as well as chalk you buy at the drug store. (C. E. P.)

Answer—French chalk is not suitable for medicinal use. Maguesium carbonate, which comes in two forms, called heavy and light magnesia, is used as an ant-acid. But magnesia on combining with the acid in the stomach becomes cathartic, and that

the present boundary between De-Kalb and Gwinnett counties. It cross-ed the Chattahoochee at Shallow Ford near Roswell, 'crossed the northern part of Fulton near the southwestern edge of Grogan's district. It passed just a little east of Stone Mountain and down into Newton county then curved northeast to High Shoals on the Apalachee river. (Oconee county northern tip of Morgan.)

### Temples of Beauty

The first blue violet lifting its modest

Threads of golden sunshine woven through silver rain.

The lark's sweet song of joy when spring has come again.

ocean's majesty: its proud undaunted tiny sailing craft defying watery graves. Raindrops falling in dust; the lightning's fiery flash. The humbleness of woods bowed 'neath the atorm's atern lash.

violin's haunting strains; the fragrance

boy and dog at play; men singing as fabrics, some users complain, but it may be they use too much or fail to let the skin dry before they dress, under soil.

mother's look of love on the babe at her

Purple and crimson skies as the sun sinks child's innocent faith: a life of Christ-

Inspired by love alone, knowing no code or creeds. -MAIVA HOLIFIELD. Spring on the Coosa

All up and down the Coosa river.
You can feel the spring tide quiv
Along its valleys wide.
From the winter time to deliver.
The sunshine take away the shive
From its rolling tide. Mock bird joyful singing.

send sweet choes softly ringing.
From every mountain side.
the south wind quietly winging,
to this valley now is bringing
Perfumes from regions wide. Yellow waves of water swishing, With cool lips mountain's feet kissing, Rushing to the ocean wide. Every wavelet in the sunlight glisting, Compel me to stop and listing To the murmer of the tide.

The tide in joy is swelling.
In every sunlit ripple telling
Of the things it cannot hide.
Of Mother Nature busy knitting.
A bright green suit she is fitting.
For the countryside.

While the birds all are mating.

Review Growth of the Industry and QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Biting the Lip.
Have a bad habit of biting the lips and mouth lining. How can I break the habit? (R. P.)
Answer—Chew gum.

Opportunity Offered Ga. Cattle Raisers If Only

Answer—Chew gum.

Exercise for Older Boys and Girls.
Kindly suggest some suitable exercises for boys over 40. (L. M. K.)
Answer—Mowing the lawn, weeding the garden, painting the house, golf, lawn bowls. If you mean calisthenic exercises, send 10 cents in coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for "The Last Brady Symphony," which is designed for older boys and girls to play on their metabolism. It Is the Cri, the Lady Says. This is a letter of gratitude for your teachings . . . Our children always wear as little clothes as they like and are the sturdiest kids in the neighborhood . . . Wonderful to think one need never have the cri if careful to avoid those who have it. I often have chills on coming out of an overheated room on a cold day, but I regard this as a natural reaction (nerhaps there

as a natural reaction (perhaps there is something wrong with my heat-regulating powers) but I take no stock in the "lowered resistance" theory. . . . (Mrs. R. A. C.) Answer—Thank you, ma'am. Eventually they will all get it through their heads, I'm sure.

HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Ephedrine.

Began taking your calcium lactate two weeks before my regular hay fever season, but without avail. Continued two weeks after the hay fever started but the hay fever increased in the season. but the hay fever increased in sever-ity. Then tried ephedrine in capsules and found immediate relief. Took two capsules daily for four weeks and occasionally had to take one at night, but it gave me the most comfortable season I've known for many years. The ephedrine is reasonable in price, too, compared with most nostrums.

(J. N.)

Answer-It is all right, only be sure you do not get ephedrine "com-pound," which means other medicines, possibly unsafe ones, added to the ephedrine.

Calcium Lactate. Taking calcium lactate as recom-mended by you for hay fever helped me a lot last season, and several of my friends who did not take it had attacks as hard as ever. (E. L. M.,

New York.)
Answer-Now if we knew the specific cause in your case and the spe-cific cause in the case of J. N. of Wisconsin, we might begin to under-

Please tell me whether it is harmful to eat large quantities of salt on everything. I want everything salted so much that others can't eat it. (C. E. S.)

Answer—Yes, too much salt not only encourages overeating but retains more water in the tissues of the Atlanta as DeKalb avenue follows Decatur street to Peachtree and then along Peachtree and Whitehall to Mitchell street, turning diagonally out Forsyth and Peters to Cascade avenue. It then follows that road through Fulton and interest the follows that road through the follows Forsyth and Peters to Cascade avenue. It then follows that road through Fulton and into Campbell county to Sand Town on the Chattahoochee river."

neat should consume salt rather freely on their food even with their drinking water. Ordinary folk should add no salt in cooking or else have none on the table.

Chalk This Down. Uncle declares ordinary F chalk (magnesium carbonate)

olin's haunting strains; the fragrance of a rose.

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Editor Constitution greatly obliged to the readers of this paper for any information pertaining paper for any information of the following: to the descendants of the following Angus McDonald and wife, Ann Us Angus McDonald and wife, all Cosery, who moved to Randolph county, Ala., about 1837 from North Carolina. They setttled on a farm near Bacon Level, where they reared a large family; William McDonald, family; William McDo McDonald, who married Catherine McDonald who mar-George Duncan and Benjamen klin McDonald who married Franklin McDonald who married Emma Frances Jackson, of Heard county, Georgia, in 1869. The latter couple moved to Texas in 1877, locat-

MRS. O. L. FLETCHER. Temple, Texas, May 29, 1934.

Outstanding Georgia Beef Cattlemen Points Way to Greater Achievements

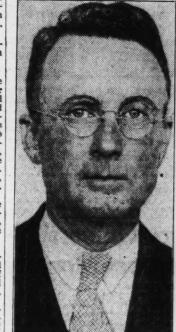
Given Fair Treatment

By Col. E. B. WEATHERLY,
Head of the Famous Weatherly
Stock Farm, of Cochran, Specializing
in Pure-Bred Angus Cattle.
Editor Constitution: You have
asked me to write for The Atlanta
Constitution, as comprehensively as
I may be able, my points of view concerning the beef cattle industry in
the southeast. I presume that you desire the background used for my conclusion to be in part from the experiences that I have had in the
breeding and feeding of cattle on our
farm near Cochran, Ga., but largely
from the information secured as a result of my appointment by the government to represent the southeastern

Sultanta By Collonel W. B. HUTCHINSON
President Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers'
Association.

Editor Constitution: The Institute
of American Meat Packers have graded meats in 10 divisions as follows:

0 (prime): 1 (choice); 2 (good):
1 (cutter); 9 (canner).
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4 (we find that over 80 per cent of the total beef eaten by American citizens is from grades (3) to (9) inclusive.
4 Others estimate this per cent higher.
4 Mes understand it the army specifications permit only the use of (0), it is our desire that



From the latter experience I was given the opportunity to mix and mingle in intimate contact with breeders and feeders of cattle from all over the United States and was able to compare the benefits and lack of benefits of the southeast, as a cattle country, with all of the other sections of the United States, particularly the so-called cattle regions. Facts and conditions of other sections, heretofore unknown to me, revealed clearly to my mind that the southeast has real promise of becoming the outstanding cattle breeding and cattle-raising section of the entire United States.

Cattle Numbers.

Few of us realize that the southeast already possesses about one-seventh of the entire cattle number of the United States, or approximately 9,500,000 head; notwithstanding the fact that we have never been "cattle minded," but on the contrary have relegated the cow to her own destiny in washed gully and swamp land pastures and have made little, if any, provision for her in any feed program.

Pastures. Cattle Numbers.

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Even though most of our pastures are located on the least productive land of the farm, and do not have the proper attention in underbrush and weed destruction, so that the grass can grow with more even wet the average of the second provides the second provides and provides the second provides are second provides. can grow with more ease, yet the avcan grow with more ease, yet the average pasture in the southeast has twice and probably three times the carfying capacity of the range lands of Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and some sections of Texas. This is true largely because of our heavy rainfall. I have been told by many of the cattlemen from those sections that it requires from 20 to 25 acres of land, on an average, to take care of one cow. On our improved pasture lands Recently in answer to a query you stated that "butter contains Vitamin A and Vitamin D and perhaps other in the southeast we have been able in the southeast we have been able of the total weight of the animal and in the southeast we have been able of the total weight of the animal and the poor, scrub, bog-

without having the exact figures, siming vitamins. So this high-grade in comparatine is nutritionally equivalent to butter.

Aluminum Chloride Solution.

Does a good job for us. Raises but it is fair. S. B. J. Answer—This is a solution of one-half ounce of aluminum chloride in the tree course of aluminum chloride in the course of aluminum chloride in the tree course of aluminum chloride in the course of when the course of aluminum chloride in the course of when the course of aluminum chloride in the c

le. Approximately 75 per cent of the cattle in this territory is a spindling native cow that has not and could not produce good quality of beef regardless of how much she is fed.

In order to secure good quality meat from an animal, it must first be of beef confirmation so that when the animal is put on feed the fat will give a general covering to the flesh on the outside, inside and between the flesh. This type of animal appeals to the butcher or the packer for the reason that it not only furnishes a good quality of meat for his trade, but the dressed carcass of the beef nets a much larger percentiate words the pure-bred beef type steer, ropoperly fattened, will net the butcher 60 or 70 per cent of the total weight of the steer in meat and such an animal would weigh from 1.000 to 1.250 pounds at two years of age: whereas, the native steer would net the butcher from 30 to 40 per centdownward in prices on the same grade

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The question of the attitude of the southeast has been criticized by a great many producers, but I have been unable to find any personal dealings with the packer, or otherwise, that they are now or have trees conspired to discourage the grow-ing of good beef in the southeast nor refused to pay the market price according to the quality of beef offered.

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Tricky Grades in Army Beef Specification Shut Out Ga. Beef Cattlemen



W. B. HUTCHINSON.

some days a pound, some days half a pound. I'm fat enough and don't want to gain any more. Are they fattening? (W. G. K.)

Answer—Only 1,965 calories in the pound. You'd get that much nourishment from a couple of square meals.

Salt Makes You Fat and I—
Please for the wealth of the pound of

cattle producers of the south. We are not interested in any one lant supplying this beef, we only

plant supplying this beet, we only bring out the point that a packing plant in Columbus was unable to sup-ply beef to the army post because of the specifications while it was supply-ing beef in large quantities, approved by government inspectors, for the daily use of our citizens.

Our government is trying in every way to help the needy and the farmers share is far behind. Why can't our army help us by lowering the specification and eat beef which the majority of us are now using. We trust we will be heard. We wish to thank the army for dis-

continuing the use of foreign canned meats, as has been done. I am sending a copy of this to Brig-adier General W. P. Guiney, Q. M. C.,

### THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Rest a While!

There is an old legend which says that when a child is born it knows everything, but that an angel comes from heaven and places a finger on ts lips and therewith seals its mouth. The mark of the angel's finger is no ticeable on every mouth. It is that groove on the upper lip which runs from the nose to the mouth, According to this legend, which the sages of Israel frequently commented, what Israel frequently commented, whatever a man acquires in the way of
learning is not really acquisition, but
remembrance. He reads a book of wisdom and, lo, it is as if he knew all he
reads beforehand. He visits a place
and it seems to him that he remembers the outline of the buildings or
the landscape. You and I and everyone, I think, have had this experience.
Others, not the sages of Israel, have
interpreted this phenomenon as proof
of reincarnation. You really saw that
particular spot or that landscape, but particular spot or that landscape, but in a former life. It looks familiar to you and yet, it is positively certain that you have never visited the place

Inyself have come to places, Rome. Jerusalem, Paris, New York and I said to myself: now I turn to the left and there must be this or that monument. In Jerusalem on my first visit to that city, I walked straight, without asking the road of anybody, straight as a die and without making one single wrong turning in the labyrinthal maze of streets and alleys, to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. How do you account for that?

I have a theory on this subject which I give you for what it is worth. I don't know whether I can lay claim

which I give you for what it is worth. I don't know whether I can lay claim to scientific confirmation of the theory, but to me it seems plausible. If you took me blindfolded into Flanders and I did not know that you were taking me there. I would know it. How? By the soft, swishing pat of the rain on my cheeks. By the taste of that rain. If you lifted the bandages for a moment and let me see the dages for a moment and let me see the trees on a wholly unfamiliar road in that country. I would tell you: This is Flanders. I can tell by their peculiar North sea bent. In the course of time, North sea bent. In the course of time, so I figure, man deposited something of himself into the country in which he lives. I do not mean one single person's lifetime, but the lifetime of several generations. There is something in the seductive sway of the bodies of Spanish girls which reminds me of the perfume-laden gardens of Andalusia. In the gaunt walk of a Swede I recognize uncnartered forests, waterfalls and tumultuous rivers.

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My theory is that man looking for generations on the same landscape, the same mountains, the same river, the same mountains, the same river, the same trees, gradually has the outread to include grade (6) the south could furnish much of it at present.

Practically all the army beef used comes from western states, fed on northwestern corn, processed in northern packing houses, with railroad freights added to Fort Benning. The south is taxed the same as the rest of the nation to support the army.

With grade (6) left in the specifications it would still leave out the three lowest grades (7), (8) and (9) which millions of people in the south are now eating, enjoying and supplying the necessary vitamins and strength.

It is not our aim to criticize in any way, our sole object being to help the cattle producers of the south. after a long sojourn in Europe. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

of cattle in other markets. Still the packer could make a real contribution to the betterment of good beef pro-

duction in the south.

The average housewife, as well as her husband, is under the impression that only western beef produces good meat. Under the present system of meat. Under the present system of shipping meat from other sections, particularly the west, into the southeast, it is my information that the carcass is shipped without being branded as to the grade, although, I understand that some of the packers brand at least the first three top grades. But it seems to me that any territory where the production of meat is far less than the consumption. meats, as has been done.

I am sending a copy of this to Brigadier General W. P. Guiney, Q. M. C., Washington.

W. B. HUTCHINSON,
President Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers'

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or 10 grades from prime down to can stated that "butter contains Vitamin A and Vitamin D and perhaps other vitamins which are not present in oleo." According to the committee on foods of your American Medical Association one meat fat brand of oleomargarine is "equivalent to butter in Vitamin A content and somewhat superior in Vitamin D; these vitamins are natural to the whole milk and oleo oil ingredients." (A. H. A.)

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### PLUNGE INTO PIT FATAL TO WOMAN

### Miss Lottie Morse, 30, Falls at Filling Station, Suffers Head Injury.

Miss Lottie Morse, 30, buyer for the Davison-Paxon Company, and a resident of the Cox-Carlton hotel, died early Saturday morning as a result of injuries received Friday night when she fell into a greasing pit at an au-

tomobile service station at Ponce de Leon and Juniper street. N. E.
Rushed to Crawford W. Long hospital, she died three hours later of a fractured skull. doctors said. Employes of the station express I the belief that her head struck a metal runway when she plunged into the six-foot pit.

The rushed her to the hospital, in a conscious condition, he said, but she grew rapidly worse. Besides a fracture of the skull, Miss Morse also received fractures of the arms and

Approximately 230 seniors will received fractures of the arms and legs, hospital attendants said.

When informed of the death of Miss Morse, Tolchin's condition became so serious that a physician was called and sleeping powders were administered. Later he was taken to the police station, but after questioning was released. Detectives said they were convinced that Miss Morse died as the result of an accident.

Tolchin was taken to the station by Patrolmen F. L. Smith and J. T. Thornberg and the investigation was continued Saturday by Detectives J.

P. Woodpuff and E. J. Hinton Booth, a member of the class of 1897, Statesboro, Ga., called the alumni to recognize their responsibility in bringing to pass "the conquest of truth over error and in holding aloft the standards of righteous-ning was released. Detectives said they were convinced that Miss Morse also deliver the baccalaureate address. Dr. Edmund Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, Macon, will preach the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock this morning in the Glenn Methodist church, Macon, will preach the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock this morning in the Glenn Methodist church, Macon, will preach the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock this morning in the Glenn Methodist church and the standards of righteous-ness."

Mr. Booth brought his address to a close with a quotation from an address delivered by Bishop Warren A. Candler on the occasion of Mr. Booth's graduation at Emory in 1897. He quoted: "Open your lives 40 the great motives and you shall be strong to think and to labor—and best of all

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Attendants at the service station said the repair and service departments closed at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon and that only the gasoline establishment was operating at the time

tablishment was operating at the time of the accident at 9 o'clock. Miss Morse died about midnight. Sam Greenberg and Company said funeral arrangements would be anaparaged with the same of the same members of the family of Miss Morse, known as Miss Lottie Moscowitz in New York, reached Atlanta.

### RAMSPECK FLAYS

HOUSE CONFEREES
ON RADIO MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—1n a brief speech on the floor of the house late today Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, vigorousiy attacked the action of house conferees in insisting on a vote on the revised radio communications bill without giving the house committee an opportunity first to consider its new provisions.

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### Peggy Ready To Marry If 'Right Man' Is Found

NEW YORK, June 9.—(UP)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce is ready to marry again "provided I find the right man," she said toolay before sailing on the Conte di Savoia, to "save the old home on the Riviera."

Peggy Was referring to her villa Peggy was referring to her villa Villefranche, one of the most

at Villefranche, one of the most beautiful on the Mediterranean.

"Stories about me losing my home are the bunk." she continued. "I own it outright. I've been away two years because it was dead over there and probably this noise about me losing it is coming from some loud-mouthed grocer with a 20-franc bill."

She hinted that she was begin-

She hinted that she was beginning to feel lonesome without a husband and a big home.

"Yes," she conceded. "I might marry again—for the fifth time, if I find the right man. People think I am old. Can you imagine it? I am only 33 and that's being young these days, isn't it?"



### Interest Shown in High Museum Exhibition COTTON IN GEORGIA Free Classes of Entertaining Study Of Fine Work by Students in Art Classes CUT FIFTH BY RAIN



WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (UP) -WASHINGTON, June 9.—(UP)—
A bill prohibiting interstate transportation of motion pictures in which appear persons convicted of moral turpitude was introduced in the house today by Representative Raymond I.

### at Juniper street and he parked the car on a greasing rack. Attendants said Saturday morning they could not understand why the car was parked above the pit masmuch as there was plenty of parking space around the service lot. He told police that as he opened the door on his side of the car, he told Miss Morse to wait on the other side for his assistance, but that when he came around the car she had stepped out and, either stumbling or tripping on a bevel on an adjacent pit, had fallen into the well. Attendants said Saturday morning they could not understand why the last winter at the Davison-Paxon store. Staff photos by George Cornett. Keen interest has been aroused in ly of the southeast the importance of commercial art is fully recognized by the school and is vividly demonstrative, set of in the work included in the existing art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows and in adventising art are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows are in the southeast the importance of the work of the such as a stained glass windows and in adventising the part are centering attention of visitors. The stained glass windows are in the vis To Receive Degrees Monday

morial church.

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### rine, radio and fisheries committee, of which he is a member, had time to study the complete revamping of existing radio laws undertaken by the senate. The house committee had

never considered such a recasting of the radio act, he declared, yet conference insisted on the conference report between the two houses being accepted without a hearing.

Although the Georgia member was joined by a number of his colleagues in the fight the conference report was adopted and the measure sent to the White House for the approval of the White House for the approval of the SHORT AIR MAIL LINE

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# mail service between New Orleans and Pilottown, La, would be discontinued. He said department officials had said there would be no advertising for a new contract after the present one expires this month. The line, which is less than a hundred miles long, has been operated several months by a receiver. It has been used chiefly by shipping interests of the port of New Orleans The line which is less than a hundred miles long, has been operated several months by a receiver. It has been used chiefly by shipping interests of the port of New Orleans The line which is less than a hundred miles long, has been operated several months by a receiver. It has been used chiefly by shipping interests of the port of New Orleans

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 9.—(P) General Manager Frank, 21. Wilkes, of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, today announced reductions in rates to more than 200 cities and imprisonment in the state peniten is formerly of Albany, Ga.

The percentage of the reduction The percentage of the reduction could not be given at once. Wilkes said, but the new rate structure is as follows, with a comparison of the physician immediately served notice of

New Old Residential Rate Rate
On first 40 kilowatt hours 5c
On next 110 kilowatt hours 5c
On next 150 kilowatt hours 3c
4c excess of 300 kilowatt hrs 2c The new commercial rates will be: Six cents for the first 300 kwh, as compared with the old rate of 7 cents for the first 500 kwh; five cents for compared with the old rate of 7 cents for the first 500 kwh.; five cents for the next 700 kwh. as compared with 6 cents for the next 500 kwh.; three cents for the next 1,000 kwh. as compared with the old rate of 2 1-2 cents for 1,500 or more kwh. and two cents for all kwh. over 2,000.

Wilkes' announcement said the power company would not seek to contest the recent finding of the state fact-finding tribunal that the city of Stuttgart was entitled to a rate re-

duction of about 10 per cent, although he asserted the tribunal's finding "is not warranted by the record or the facts." Stuttgart was entitled to a rate re-

the rates to hore than 200 cities and towns served by his company in Arkansas, the aggregate of which he said would be \$225,000 a year.

The reduction will become effective in July, on all bills payable in Autrice to the said would be \$225,000 a year.

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WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—

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### COAL MINER JAILED

IN MAIL BOMB PROBE PITTSBURGH, June 9.—(P)—The arrest in Pittsburgh of John Lukas; a coal miner, for sending through the mail a bomb which exploded in the postoffice at Washington and injured a clerk was announced today. Postal inspectors charged the bomb was mailed by parcel post on May 15 and "designed to injure or kill"

the man's wife. Maria Lukac Simon, to whom it was addressed at Verbovec, P. Michalovce, Czecho-Slovakia.

They claimed it exploded in Washington May 21, amputating a hand of Myrton Genung, the clerk, and inviting another employe slightly. juring another employe slightly.

Lukas, alias Lukac, 41, lives at
Wildwood, Pa., arraigned before a
United States commissioner, he was
committed to jail in default of \$10,000 bail pending a hearing Monday.

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The 230 members of the June graduating at Emory this year to approximately 300. The graduates will bring the number graduating at Emory this year to approximately 300. The graduates will bring the receive the following degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in enjacering, master of arts, master of arts, master of orditions and color of medicine. Seventeen young women will receive the Seventeen young women will receive certificates in nursing.

500 Alumni Gather.

Saturday 500 alumni gathered on the campus for Alumni Day which opened the commencement season. Harry S. Strozier, of Macon, has been re-elected president of the alumni association, it was announced.

Dr. F. Phinity Cathoun was named for the serior was for the second three-year term on the companies of the strong the second three-year term on the companies of the strong the strong to live; for living is better than thinking or working.

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He said that men have triumpled graduates will be imprisoned for 10 I years if they fail to denounce the stand provent be searched to the company of the motory of the motory was all beneve was a file present of the spound of the imprisonment of the years are penaltics carried.

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The Melb cafeteria, a large At-lanta owned restaurant, has recently installed air conditioning, it is an-nounced by the management.

MIAMI. Fla.. Jane 9.—(R)—When the Florida Power and Light Company found, on monthly meter reading, that it owed a customer \$5, officials became slightly suspicious. Their suspicions resulted in the arrest of C. W. Patton, an electrician, who Deputy Sheriff I. R. Mills said today, is alleged to have devised a contraption to make meters run backwards.

res run backwards.

Mills told of watching a demonstration of the devices in which, with all the lights in the house burning and an electric heater on. the meter continued to spin in re-

One of the purchasers of the device—a coil that changed polarity—had not been informed. Mills said, how long to leave it attached, and

Commissioner Adams Reviews Crop Damage by Excessive Wet Weather.

Approximately 20 per cent of Georgia's cotton crop has been destroyed and damage to other crops has been serious as a result of excessive rains this spring, Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams said Saturday.

Commissioner Adams said that all crops are greatly damaged, the land badly washed, and that there is more grass in the crops than he has seen for

"I am sure that the cotton crop has been materially damaged," he said. "Much of the cotton has been wash-"Much of the cotton has been washed up in many places and in other places the plants have been covered by silt washed down from higher land.

"Of course, we are inclined to speak of such things in superlatives, and to over-estimate the damage, but I am certain that at least 20 per cent of

certain that at least 20 per cent of the cotton crop in this state has been destroyed."

Mr. Adams said also that the boll weevil has already begun an infestation of the cotton crop, aggravated by the heavy rains.

"The damage to the small gfain crops has been very serious," he continued. "Much of the wheat and oats have fallen from the wind and rains and because of the wet ground that hindered harvesting."

### New Treason Code Invoked in Russia

MOSCOW, June 9.—(R)—Treason, espionage and flight abroad are definitely made punishable by death in a new section of the criminal code promulgated by the central committee of

mulgated by the central committee of the soviet union.

The same section provides that adult relatives of military men who escaped abroad may be imprisoned from five to ten years if they had knowledge of treasonable plans and may be exiled to Siberia for five years even if ignorant of such plans.

Civilians and military men alike may be executed for treason, and all their property confiscated. In the case

day by Representative Raymond I. Cannon, democrat. Wisconsin.

The measure also prohibits interstate movement of any film "in which the actions of any of the persons taking part are suggestive and morally objectionable." A fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment of five years are penalties carried.

"At least 90 per cent of the moving picture films being shown today." said Cannon, "are absolutely unfit for children to see, and persons the plans will be imprisoned for 10 years if they fail to denounce the plotters.

and manuscripts for the Emory library.

Saturday 500 alumni gathered on the campus for Alumni Day which opened the commencement season. Harry S. Strozier, of Macon, has been e-elected president of the alumni association, it was announced.

Dr. F. Phinizy Cathoun was named or a second three-year term on the loard of trustees of the university representing the alumni.

Other officers elected were Dr. Grady Clay, Atlanta, first vice president; Charles C. Shepard, Atlanta, re-elected treasurer.

Cases Pending in Federal Court

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motion asking a new trial for the ac cused slayer of Dr. Preston Kennedy. who allexedly died from poison in a whisky highball.

Counsel for the attractive worman physician immediately served notice of an appeal to the state supremi court. Dr. Dean, who has been free on \$10.000 bond since her conviction last February in the LeFlore county circuit court, win remain outside prison walls until the supreme court the same amount.

TO PORT OF BRUNSWICK

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
The United States fleet will end its concentration in New York, June 18, with units scattering for visits over blockerson, St. Augustine. Fla.; Chenck and Herbert. Jacksonville, Friday on news that at Governor Sentic Conner had granted him o fournment of the supreme court wasses on her case, Judge Davis said today in announcing that the bond would be fixed at the same amount.

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### DIVINITY GRADUATE DIVORCED FOR CRUELTY

NEW HAVEN, Conu. June 9.—

(P)—Mrs. Martha Gleaton, of this city, was granted a divorce Friday in superior court from Munsey S. Gleaton, a graduate of the Yale divinity school and former Y. M. C. A. worker, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She testified her husband's liberal views on marriage drove her to desviews on marriage drove her to des peration and nearly caused a serious

Mrs. Gleaton said her husband is now treasurer of a communist organ-ization and is located in Toledo, Ohio, where he has been engaged in strike

he left it connected so long that the company owed the consumer \$5.

Patton pleaded guilty this aftermoon to tampering with an electric meter and was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

At one time, she said, Gleaton held a position at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., but that he soon was in trouble owing to his views on sex.

### Offered Boys and Girls by Rich's



Through the organization of Rich's Young Atlantan Clubs, one for boys and one for girls, the younger people of Atlanta are afforded an excellent opportunity for healthful, interesting, educational and recreational work during the summer. Instructors of the various classes, all widely known, are, left to right, front row, H. A. Carter, nature classes and woodlore; Mrs. Millecene Strange Edson, clay modeling and metal work; Mrs. Sally Sanford, in charge of the clubs; Mrs. Thelma Clements, sewing, and Mrs. Vic Plane, assistant to Mrs. Clements, costume designing. Back row, L. H. Cunningham, physical culture; James Morton and Gus Leazar, aeronautics and building of model airplanes.

Feeling the need for instructive entertainment for boys and girls, Rich's has inaugurated summer classes to be held in the Young Atlantan Shop.

These classes are planned to attract boys and girls who love to read, as well as those who like athletics, which will include nature study, clay modeling and metal work, seronautics and model planes. All of the activities are free, including a free lending library. Meetings will be heid daily except Thursday.

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All of the design with William Chase, of New York, and design with Arthur Dow, of Columbia University. She has won many prizes for metal work and manels.

Thelma Clements, A. B. Brenau, M. A. Oglethorpe, who did graduate work at 2:30 o'clock each Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. These classes will be held in Rich's tea room.

L. H. Cunningham, formerly physical director at Atlanta "Y" gave setting-up exercises over radio for three years. He will talk on how to train to become a successful athlete. Mr. Cunningham's classes will begin at 2:30 o'clock each Friday afternoon.

Gus Lazear, B. S., Davidson College, did graduate work at Princeton in physics. He has been flying since 1915, having taken part of his training under Ruth Law. Instructor in the classes will be will be a classes will be will be a classes will be held in Rich's tea room.

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concerts will be presented will seat 5,000 persons.

The series is being planned by the fine arts division of the Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the North Side Press. Mrs. James R. Little is general chairman of the club committee. Other chairmen in the group are Miss Nana Tucker, music; Mrs. George B. Hinman, for art, and Miss Jessie Hopkins for literature.

COTTON MILL SEEKING TAX REDETERMINATION

man, for art. and Miss Jessie Hopkins for literature.

Mrs. T. K. Glenn will be treasurer of the project which will be financed by Buckhead and northside businessmen.

The stadium will be erected on the property of Charles J. Keith on the property of Charles J. Keith on the Buckhead business area.

The orchestra will consist of about 35 of Atlanta's outstanding musicians.

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"Uncle Remus" will live again in the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial room of the Emory University library, where there is a special display of manuscripts and papers selected, along with other rare treasures of the library, for exhibit during commencement week.

The selection in the "Uncle Remus" room was made by Dr. Thomas H. English, of the Emory faculty, from papers and manuscripts placed in the Emory library by members of the Harris family.

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Letters From Notables,

mus Rhymes," reflects the warm ad-miration that the poet had for the southern folk-lorist.

Other "Treasures."
On the main floor of the library building is the display of other "treasures" of the Emory library. This exhibit is dedicated to Bishop Warren

Camp is available at the Di A definite character-buildin is maintained so that girls return home with a real a nent character development. The camps open June 2

Included in the exhibit are an early Included in the exhibit are an early manuscript of the Pentateuch written on 200 sheepskins, a rare volume printed by Benjamin Franklin, several books printed in the first century of printing, the original journal of the council of colonial Georgia in 1749, valuable first editions, original manuscripts of Dr. Howard Odum and manscripts of Dr. Howard Odum and Charles Egbert Craddock (Mary Noailles Murfree), a bound volume of Leigh Hunt's Liberal, and many other

nny such papers.

The exhibits will be open to the public throughout next week.

NEW SUBMARINE JOINS

The craft, designated as C-2, was commissioned at the submarine base and delivered to the navy by her builders, the Electric Boat Company. Colors were hoisted above the 1,130-ton submarine after the commission orders were read by Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commander of the base. Aboard her were the trial crew of the boat company, the regular navy crew of three men and five officers.

House Votes To Name Mountain for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 9,—(#)—
The house voted unanimously Friday
to name a mountain in Roane county, Tennessee, "Mount Roosevelt."
This decision came after republicans had criticized the administration for changing the name of
Hoover dam to Boulder dam.

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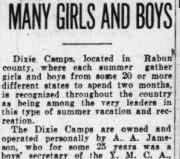
Representative Eltse, republican, California, asked the author of the measure, Representative Mitchell, democrat. Tennessee, why not change the name of the dam back Representative Blanton, demo-crat, Texas, asked Eltse if he thought "anybody in the United

States would second your motion."
"Millions of them," the Califor-"Millions of them," the California republican retorted.

"The reason we are not going to object to this bill," explained Representative Wolcott, republican. Michigan. "is that the secretary of the interior so belittled himself in changing the name of Hoover dam to Boulder dam that we don't want to belittle ourselves by heing so belittle ourselves by being so

small and coming in the same cate-

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PHOTOS BY ROGERS FEATURE EXHIBIT OF STATE AT FAIR

World's Fair visitors returning World's Fair visitors recurring from Chicago report that the Georgia exhibit in the Court of States is attracting more attention than exhibits of other states, much of the credit of manufactured goods from Japan in addition to the regular shipments of addition to the regular shipments of

the exhibit.

One of the most interesting photos is that of a north Georgia mountain still on which, it is noted, Rogers is not given credit.

NEW SUBMARINE JOINS

A great cotton exhibit, with four real cotton negroes from St. Simon's Island, also adds attractiveness to the NEW LONDON, Conn., June 9.—
(P)—The new submarine Cuttlefish fighting vessels of the United States navy.

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One attractiveness being given to the hundreds of photographs of Atlanta seems and others in Georgia, most of new vessels will omit calls at many of which were made by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Panoramic painting of the regular support to the re

Mr. Angevine is making a tour of the principal southeastern cities in company with J. W. Blount, assistant general passenger agent of the Central of Georgia Railway, whose headquarters are in Savannah, and J. E. Carmack, district passenger agent of the Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah, with headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Angevine's office is located in New York.

### RAID ON BIG STILL NETS LARGE HAUL FOR FEDERAL MEN

Agents of the federal alcohol tax Agents of the federal alcohol tax collecting unit in a raid Saturday morning on an illicit distillery eight miles east of Ball Ground, Ga., seized 11,000 gallons of rye mash, 200 gallons of whisky, elaborate liquor-making apparatus and arrested Henry G. Parks and Rufus Hembree, both of near Dawsonville. near Dawsonville.

The whisky, the agents reported,

was found in a smokehouse at the home of Hembree, but ownership of the 170-gallon still was claimed by Parks, who said it was constructed at a cost of \$1,200. Approximately 1,400 pounds of sugar found near the still was also confiscated.

Hembree and Parks, arraigned Saturday afternoon before United States

urday afternoon before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, were ordered held in \$1,000 bail each for action by the federal grand jury.

### U. S. MOVES TO STOP RELEASES ON WRITS

The federal government, it was revealed Saturday, is determined to decrease materially the number of prishers of the saturday on the saturday of the saturday released from its custody on oners released from its custody on writs of habeas corpus, and as a move in that direction a special United States district attorney. Herman T. Nichols, has been assigned to the Atlanta penitentiary to check the records of all inmates with the view of finding and having corrected technical errors in the proceedings of the trial courts.

courts.

"Naturally, we can't stop prisoners from filing habeas corpus petitions and that's not the government's intention," District Attorney Lawrence Camp asserted, "but we can save a lot of time and expense for the courts by locating inadvertent errors in spelling and the like, which form the basis of many of the writs."

T. M. Stubbs has been elected president of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, it was announced Saturday.

Other officers of the club include R. Emerson Gardner, first vice president; Granger Hansell, second vice president; James G. Shelor, secretary; W. J. Davis, treasurer, and thenry Davidson, sentinel. The executive committee is composed of Stephens Mitchell, chairman; F. M. Bird, A. S. Clay III and Sumter Kelly.

The election was held Friday night.

14 TO GET DEGRES

AT COLLEGE OF LAW

The Woodrow Wilson College of Law degrees to 14 seniors at commencement exercises at the Druid Hills Baptist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Diplomas will be awarded by Clifford Walker, president of the College.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, will deliver the commencement address.

The members of the class receiv-ite was a from this in the opinion of G. R. Angevine, passenger traffic manager of the bocan Steamship Company, of Savannah and his territory to New York and Boston will save been substantially greater this summer than it has been for severice, will be substantially reduced the save been substantially greater this summer than it has been for severice, will be substantially greater this summer than it has been for severice, will be substantially greater this summer than it has been for severice will be substantially greater this summer than it has been for severice will take a special group of travelers to Russia this summer, will take a special group of travelers to Russia this summer, will take a special group of travelers to Russia this summer, and author, will take a special group of travelers to Russia this summer, and author, will take a special group of travelers to Russia this summer, and author, will take a special group of travelers to Russia this

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The trip by sea from Savannah to New York or Boston is in itself an will be spent, the party embarks for the vacationist of t

Paul H. Doyal, chairman of the state revenue commission, Saturday called attention to the fact that the second income tax payment for the year 1934 is due. The state income tax payments are paid in three installments, as compared to the four-installment plan in vogue on federal income taxes.

Receipts from income taxes this year already have passed the \$700,000 mark, Mr. Doyal said. The taxes go into the state's general fund.

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tist World Congress for This City in 1939.

About 500 business and professional leaders will gather at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Tuesday night to participate in the dinner being tendered by the Fresidents' Club in hone of the Rt. Rev. Warren A. Candler, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Among the distinguished out-offown guests expected are Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Governor Eugene R. Black, of the federal reserve board, and Ambassador Josephus Daniels, who will stop enroute from his Raleigh (N. C.) home to Mexico City.

Governor Eugene Talmadge will Governor Eugene Talmadge will speak on Atlanta's Appreciation of Candler' and Mayor James L. Key will speak on Atlanta's Appreciation of Candler's and Mayor James L. Key will speak for the Episcopal church, Dr. M. L. Brittian for the Baptist ehurch, Harold Hirsch for members of the Jewish faith. Ben the Baptist church, Dr. M. L. Brittian for the Baptist ehurch, Jack J. Spalding for the Callon will speak for the Christian church, Judge Samuel H. Sibley for the Preserve of the Adlanta Englin by Dr. Louie D. Colonel Frederic J. Faxon, president of the deltant of the colon for the Methodist church.

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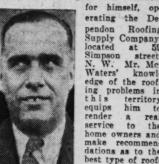
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A THRILLING STORY

OF A "CAUSE CELEBRE"

The Paradine Case. By Robert Hichens. It is not often that a novel, however meritorious, catches the public fancy immediately after publics iton. Mr. Hichens are published the latter part of 1933, is published the latter part of 1933, is published the latter part of 1933, is at once received the warm praise from the critics. In a few months, however, the book was in the story that man through 500 pages and so received the warm praise from the garden of Allah" and "Barbary Sheep." While his "Paradine Case" is said to be in no sense a mystery, or a detective novel, there is an element of mystery about the story that runs through 500 pages and holds the reader entranced from be ginning to end. The Garden of Allah" and "Barbary Sheep." While his "Paradine Case" is said to be in no sense a mystery, or a detective novel, there is an element of mystery about the story that runs through 500 pages and holds the reader entranced from be ginning to end. The Glowed through before the must be ginning to end. He observes and depicts in a manner leading one can do after making this of story, the anaders through every itself. Exactly as though while written and the reader entranced from be ginning to end. He observes and depicts in a stinguished appearance and social singuished experiment of the story that the st and an admirable character in private life, but known as a lecher, and as judge determined to inflict as severe punishment as possible on those on trial before him, is to try the case. He is not only severe in his punishment but has the reputation of doing his utmost to influence juries to extreme verdicts. He is attracted by Keene's young wife, Gay, who repels him.

Keane builds up a sensational line of defense involving Colonel Paradoff defense involving Colonel Pa

The case goes to trial under despect of the latter probably being the hest of the collection.

"An Impromptu Study of a Handing town of which Joseph T. Goodman with the latter probably being the hest of the collection. (The Viking Press. New York.)

"In youth I did love, did love (To quote the sexton's homely ditty), I lived 6,000 feet above The case goes to trial under dra-

Marie Antoinette gained him wide popularity in the United States, is a most astute and observing man but in his latest book of collected short stories. "Kaleidoscope," translated, and Cedar Paul, the German author shows a decided inability to dramatize the dramatic.

Zweig quite evidently recognizes that which is dramatic but he fails, in the majority of the 13 stories and novelettes which compose "Kaleidoscope," to take full advantage of that drama. He writes interestingly and his descriptions have color and feeling—in depicting emotions he is at his best, but each story leaves something to be desired; like the inability of a cloying drink to quench the thirst. One concludes, in reading these stories, that Zweig has none of the masterful climactic touch of O. Henry but has some of the power of minute and illuminating detail that was Guy de Maupassant's.

This is an unusual story—it is full of sayings and opinions—it is the data that calls for disagreements and arguments, in fact there have been so many controversies over it already that it is being selected as a subject for the literary clubs, debates, and that it is being selected as a subject for the literary clubs, debates, and that which is dramatic but he fails, in the majority of the 13 stories and novelettes which compose "Kaleidoscope," to take full advantage of that drama. He writes interestingly and his descriptions have color and feeling—in depicting emotions he is at this being the writes interestingly and his descriptions have color and feeling—in depicting emotions he is at the world she might find the answer to many questions that were worrying her. But this question "where are volument for the world she might find the answer to many questions that were worrying her. But this question is not common in mother when the same question, no matter where are volument for the world she might find the answer to many questions that were worrying her. So well and the world she might find the answer to world with the volument for the world she world she wit was Guy de Maupassant's.

Though this subject matter is different from that of the French writer, Zweig strongly reminds one of Maupassant—which may indeed be the virtue of the translators just as the lack Adela Mainwaring not only in a delivered way but with much true feeldrama in the tales may be their cate way but with much true feel- of the happiness to which she was ening. The sutton available in the de-The author explains in a prologue ing. There is a charm in the description of the story that is appealant the "Kaleldoscope" stories were ing, and there are other things that

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who was apparently devoted to him.

The case goes to trial under dramatic conditions and a verdict is rendered. Just what it is the last chapter of the story tells. But it should not be told here. Suffice to say that Miss E. M. Delafield, a popular fiction writer and noted critic says: "I dely anyone to leave the story unfinished." A great treat awaits fiction readers in this book. (Double day Doran Co., Garden City, Long Island).

\*\*KALEIDOSCOPE.\*\*
By Stefan Zweig.

(Reviewed by Frank Drake)

Sea level in 1.12.

NEW FICTION.

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New fiction reading fiction and silent drama, why the author of the shory unfollowed the selects a certain title. This is frequently the answer:

"To the unintelligible dream that melted like a guiding star. I said: "We part to meet fair Gleam!

You are eternal. for you are." To Love's strange riddle, fiery writ In flesh and spirit of all create, "Mocker," I said, "of mortal wit. Me you shall not mock. I can wait."

Marie Antoinette gained him wide popularity in the United States, is a popularity in the United States, is a complete the conditions and a vertice of the Old West. I can be called a Great American Adventure.

Stratford's book, Boston.)

Sea level in 1.12.

"And so that town, howe'er uncouth To others who have chanced to go there were and silent drama, why the author of there, with the part of the readers wonder both in reading fiction and silent drama, why the author of the say that far and an annex was imperative. The motivation of the mit time and an annex was imperative. The treatment of the transcation of the transcation of the purchase price agreed upon is selected a certain title. This is frequently the author of the purchase price agreed upon is the treatment of the purchase price agreed upon is set years from 1859 to 1870, with the parking for newspapers of 1879 to 1870, with the parking from the purchase price agreed upon is the purchase price agreed upon is the purchase price agreed upon is the pur

As a consequence, spacious corriShe tells the story of a young girl
who not only has youth and beauty
but the world at her feet. In addition to this she has too much of the
world's wealth at her command to
have a well-balanced conception of the
true value of life and the happiness
it should bring. This vast wealth
brought Elodie Charlton sorrow and

her from the thing she valued most of all and for which she lost her whole fortune in her effort to regain it. This is the outline of a story that will hold the reader's interest to the last chapter. There is plenty of humor to lift the story out of itself, for its characters are so human as to make it a realistic presentation.
(Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Prodigal Father. By Richard Church, is quite an interesting theme at the present time—it tells many things, among them being the limitations of good women. The story is woven around two wives, both tried to make good wives, both lives were filled with different, though unhappy, arrangiences. Mr. Church writes in an George F. Longino Jr., chairman,

"The best the two chapters entitled "The Country Church" and "The Country Store." It will help you and it will make you happy to read the humorous incidents and the homey philosophy which will ever linger around the old home. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

Biography.

"The Prince Consort and His Brother," by Hector Bolitho, Letters known men and women of the United States: Alfred E. Smith, Stephen A. Wise, Ludwig Lewisohn, William Green, etc. The preface is by Robert F. Wagner. Edited by Pierre Van Paassen and James Waterman Wise, Among the subjects so interestingly discussed are "The War of Religious Freedom," by Stanley High; "The Fate of the Worker." by Ludwig Lore; "The Disfranchisement of the Jew." by Bernard S. Deutsch; "The Invasion of America." by Albert Brandt; "The American Reaction," by Charles H. Tuttle; "The Attack on Labor," by William Green, etc.

One of the most interesting is entitled "The Attack on Labor," by William Green, etc.

Charles H. Tuttle; "The Attack on Labor," by William Green, etc. One of the most interesting subjects is entitled "The Danger to World Peace," by Pierre Van Paassen, a writer, speaker, world traveler and World War veteran, who is well-known both war veleran, who is well-known both in America and Europe, Mr. Van Paassen knows of what he writes and his version of the danger to world peace will be read with special interest. (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, publishers, New York.)

A Political Paradox. Constitutional Commerce and Currency. A plea for the forgotten constitution. By Harry Frease. The author has dedicated the book to his wife with the statement that she "always wants to know the root of things." The author is a member of the bar of the United States supreme court, and a member of the American Bar Association. In the foreword the author writes "The leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States, overwhelmingly elected by the democratic party, is a political paradox which has never been equaled in the history of the world." From the table of contents the reader will note that the subject in all its phases is so well covered in what would make real data for a good news story of national political conditions. (John Winston Co., publisher, Philadelphia.)

The American Bar Association of the United States and the Caribbean Sea," by Dana Munro, Summary of the outstanding events in the Caribbean area.

Art.

"History of American Graphic Hundred States and Marietta streets as security."

Are the vertical corruption in the federal government from early days of the rederal government from early days of the rederal government from early days of the rederal government from early days of the residual political corruption in the federal government from early days of the residual political corruption in the federal government from early days of the residuation of the federal government from early days of the residuation of the federal government from early days of the rederal government from early days of the residuation of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days of the residuant of the federal government from early days A Political Paradox. Constitution

### Courthouse Expansion Vital | 25,000 CATTLE COMING Six Persons Injured As County Business Grows TO STATE FROM WEST



needed expansion program and relief of congested conditions at the Fulton county courthouse, a survey Saturday showed. In addition, it will provide space for county needs for many years space for county needs for many years and the county needs for many years and the county needs for many years are spaced in the courthouse. Thus feet usable, in the courthouse. Thus space are spaced in the county had been also as the square feet is increased nearly makes a square feet in the courthouse. of congested conditions at the Fulton county courthouse, a survey Saturday showed. In addition, it will provide

The present courthouse building was erected in 1914 at a cost of \$1,584.-287.12, exclusive of land costs. It is entirely too small to house the ever-

nex.
Population figures of Fulton county in 1914 show 199,700 persons, according to figures supplied Saturday by H. M. Keys, general commercial engineer of the telephone company, and compare with 344,600 at the present time.

490,140 for 1933, and the latter figure does not include the large reductions in county assessments made because of the depression. cause of the depression.

In 1914 only 1,078 indictments were returned by Fulton county grand juries, but in 1933 that figure had jumped to 2,315, and 1,048 already have

been made thus far this year. averages about 8,000 cases a year, ac-cording to John S. McClelland, solici-tor, the largest number handled by any court of record in the United

Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Prodigal Father. By Richard Church, is quite an interesting theme were recorded, but it hit 8,495 in 1930,

established by act of the Georgia assembly.

experiences. Mr. Church writes in an entertaining way, the freshness of his style as well as the humor in connection with the prodigal father will be enjoyed. (The John Day Company, New York.)

The Lure of the Old Homestead.

When did you last visit your old homestead? By Dr. Charles Grant Jordan. The author of this entertaining, human and realistic story that brings both smiles and tears is written by a lecturer, a preacher, and a statesman—a man whose heart still controls the memory of the old home. Dr. Biederwolf in his comment says "I like best the two chapters entitled "The Country Church" and "The Country Store" It will help you and company and tears is written by a lecturer, a preacher, and a statesman—a man whose heart still controls the memory of the old home. Dr. Biederwolf in his comment says "I like best the two chapters entitled "The Country Church" and "The Country Church" and "The Country Store" It will help you and country store the country store the country has been work
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Chapter Store "Ar. Church writes in an entertaining Jr., chairman of the public works committee of the output of the public works committee of the output of the public works committee of the a lease-purchase at \$210

### New Books Received At Carnegie Library

ganization
tian Association.
"Davy Crockett," by Constant Rourke. Portrayal of one of the most appealing of the famous American pioneers. His hunting exploits in the wild forests of the Tennessee mountains, his daring campaigns against the Indians, and his pioneering adventures into the unexplored western country are told in an entertaining manner.

The portrait, which will hang in Rhodes Memorial hall, according to an announcement Saturday by Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, was presented by Mrs. Emma A. Johnson, 107 Sixth street, N. E., daughter-in-law of Mr. Johnson, and Tomlinson F. Johnson Jr., the late statesman's grandson.

manner.

"Great Men of Science," by Philip Lenard. Tells of the life and work of 50 outstanding scientists of all nations, from Pythagoras to Darwin.

History.

"Whither Latin America?" by Frank Tannenbaum. Study of economic scient and agreement residuated agreement of the scient and agreements.

Frank Tannenbaum. Study of economic, social and agricultural conditions in Latin America, and suggestions as to its future development.

"Mho Rules America?" by John McConaughy. Study of graft and political corruption in the federal government from early days of the republic to the inauguration of President McKinley.

"New Pioneers," by J. R. McCarthy. An attempt to find out what the Key Saturday results of the control of

"At the present time we are forced to keep prisoners in jail longer than would be necessary if we could try them. Some of those incarcerated are them. Some of those incarcerated are not guilty, but we must hold them until juries turn them loose. It is unfair to them to be forced to remain in jail over long periods of time, when a quick trial would relieve the county of the expense of keeping them, and would relieve them of the inconvenience of being forced to remain prisoners.

\*\*Detention Home\*\*

TEXAN IS APPOINTED

SCOTTISH RITE DEPUTY

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(R)—The supreme council for the southern jurisdiction.

Temple's appointment is temporary and for the duration of the illness of supreme council of Scottish Rite announced Friday the appointment of W.

C. Temple, of Dallas, Texas, as action.

Detention Home

"The juvenile detention home has needed new quarters for years. This is an opportunity to place the tender. Built As Monument.

When the courthouse was constructed, it was built for a monumental structure. The general trend in public buildings at that time was along this line. Then, too, architects and county officials never anticles.

this line. Then, too, architects and county officials never anticipated the phoenix-like expansion which Fulton has enjoyed.

on Pryor street and extend in a rec-tangle along Mitchell street 180 feet. Under the agreement, about 110 telephone company employes now using the structure will vacate about July 1, and the county, under the direction of Chairman Hendrix, will cen made thus far this year.

Court Business.

The city criminal court business verages about 8.000 cases a year, acording to John S. McClelland, solicitor, the largest number handled by my court of record in the United takes he laimed to the present program.

Sought for Years.

Realizing the need for an annex.

Realizing the need for an annex. county commissioners have attempted to purchase the Southern Bell properties for the past several years, but heretofore have been unable to agree on a price. It was offered to the county in 1931 at a cost of \$250,000, but the commission turned it down, n more advantageous figure at a later

time of the earliest known prints to the time of the Civil War. The au-thor has been associated with the Metorpolitan Museum of Art. "Masters of the Colour Print; Elizabeth Keith." by Studio Publica-tions. The woodcut in color is pre-sented as an example of the beautiful in current art. The head of the Brit-ish museum has pronounced Elizabeth Keith the finest artist in color print Keith the finest artist in color print since the great period of the eight-

### STATE GIVEN PORTRAIT OF HERSCHEL JOHNSON

The state department of archives and history has been presented a portrait of Herschel V. Johnson, governor of Georgia, United States senator and vice presidential running mate of Stephen A. Douglas when he was defeated for the presidence.

Jr., the late statesman's grandson.

The portrait of Senator Johnson was painted in 1881 by F. Brumunn a noted French artist.

KEY, PWA ENGINEER

NORFOLK, Va., June 9.-(A)fatally, and two were injured in an FERA Announces Plan To

Bring Stock From Drouth Areas to Georgia.

explosion and fire at the Ford Motor Company plant here shortly before noon today.

The cause of the explosion was undetermined early this afternoon, according to J. H. Wood, manager of the plant, who said an investigation was heigh made. He said he could was heigh made. He said he could

Fifteen thousand milk cows and 10,000 beef yearlings will be brought to Georgia from the drouth-stricken middle west for the use of relief and subsistence homestead farmers, state FERA headquarters here aunounced Saturday.

### nounced Saturday. A survey of the state revealed that 25,000 cattle was the number that could be used in Georgia by those eligible for them. officials said. OF EMORY ELECT

annex have about 60,000 square feet usable, while there are about 132,000 determined by the courthouse. Thus usable square feet is increased nearly one-half.

"Fulton county must have more room for its courts," Longino asserted Saturday. "We have deferred action as long as possible. Court dockets are crowded with untried cases. We now have five divisions of the superior court and we run them virtually all the time. Another division is needed badly.

"At the present time we are forced to keep prisoners in jail longer than added they would be governed entirely by the saked for later, but officials added they would not obtain such a large number that they would become a burden on the state. They said a further survey of the state would be governed entirely by the saked for later, but officials added they would not obtain such a large number that they would become a burden on the state. They said a further survey of the state would be proposed Friday in a bill introduced to the board of trustees. Dr. E. M. C. Pruitt, Atlanta, sectors between beauty the survey tensurer. Three new members were named to the board of trustees. Dr. E. Hall, all of Attention and Dr. Charles E. Hall, all of Attention added they would not obtain such a large number that they would become a burden on the state. They said a further survey of the state would be governed entirely by the saked for later, but officials added they would not obtain such a large number that they would become a burden on the state. They said a further survey of the state would be governed entirely by the core for them.

\*\*Extension Asked.\*\*

\*\*Washington, June 9.—(\*\*P)—Indefinite extension of the time in which the president may dispose of vacant land owned by the government in the Tennessee valley was proposed Friday in a bill introduced to the propo

which the president may dispose of vacant land owned by the govern-ment in the Tennessee valley was proposed Friday in a bill introduced by Representative Carmichael, demmade before a new shipment is asked ocrat. Alabama.

### REP. STEAGALL WARNS In Ford Plant Blast

OF INFLATION TREND

NORFOLK, Va., June 9.—(P)—In an address before the Virginia Bankers' Association at Virginia Beach today Representative Henry T. Steagall, chairman of the house committee gail, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, warned that there was growing sentiment in congress for inflation of governmet currecy unless there was an early resumption of normal banking facilities and bank check operations.

Mr. Steagall said the federal reserve system was not functioning.

serve system was not functioning along the lines intended for the devel-opment of agriculture, industry, busi-ness and commerce. He said the system was meeting the pay roll through transactions in government securities instead of through normal channels

The representative said that there The representative said that there was increasing sentiment for the government to take over all the normal facilities of the existing banking system unless the banks of the country quickly resume the functions for which they were established. He said those functions were the promotion of the use of banking credit and bank check currency.

### MYERS CONFIRMED

AS FEDERAL JUDGE

WASHINGTON. June 9 .- (P)-The senate today confirmed Frank
K. Myers as federal judge for the
eastern district of South Carolina,
and William Burgeson and Reuben
Gosnell as United States marshals of

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### CRACKERS WIN, 7-4; PASS 1933 ATTENDANCE



### Paul Runyan's Predictions Were The New King, Flatter Than a Busted Archl

Try as I will I cannot get my mind off duck-legged, dumpy Charley Hall, one-time president of the P. G. A. and for years a leading southern golf professional at Birmingham.

As the open tournament scores come in from Merion I recall the Masters' tournament at Augusta some weeks ago and

the row which Charley Hall kicked up when he spoke his mind. The important thing about Charley Hall is that he has a mind to speak. A lot of people haven't.

At any rate Charley Hall, gazing at the fast field of young professionals who were so happy about Bobby Jones being out of the first 10 they could hardly restrain themselves, was moved to remark that out of the whole field he could see but one good swinger among the younger ones and that of the veterans there were but two or three whose golf form was worth-

And while Mr. Hall said he did not care a happy whoop it did pain him to see the professional golfers paying all their attention to winning money instead of developing a good game of golf. And he wondered what the boys would do when they went back to their clubs and began to teach the members a swing which they couldn't do themselves.

He was speaking, understand, of the professional golfers who are not to be confused with the golf professionals who stay at their clubs and teach a sound game of golf and keep the greens in shape and so forth.

These remarks of Mr. Charley Hall were printed in the newspapers whereupon they brought down upon the slightly bald dome of Mr. Charley Hall the excoriations and denunciations of the clique managing the winter

This did not seem to disturb Mr. Hall. I was rooming with him at the time and I know that he went immediately to sleep and that all night long the pictures on the wall rattled as he snored away. He was that bothered.

### OH, YES, HE DID SAY!

Oh, yes, he did say this-"Wait and let's see what happens in the open where form will count."

Shortly after this Masters' tournament, Mr. Paul Runyan, the leading winner in the winter tournament, was quoted in a magazine article. I do not know if Mr. Runyan spoke for himself or if a journalistic ghost did his piece. I suspect the latter.

At any rate Mr. Runvan said: "I was amused by a newspaper story this spring criticising tournament players for being 'money-mad' instead of 'stylish swingers.' (The quotes are Mr. Runyan's, or his ghost's, the story containing no such phrases, although that was the general idea.)

"I earned a gross amount of about \$1.73 per stroke during the winter tournaments as head man. Any form that earns that amount of money per stroke is stylish even if it has to establish a new style.

There is going to be an event at Merion Cricket Club, June 7 to 9, this year, that I figure I will win. The odds in the national open are only about 10 to 1 against me, and that's not bad, especially when I know I am just getting good."

Well, the open scores are just coming in and I find that Mr. Runyan's style, which was good enough on the dinky winter courses he played on, wasn't any good at all on Merion, which is a good golf course, but not rated as one of the more difficult.

Shooting in the big tournament, Mr. Runyan was well down in the list. This was no doubt shocking to him as he figured, that he was just getting good.

Not only that, but all the young squirts who were burning up the winter courses through Texas and Flor-

ida were fairly well out of it. The fellows with the golf game came through.

It seems that Mr. Hall has been sustained. And Mr. Runvan, speaking for the tournament players, seems to have sustained Mr. Hall when he writes that any style which wins the money is stylish enough for him.

That was exactly what Mr. Hall was saying. It seems to me it would be a great idea for these

boys, who haunt the headlines and win the purses in the winter tour, to go learn themselves a good, sound golf swing and arrange to teach and exhibit the same. Because it appears to me that when Charley Hall looked

over the field of the professional tourers at Augusta and said he saw only one or two real golf swings-he was seeing exceptionally well

### TRAINING APPEARANCES FUTILE.

It was a hot afternoon at Conneaut Lake park, in Pennsylvania. In June of 1930.

In a canvas-protected ring Max Schmeling, his mouth a bloody smear which showed red against his white mouth-piece, was shuffling about the ring. He was being popped steadily in the mouth with left hands pumped in there by his sparring partners.

in the direction of the 16th hole. For the word had gone out that Olin Dutra had three pars left for 291 to lead the field by 3 strokes. Dutra hit two great shots to the 16th for his 4. He hit the up-sloping plateau of the green at the 17th and kicked back where he might have had a put for a 2. He took a 4 here. Now he had a 5 left for the championship and after a slashing drive and a fine In a corner stood Yussel Jacobs, manager of the thenworld's champion, his cigar at a rakish tilt, his blue beret at a cocky angle. Serenity marked his features.

When it was done the fight reporters, alarmed or rejoiced, according to their sympathies in the matter, questioned the manager about those left hands. And the lack of speed which the champion showed.

'Aw," said Yussell, yawning, "he's taking those lefts to build up resistance. Come on and let's get some beer." At the Stribling camp the Georgian was hitting well

with a left hook. And a left jab was great. He had speed and it looked as if he was the winner.

he had a 5 left for the championship and after a slashing drive and a fine second he was home in 2 at the 450-yard 18th against a stiff wind. This left Dutra with 3 putts for the big title. His approach put was four feet short. A careful effort and he just missed his 4, but here he was taking no chances. He came back in 34, where he might easily have made the hard route in 32, if he made the hard route in 32, if he had been forced to extend his pace on the last two holes.

On this final 18-hole swing, Dutra never missed a shot. His drives were long and straight—his iron control But on the night of July 3 that speed burned itself out in the first 10 rounds. And that left put a bloody smear on the German's lips that showed red against his white mouth-piece.

But as the tenth began the Georgian was all through and the shuffling German began to plod steadily in and to score with his right hand, which was the only punch he had. He won the fight, scoring a technical knockout in the fifteenth and final round.

All of which means, if you have borne with me this far. that reports of slowness and left hands smearing Max Baer's face into a bloody smear do not mean a great deal.

A champion never looked worse in training than did Max Schmeling before the Stribling fight. Baer probably hasn't let the thing worry him. Nothing has

a stroke in front of Rod Bliss and Zell Eaton, but he gave Dutra the old Stanford cheering touch—encouraging him all the way through.

In the midst of the excitement, Tom worried him yet. He has made, at the tender age of 24, some Creavy, of Albany, turned in the one great score of the week with a 66. Creavy was the sole entry in the field to beat par—and he wrecked par by 4 strokes. \$250,000 and hasn't got a dime. He stands to make, if he wins the title, a half-million more dollars. Or maybe a million.

And he will toss that right out the window and back into circulation once more. Maybe the time will come when he will worry. But not yet.

par by 4 strokes.
This last day was replete with excitement—with drama—with tragedy.
But a great golfer came through—a And Carnera-well, we shall see next week. It appears that he has been very serious about the whole business.

### RREAK O' Olin Dutra Wins National Open With 293 Score; Charlie Yates Finishes 3-Day Battle With a 314

Golf's Emperor And the Swing



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1934.



Olin Dutra, one of seven Italian brothers, all golfers, won the national open golf championship Saturday at the Merion Cricket Club with a great finish which nosed out Gene Sarazen, another Italian. Bobby Cruickshank, of old Scotia,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga 4; ATLANTA 7. Knoxville 2; Nashville 7. Birmingham 10; Memphls 2. Little Rock 9; New Orleans 6.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 8; Philadelphia 7.
Boston 8-3; Brooklyn 6-8.
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis (rain).

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Kansas City at St. Paul (2).

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Washington 8: Boston 1.
Chicago 5; Detroit 8.

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By Grantland Rice.

So both took 5's for a triple tie at

double winner of the United States and the British crown two years ago —the present P. G. A. champion— had the road wide open until he hook-

went into a tail spin and took a 7— just 3 over par. But Sarazen rallied gamely after this bad break and he

came to the last three holes with par golf for 293. He had two fine pars at the 16th and 17th, but needed a 5 at the 18th for 294 to lead

It was here that the cry of "Dutra

was here that the cry of Dutra — what about Dutra — sent the big gallery spinning in the direction of the big, broad-shouldered Californian

who stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 200

Dutra had gone out in 38. That was 2 over par. But he saw the stretch ahead and he began to run.

He opened the last nine with a birdie

3 at the 10th and where the pressure was heaviest at the baffling 15th he rammed in another birdie. It was here that the big gallery

began boiling, seething and stamping in the direction of the 16th hole.

was perfect and his putting was

DUTRA PLAYED SAFE.

When he saw that he had the title in his grasp, barring some wild de-tonation, he played safely on the last two holes—taking no chances of any

It was a California day. For Law-

son Little, who played with Dutra, not only led the amateurs at 306, just

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DOWN FOR BIRDIES.

Now Gene Sarazen was left. The

the road wide open until he hook-into a trap at the 11th hole,

who led for two days, was in a tie with several others for third place. Dutra had a 293. What with Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion in the ring, and Dutra our golf champion, the

Dutra, who serves as a pro in California, is shown at the left. In the center he is pictured with Bobby Jones at a 1933 tournament. And at the right is the swing of the new champion. Photos by Asso-

### **Engel Names Crackers** As Pennant Contenders

NEW YORK. June 9.—(P)—The march of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brook-meade stable through the three-year-old turf division was definitely halted today when Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance soundly trounced the well-regarded High Quest, winner of the Preakness, in the 66th running of the Belmont stakes at Belmont park.

Club Will Be One, Two in August, Joe Says;

Praises Abbott.

By Ralph McGill.

Joe Engel, the much-publicized young man from Chattanooga, where he serves as owner of those Lookouts, sees the Atlanta Crackers as a real pennant contender.

the Belmont stakes at Belmont park.

Leaving no doubt as to his supe
Let me hasten to add that Joseph Engel put his own Lookouts up has just won a ball game in impressent to add that I do not sive fashion—not until it loses one

there as contenders also. But let me also hasten to add that I do not sive fashion-not until it loses one think so, and so we will eliminate those Lookouts from all consideration and go right ahead as if their owner had never mentioned them. "I see Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans as the real penant contenders," he said. (Of course he had his own club in front but we are ignoring that. He could do nothing else. Although, at that, he did in-

Crackers will be first or second. PRAISES ABBOTT. Engel is a great believer in Spencer

"He is a worker, that fellow is," said Engel. "And he will demand and get all a ball player has. I've known Spencer Abbott for a long stretch of years and he is a real manager. Don't worry about that."

Engel, who has been connected with the Weshington club for a span of talls been made public. It is likely

that he was once owner of the At-lanta baseball club. Or rather he was

"Atlanta will be up there," he said.
"I know this guy, Abbott. And I will say right now that I consider Atlanta's chances as good as any in the league. I'll bet that when August comes around the Crackers will be one two."

Atlanta's public links champion ship golf tournament will be played this week on the Bobby Jones' mu-nicipal course, it was announced Sat-

worry about that."

Engel, who has been connected with the Washington club for a span of the Washington club for a span of the washington club for a span of the wood days will be given over to two decades, was once a star pitcher for the Senators. He broke in as a for the Senators. He broke in as a first before the round starts. igh school phenom.

And the real story behind Engel is fied before the round starts. NATIONAL MEET.

that he was once owner of the Atlanta baseball club. Or rather he was acting as agent for the Washington club and serving as owner.

That was in 1929. The Washington ball club "bought" the Crackers for a sum announced as \$600,000.

That included the grounds, the club That included the stocked and all the property.

The deal was made. Clark Griffith the event and several of the municiposted \$5,000 as a binder for the option.

TOOK CHARGE.

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tion.

TOOK CHARGE.

Engel came in and took charge. He was all ready to throw a ball club into Atlanta which would have won the pennant. The club which Wilbur Good had was in the race.

He had six players lined up and they were to be announced the following Sunday. Five of them were real major league players. They were going to be eased out of the American league and sent down to finish the season and win the pennant.

Engel was the idol of the newspapermen. He was arranging to put a tap room in the press room and seall the boys up for a comfortable summer on cooling drinks.

The baseball writers were in a state of hysteria.

And then, on the second day, Engel was sitting at the desk. He had been photographed receiving the keys to the park.

The telephone rang. Mr. Engel an-

Victory Sends Atlanta Into Second Place in Race.

By Jimmy Jones.

Just to prove that a ball game is a most ephemeral matter, the Atlanta Crackers came back in the daylight on Saturday to release a lot of pent-up energy against the left-handed up energy against the left-handed pitching of one Sidney Cohen and club the Chattanooga Lookouts into de-feat, 7 to 4, in the fourth and final game of the series.

game of the series.

It also sent them back to second place as New Orleans lost last night.

The victory, coming after some more impressive hitting, gave the Crackers three out of four with the 'Noogans.

On Friday night, the Crackers were completely subdued and made to look very badly indeed by Ed Linke, the roly-poly right-hander of Zinn Beck's staff. They, in fact, collected but four hits off the speed and curves of the big boy.

But vesterday they greeted Cohen.

the big boy.

But yesterday they greeted Cohen, an ex-American association pitcher. like a long-lost cousin and touched him for 10 base hits, which along with four stolen bases and superb fielding behind young "Whitey" Hayes sent them out in front early and kept them there.

HAYES IN HIPED

HAYES INJURED. HAYES INJURED.

Hayes had to retire after a most unusual accident as he went out to pitch the seventh when he had a nail torn from the thumb on his pitching hand as Palmisano threw the ball back to him in a brief warm-up pre-

liminary.
Bill Schmidt, who had been keep-Bill Schmidt, who had been keeping warm in the bull pen in case of an emergency, went in and pitched the rest of the game. Hayes, however, due to the fact that the Crackers were well in the lead at the time, received credit for the victory, his sixth of the season for the Crackers. He gave the Lookouts just four hits and one run in the six innings he worked.

The real feature of the game from an Atlanta angle, however, was that

The real feature of the game from an Atlanta angle, however, was that the Crackers, by attracting a crowd of 2.657 paid spectators, succeeded in passing their entire attendance of 79,208 for 77 home games in 1933 by a margin of 392. The excellent Saturday turnout set the Crackers total draw for 20 ball games at home this year at 79,600.

GREAT TOWN.

This is a tribute to the best baseball town in the league and the hustling ball club which Spencer Abbott and the other officials have assembled for the paying patrons this year.

This afternoon, when the Crackers

bled for the paying patrons this year. This afternoon, when the Crackers square off with the Knoxville Smokies, the league's most surprising ball club, in another Sunday game, starting at 3 o'clock, the attendance thermometer should show another healthy rise of about 11,000 more.

Lyn Nelson, the compact ex-Cub who has won four games for the Crackers, is scheduled to pitch for the Crackers against an old Atlanta favorite, and, we might add, later an Atlanta Nemesis, Climax Blethen.

Eddie Taylor, the new Cracker infielder, yesterday informed Abbott by wire that he is driving through from Kansas City and should arrive tonight.

Kansas City and should arrive tonight. Abbott had not intended using him today, anyway, for managers do not believe in tinkering with a lineup that

boy, had a fine day at third yester day, cracking out two singles and a double off Cohen and fielding remark ably well.

ably well.

STARTS FAST.

Back to the game of yesterday. It was simply a case of stronger Cracker-pitching and better Cracker hitting in the pinch. The Lookouts were off to a one-run lead when they accred in the first on a base on balls to Reeves. a scratch hit by Mihalic and a single by Mule Shirley.

Cohen started out fast and struckout James and McKee, first two bat-

out James and McKee, first two be ters to face him. But his moment glory was short-lived.

glory was short-lived.

Joe Palmisano, who is now catching with two bum digits on his throwing hand, batted in Harry Taylor, who had singled and pilfered second, with the tying run in the next inning with to right after Harry had gone third on a wild pitch.

Then the Crackers began piling up

runs. They got a couple more in the third. Sheerin led off with a single Continued on Second Sports Page.

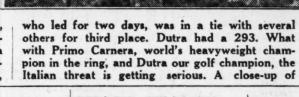
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shots through narrow human lanes. Each began to falter here and there with strokes that just slipped away. They had a 3 and a 4 to lead Cooper, but after two fine 3's at the 220-yard 17th hole, neither could get home against the stiff wind, across the deep quarry of the 18th with two full shots. riority over the colt that many turf authorities considered greater than his stablemate. Cavalcade. Peace Chance galloped across the finish line five lengths in front of High Guest. and set a new record for the stake. Good Goods, stablemate of High

Quest, was third, another four lengths to the rear but easily the master of the five other starters.

The victory was the second straight triumph for Widener in America's oldest and richest race for three-year-olds. He won last year with Hurry Off, a plater. Ha also won the event in 1927 with Chance Shot, sire of Peace Chance. the five other starters.

Peace Chance.
With the triumph went the purse of \$43.410 and the August Belmont memorial cup, presented to the presidence of the presidenc memorial cup, presented to the presi-dent of the racing association by Mrs. Belmont. Backers of Feace Chance, and there were many in the crowd of 25,000, received 3 to 1 for their confidence. The entry of High Quest confidence. The entry of High Quest and Good Goods ruled the choice at

Showing no signs of the leg injury that threatened to cause his with-drawal from the race, High Quest ran drawal from the race, High Quest ran a great race but found the distance of one and one-half miles too far. Peace Chance ran the route, the same distance as the English Derby, in 2:29 1-5, clipping two-fifths of a sec-ond off the record for the event made by Twenty Grand in 1931. The track record of 2:28 4-5 is held by Man o' War.

Mack Garner broke High Quest in one-quarter miles the sol of its Gala-had III set a burning pace. The swift pace left all except Peace Chance far in the rear. Wayne Wright, however, kept the Widener horse close to High Quest from the start. Never more than a length be-hind Peace Chance finished fast to

### Harris Is Slated For Georgia Job

Jim Harris, who played at guard for Notre Dame in 1931 and 1932 and who last year was line coach at St. Benedict's Col-lege, is slated for the line coach-ing job at the University of Georgia, it was learned yester-day.

day.

Harris was one of three men interviewed at South Bend last week. The three were Harris, Joe Kurth and Jim Leonard.

Mahra has no comment to make Mehre has no comment to make but it is understood that Harris is slated for the job.

The Constitution was the first with the news of Mehre's trip to South Bend and his interview with the three prospective coaches.

The vacancy at Georgia was created by the resignation of line coach Ted Twomey who left to become assistant coach to Chet Wynne at Kentucky.

### Baer Snaps Out of Lethargy and Sparring Mates Cry for Mercy

### \$350,000 GATE **NOW EXPECTED** FOR THURSDAY

Carnera in Great Shape for Title Defense in Garden Ring.

By Edward J. Neil.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—All was sweetness and light in the prize fight business today as Max Baer snapped out of his lethargy and the controversy over his fitness to battle. Primo Carnera next Thursday night stirred up unexpected excitement at the box office.

But it was ever thus in the fight business, and as avid queus formed at the Madison Square Garden box offices, fresh money crumpled in sweaty palms, and the underground grapevines reported \$200,000 already in the treasury, the veterans could think back only to another famous parallel in

Back in 1930, when Carnera made his first appearance in New York, everyone warned the faithful that his technical forman, one Big Boy Peterson, would be present for only one round at the most. The faithful listened and then charged en masse upon the Garden There were 20000 in. the Garden. There were 20,000 inside, and 10,000 more outside fighting harder to get in than the principals when Carnera, as scheduled, eliminated Peterson in less than a round.

\$350,000 GATE. So the charges of Boxing Commission Bill Brown that Baer was (1) a big bum (2) in terrible condition and on (2) in terrible condition and (3) no fit opponent for Carnera anyway, apparently have increased the curiosity of the faithful far beyond normal expectations and receipts of \$350,000 in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island next Thursday night now are expected.

Brown's analysis, which nearly threw all concerned into hysterics was rejected yesterday by three commission doctors and his two associates on the commission, Chairman John J. Phelan and D. Walker Wear. They decided the show must go on.

Further confidence in the fight's drawing powers was expressed left-handedly when the Garden sold the broadcasting rights to the National Broadcasting Company for \$25,000, something never done unless promoters are certain normal paying customers won't turn indifferent and join the arm-chair critics.

Baer's workout today was something of a revelation as 2,000 spectators jammed the outdoor arena at Asbury Park to see him box nine rounds. The clowning Californian turned serious at odd moments, displayed the first real punching power he has shown, and almost ruined a couple of sparring

Ceil Harris, a portly California ne-ro, stopped in the middle of the sec-nd round and retired voluntarily

The Lookouts rallied belatedly in the eighth with one out on successive singles by Mihalic, Maxcy, Gill, Shirley and Marion which netted three runs. But Bill Schmidt, after a talk from Abbott, bore down and got the side out, forcing Schino to pop to Palm and fanning Holbrook.

DOUBLE PLAYS.

The Crackers kicked in with two more fast double plays, one started by Byrne James, to keep the Lookouts properly squelched. The Lookouts also made a couple, both of which were started by Russell Maxcy, the sandy-haired Atlanta boy, who has made good in a big way with the Lookouts. The enthusiasm the Crackers are creating reminder one of old times. There was even a lively little fist fight, which two fans waged over the merits of Prince Oana, to add to the liveliness of the afternoon.

Oana, by the way, seems to be getting his eye on the ball since he spread his stance a little to enable him to meet the ball better.

White Least Atlanta.

E. E. White's 89x100 was the day's best performance at the East Atlanta club yesterday. Other source: Ralph I best properly squelched. How how her sarded by street, 66; H. S. Stubbs, 49; N. A. Thompson, 33; Bob Huff, 33; O. E. Brock, 16; W. N. White, 17; Jack Brock, 35; W. H. Brock, 16; W. N. White, 20, and Paul Reynolds, 43.

Johnson's Homer

Wins for Athletics

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Bob Johnson hit his thirteenth home run of the season with one on in the eighth to give the Athletics a 4-to-2 victory over the Yankees today in a mound over the Yankees toda

-Championship Wrestling-

### JIM LONDOS vs. PETE SAUER

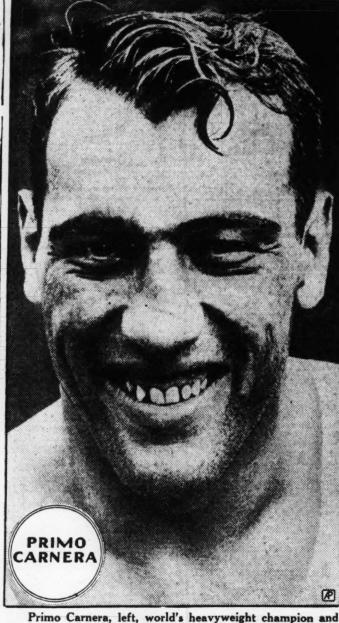
CARL DAVIS vs. CHIEF CHEWACKI

SOL SLAGEL vs. IVAN VACTUROFF TICKETS ON SALE PIEDMONT HATTERS, WALNUT 3218 General Admission 75c Reserved; 29c Box, and Ringside, \$1.50, Including Federal and City Tax.

PONCE DE LEON

Wednesday Night

### Old Fiddlefoot and the Great L'over



the second foreigner to hold the title, will meet Max Baer, right, in the Madison Square bowl on Long Island Thursday night with the title at stake. Baer's handlers failed in an ef-



fort to beat down the odds and make their man a long shot in the betting. He was declared in perfect shape for the match. They will be the two largest men who ever fought for the title. Carnera weighs 262 pounds and Baer 212.

### Merion's No. 11 Spoils BOWEN IS NEW MEDAL SHOOT Gene's Title Dreams BOWLING CHAMP

BAER HITS HARD.

"That man," he said, "is hitting too hard for me. His left hooks are tearing my upholstery."

Larry Johnson, a negro lightheavyweight from Chicago, took a left hook beating about the body for two rounds that had him walking around the ring as though looking for some thing he'd lost. Dynamite Jackson, who hadn't lost a round to Baer previously in six weeks of training, dropped three goday as Max handled him with ease.

Carnera, working indoors at Pompton Lakes, N. J., because of the chilly

who hadn't lost a round to Baer previously in six weeks of training, dropped three foolay as Max handled him with ease.

Carnera, working indoors at Pompton Lakes, N. J., because of the chilly weather, boxed only five rounds with Lew Flowers and Chester Matan. In superb form, he concentrated on left labs and a left-hand defense for Baer's right-hand swings.

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The Airport Continues Gold Medal Event.

The Airport Gun Club's June gold medial box of will continue today, better the first fine in the first time in history that the eleventh the continuent to thing a not monitod, generally speak to grid the generally speak to right. Hayes struck out. But there followed a nice single by James past the pitcher, on which Cohen made a wild ross to first, Sheerin moving to third and James to second.

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Pelicans, 9 to 5, to 8, to 8, to 8, to 8, to 9, to 9,

ENGEL SELECTS CRACKER CLUB

ownership. (This was the last year of the great foolishness when money grew on trees. Today the league doesn't mind major league ownership.)

his \$5,000 option worth Bryant, p

ship.)
Griffith said his \$5,000 option money could be kept. It was worth it to escape from the deal.

In the files of local newspaper offices are photographs of Joe Engel receiving the keys to the Atlanta park. He was owner for a day just as Apple Annie was lady for a day.

And now he figures the Crackers as a pennant contender.

As a pennant contender. as a pennant contender.

Joe Wheeler Wins

Ford V-8 Tourney

Joe Wheeler defeated W. F. Aldred, 3-1. in the finals of the Ford V-8 tourney over the Arrowhead golf course Saturday morning. The finals brought to a close one of the most successful tourneys of the season over the Arrowhead golf course, which is located on the Macon highway a few miles below Hapeville. Wheeler will receive a cup at a meeting at the Ernd last Modern and the Perd Roberts and Harry Sommers were tied for by the Arrowhead golf course, which is located on the Macon highway a few miles below Hapeville. Wheeler will receive a cup at a meeting at the Perd Roberts In the Per

PRO-AMATEUR

**GOLFERS CLASH** 

HERE MONDAY

J. H. York took first prize in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey tourney in the Bobby Jones mu-nicipal course. C. E. Richmond and C. H. Lyneberger finished in a tie for second place.

Dog Fight At Bobby Jones. A dog-fight tourney has been sched-uled for the Bobby Jones municipal course this afternoon. It is open to all Bobby Jones players and is being sponsored by Billy Wilson, the club

McGregor Wins Forrest Bogey. Rudolph McGregor won the regular Saturday afternoon one-day blind bogey for members of the Forrest Hills club. McGregor had a net 78 and turned in one of the best cards

Second place was divided between J. A. Harris and J. O. Knight, and P. Hubert won third prize.

Nine Share East Lake Prize. Nine golfers shared first prize Sat-urday in the regular Saturday after-noon blind bogey for members of the

### Judy King's Horses Win Allegheny Honors

### And Benning Meet

Ten Twosomes Will Meet on Capital City Course in First Matches.

Ten of Atlanta's outstanding amateur golfers will play 10 city professionals Monday in a 36-hole match on the Capital City course. It will be the first of two matches between the amateurs and professionals and will be sponsored by the Atlanta Golf As-

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A small admission fee will be charged.

# be sponsored by the Ariana sociation. The day's play will be divided irto two 18-hole rounds with single matches in the morning and two-ball foursomes in the afternoon. Both events will be the amateurs against the professionals and each match will count one point. All halved matches will be counted as one-half point for each side. Howard Backett, Capital City, has

And Weltens and Buxby eliminated Ken Cram and Kimbark Peterson, Nashville's state champs, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

East Lake club on the two courses. The winning score was 84.

Those tied for top prize were Ralph McClelland Sr. P. G. Hanahan Jr. East Lake club on the two courses. The winning score was 84.
Those tied for top prize were Ralph McClelland Sr., P. G. Hanahan Jr., T. A. Martin, J. E. Van Horn, H. J. Hopkins, R. S. Mather, G. C. Middlebrooks, J. O. Morris and M. M. Smith. Second prize was won by C. G. Conn, H. S. Bray, R. E. Richards, E. R. Partridge, W. W. Cole, B. E. Shields, Keith Conway, Willis Callaway, G. Landon, H. S. Roberts, Jack Pappenheimer, J. T. Thompson, J. J. McGonneghey, Bill Carver, J. J. Nicholson and J. H. Ledbetter.
When second prize was divided, there was nothing left for third place winners, but K. A. Stephenson won

winners, but K. A. Stephenson won the prize of one golf ball.

Second Round Begins At East Lake.

Members of the East Lake club completed all first-round matches in the annual president's cup tournament, with no upsets in the first week's play. The second round will open this afternoon and continue all the week.

Handicaps will continue to apply in

Handicaps will continue to apply in each match.

The results:
FIRST FLIGHT.

Dewey Bowen beat L. A. Scott. 4-2.
T. J. Stewart beat M. M. Smith. 1 up.
Dr. W. C. Warren won from T. N.
Bradshaw by default.
J. T. Malone beat Arch Martin, 5-4.
L. R. Hunter beat W. H. Vaughan, 1 up. 36 holes.

up. 36 holes.
C. E. Peppiatt beat H. S. Roberts, 4-2.
C. A. Williams won from J. R. Anderson by default.
J. A. Whatley beat Scott Hudson Jr., 1 SECOND FLIGHT.

B. F. Guy won from R P. Jones by de-

Iult.
T. W. Fiach beat L. E. Mock, 3-2.
W. Peters beat F. R. Somers, 2-1.
J. A. Tiacher beat J. Robertson, 1 up.
H. E. Graham beat T. A. Martin, 1 up.
W. P. Johnson beat J. R. Cothran, 1 up.
E. S. Humphries beat L. H. Kelly, 4-3.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Roy Mundorff beat G. Rudolph, 6-4.
Keith Conway heat E. A. Thornwell, 1 up. Roy Mundorff beat G. Rudolph, 6-4, Keith Conway beat E. A. Thornwell, 1 up. J. C. Kyle beat H. R. Stone, 2 up. F. J. Boardman won from C. E. Free-man by default, G. R. McCleery beat J. C. Thompson,

W. A. Alexander beat J. C. Inompson.
W. A. Alexander beat Major Ely. 1 up.
J. C. Fisch beat Ed Miles. 5-3.
FOURTH FIGHT.
B. Johnson beat W. McMillian, 1 up.
A. M. Patton beat A. V. Gilbert. 1 up.
H. P. Bond beat T. M. Wilson. 5-4.
J. E. Van Horn beat P. H. McFee, 3-2.
E. L. Thompson beat J. H. Layman, 1 up.
George Pettit beat F. Whitmore, 2-1.

SPORT

# Fort Poloists DUTRA WINNER

Merion Course Stops Big Guns: Yates Finishes With 314.

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them down against the wind and the Olin Dutra belongs where he isreal champion in every sense

W. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, the new British amateur

Home Runs YESTERDAY.

Bonura, White Sox
Klein, Cubs
Foxx, Athletics
Gehrig, Yankees
Ott, Giants LEAGUE TOTALS.

### Lookouts Praise Cracker Infield

Members of the Chattanooga baseball team, which left last night to play Nashville a five-game series in Nashville, were practically unanimous in term-ing the Atlanta infield the best defensive combination in the league. Said Clyde Barfoot, veteran

Said Clyde Barfoot, veteran pitcher:

"Atlanta has in James, Chatham and Taylor the best double-play combination in the league and I pick them to lead the league in double plays."

Barfoot played against Harry Taylor on the coast and considered him one of the best first basemen out there.

Mule Shirley and Bobby Reeves agreed with Barfoot on this. Shirley, who is leading the Lookouts in hitting, also praised the Crackers' rookie pitchers.

"They've shown me more stuff than any other youngsters in the league, particularly Hayes, Schmidt and Casey," the genial Mule declared.

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### Grant Defends Title Against Largest Southern Field in History

### 128 DRAW SEEN IN MEN'S GROUP: FIELD IS STRONG

More Than 150 Players Begin Drive Monday. Drawings Today. -

By Jack Troy.

Ronald Repple appeared in fetching white shorts with two-ply baby-blue belt at the Biltmore Tennis Club yesterday, but there will be no change from the original plans and the southern tournament, greatest of all time, will begin Monday on all available courts.

Principal action will be witnessed at the Biltmore courts, but there will be elimination rounds at the Piedmont, Tech, Atlanta Tennis Club and private courts. This is necessary in order to accommodate the large field which will include more than 150 high-ranking southern stars.

It may be presumptuous, but the appearance is that all talk of Atlanta becoming the tennis center of the mouth is contrary to the obvious. The Gate City right now is that, judging from the response to the forty-ninth southern championships.

A GREAT FIELD.

The evidence is in writing that Bryan Grant, defending champion will strike out against a field of no less than 128 players when firstround maneuvers are inaugurated early Monday morning. A 128 draw is something the southern never has known.

greatest tennis extravaganza ever pre-sented in the southland. More than 150 players will compete in all divi-sions. Stewart Morris would thrill

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If you will note closely, Billy Reese, extreme left, is either sticking out his tongue or biting it. That's the way he feels about Bryan Grant, the "giant-killer" of national tennis, standing next to him. Reese is determined to upset Bitsy in the forty-ninth southern tennis championship, starting Monday at the Biltmore Club. Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, who participated last year, is shown practicing up on her game. In the right panel,

John McDiarmid (at left), and Lefty Bryan are ready to take up where they left off last year. Mc-Diarmid, the Texas professor, lost to Grant in the finals. Then he paired with Bryan, Chattanooga, and won the doubles championship from Grant and Malon Courts. McDiarmid, who beat Grant at Chicago just before the southern last year, announces that he expects "to blow Grant off the courts" this year. Despite his diminutive stature

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Aslinger (G) vs. bye; Wilensky (J)
Notris Maffett (G); Bryan (J) vs.
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3. McDonald (J) bye,
Lower Bracket—
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vs. Hollingsworth (J); McNeil (J) vs.
vs. Norden (G).
7. Lucchess (G) vs. bye.
8. Dodd (J) bye; John Smith (J) bye;
Noll (J) vs. Jack Troy (C).
2. Fred Johnson (G) bye.

Y.M.C.A. Swimmers

Four hundred boys registered for the free swimming campaign just com-pleted at the Y. M. C. A. this week, All but 74 learned to swim at least

Complete Classes

and the fact that he weighs little more than two stuffed tomatoes and a fishing lead, it requires a lot of blowing to get Grant off a court. In fact, such blowing as offered by Lester Stoefen, Frank Shields and George Lott, among others, bounced right back in their faces and flattened them. Grant begins defense of his title with the strong field wishing him all the luck in the world-all of it bad. Staff photos.

### More Troubles

The federal bureau of biological survey, working in co-operation with the state department of game and fish, will begin immediately a cam-

### **Woolsey Nine Beats** Fayetteville, 13-4

WOOLSEY. Ga., June 9.—The Woolsey nine ended Fayetteville's winning streak in the Fayette County league with a 13 to 4 defeat today. The game was marked with spirited repartee as accusations filled the air.

Who batted in around 100 runs in the American association, last year, is in a slump and hitting only 230. Marion and Maxcy, two Atlanta boys, have carried the club in the early months.

### Thomas Names

UNIVERSITY Ala., June 9,—(P)
Coach Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, tonight announced the appointment of B. Kirkland, of Dothan, Ala., and Jim Dildy, of Nash-ville, Ark., as assistant freshman football coaches for the 1933 season.

They will assist Paul F. Burnum, freshman head football coach and athletic director.

Kirkland and Dildy played guard

They will assist Paul F. Burnum, who has been named football coach and athletic director.

Kirkland and Dildy played guard

Max Jackson and Mose Swaim.

BOYS' SCHEDULE.

Preps, gymn and swim, Wednesday, 3:15; Saturday, 10:00 and swim only Monday, 3:15.

Comrades, gymn and swim, Monday and Thursday, 10:00, and swim only Friday, 3:15.

Pioneers, gym and swim, Tuesday and Friday, 3:15.

Beginners' swimming lessons every Tuesday at 3:15.

### Befall 'Nooga; Hensiek Is Out

By Jimmy Jones.

fish, will begin immediately a campaign to eradicate 14 classes of predatory animals that are reported killing poultry and game birds in Georgia.

The first step in the campaign will be a questionnaire which will be mailed to 2,500 persons in all sections of the state, seeking informations of the state, seeking information of the state.

state, every game warden, every sportsmass' organization, all commercial trappers who had licenses during the last year trapping was legal, in 1928; all hardware stores where hunting organizations.

Carlyle Carr, director of predators and Florida for the federal bureau of biological survey, has been assigned to co-operate in the work with H. A Carter, zoologist of the department of game and fish.

As soon as answers are received to equestionnaires, a personal survey will be taken of regions most measures for their eradication worked out.

The Lookout sales of a tough break will players that how up on the waiver lists, and I'm string and all the ball players that how up on the waiver lists, and I'm string warning, if any, of them will start Monday, with the eatire week given for completion of the will face a firing squad that could use will start Monday, with the eatire week given for completion of the will face a firing squad that could will start Monday, with the eatire week given for completion of the will face a firing squad that could will start Monday, with the eatire week given for completion of the will face a firing squad that could week.

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other fellows, he probably thought he was too good for the league. Beck left him in there to take it in the second game of Thursday's double-header. On top of the crumbling of the Lookout staff, some of the 'Noogans' best hitters are not hitting. Schino, who batted in around 100 runs in the American association letters in in

The game was many reparted as accusations filled the air.

Although there is no league rule against using "outside" players Fayetteville protested the use of several players corralled from other teams by the Woolsey club. Despite the loss Fayetteville maintained the league lead and is a favorite to win the unnaut.

The Lookouts miss Eddie Phumps, the ex-Cracker, who was handling Beck's nitchers in great style when he isn't much of a hitter, but he can throw and catch, which is more than the unnaut.

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Freshman Aids

In addition to being one of our smartest baseball men. Engel also is quite a baseball fan. Loss of a game pains him about as much as losing an eye.

Clause.

The boys that won were Charler Grant, Richard Barrett, Jack Crumbley Jr., Ralph Metcalf and James Gospains him about as much as losing an eye.

BOYS' SCHEDULE.

### LAKEWOOD CARD Reese Beats Grant In Practice Match Headed by three one-hour matches, the Lakewood park wrestling card promises to be one of the best this season Tuesday night. The card will

McDiarmid, Mooney Offer Strong Challenges in Southern; Public Invited as Stars Practice Today.

By Jack Trov.

season Tuesday night. The card will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the walka-thon building.

The walkathon building, in which the matches will be held, seats more than 5,000 people.

The three main matches are as fol-He may have been doing it with his fingers crossed, but Bryan Grant vertheless lost a practice match to Billy Reese Friday afternoon at the lows: Hugh Winn versus Bill Lollas; "Wild Bill" Collins versus Turk Powtmore courts.

The first step in the campaign will be a questionnaire which will be a guestionnaire which will be a maided to 2,500 persons in all sections of the state, seeking information as to the prevalence of these aminates there was found in the throse of numerous and whether they are beoning more numerous and whether they are beoning more numerous and whether they are doing serious damage to game, pountry or farm crops.

The department of game and fish has received numerous letters recent a startling rates since the 1929 legislature passed the law problibiting the servers on their farms have been killed and another man in Hogansville lost of Chickens to the relatory animals, which early an its startle and the startling rates are the 1920 further and the startling rates are the startling rates are the 1920 further and the startling rates are the startling rates are the 1920 further and the startling rates are the 1920 further and the startling rates are the startling rates are the startling rates are the 1920 further and the startling rates are the

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### G. M. A. TO PLAY ELEVEN-GAME GRID SCHEDULE

Intersectional Game With Greenville, Miss., Here To Close 1934 Card.

A schedule of 11 games, one of the toughest ever attempted by a G. M. A. eleven, has been announced for 193f. The schedule was released Sat-

de Leon park, another at College Park, another at East Point and the remaining four away from the city.

Tech High was not included on the schedule, because of conflicting dates. The Smithies were set for their regular October date, but when Tech High closed the former date and reserved an earlier date, G. M. A. had already filled that game. The two hope to resume relations in the 1935 schedule, however.

Proposed American American Schedule, bowever.

### **New Holland Tops**

GAINESVILLE, 6a., June 9.—

New Holland leads North Georgia
Textile league by virtue of a win over
Chicopee last Saturday.
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### Crackers Play Smokies Today; Barons Next

Knoxville's Smokies and Birmingham's Barons will furnish the oppo-sition for the Atlanta Crackers dur-ing the entire coming week at home. The Smokies, one of the league's most surprising clubs of late and most By Roy White.

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Five games will be played at Ponce le Leon park, another at College Park, another at East Point and the remaining four away from the city.

Commercial High will open the card

Commercial High will open the card in a night game September 19, and Greenville, Miss., will be played in the final game of the card on December 5.

HIGHLIGHTS.

Boys' High will be played on October 18 and Lanier will be met in Macon on November 29, in the high lights of the city and state opposition.

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mingham Barons, who are said to be stronger since Dave Barbee, former of the club. Freddie Neisler, ex-Cracker second-string backstop, is catching fairly regularly for Clyde Milan's club.

Manager Spencer Abbott hopes his crackers can take advantage of this week's stay at home. Eddie Taylor, new infielder, is scheduled to join the club in time to play in today's game. Following this week's stand at home, the Crackers take the road for schedule, because of conflicting dates.

### For Y.M.C.A. Title

hope to resume relations in the 1935 schedule, however.

Richmond Academy, Augusta; Stephens County High, Benedictine, of Savannah, and Greenville, are new to the Cadet schedule. Greenville was played in Mississippi but has never appeared here before.

Others on the G. M. A. card include Russell High, Central High, of Chattanooga; Monroe Aggies and Marist College.

M. C. Paget will again head the coaching staff with Sam Burbage and Clifton (Bud) Harris as assistants. Harris, a former Bowdon College coach for several years was recently added to the staff and will also assist in basketball and baseball during the winter and spring.

COACHING STAFF.

Douglas Woodward is chairman of the athletic committee and will again have Paget and Burbage as assistants on the committee.

September 19—Commercial, here, night. September 28—Russell at East Point. October 12—Monroe Aggies at Monroe. October 13—Boys' High, here, night.

November 3—Stephens County at G. M. A. November 17—Benedictine at Savannah.

### November 9—Stephens County at G. M. A. November 17—Benedictine at Savannah. November 24—Marist, here, night. November 29—Lanier High at Macon. December 5—Greenville, Miss., here, aft-Goodyear To Play

Holland Tops
Textile League

SYILLE. Ga., June 9.—
Illand leads North Georgia ague by virtue of a win over last Saturday.

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## Hank Leiber, Nashville Outfielder, Increases Lead in Southern

### PHIL WEINTRAUB | Miracles in Sports TRAILSLEADER BY 18 POINTS

Duck McKee Tied for Number of Hits With Total of 74.

Hank Leiber, Nashville outfielder, increased his batting lead over his teammate, Phil Weintraub, in the Southern association, according to averages compiled, including Thursday's games. Leiber went to bat 31 times and cracked out 16 hits to boost his mark to .447. Weintraub also boosted his mark 21 points to trail with a .429 average. The battle between the two Vol outfielders for the league hitting lead has been a feature of the early games this

Joe Prerost, Memphis, and Joe Hutcheson, Memphis, are the other .400 hitters, with marks of .414 and .400, respectively. Weintraub, Nashville; McKee, Atlanta, and Epps, Birmingham, are tied for the lead in hits, each having 74. Weintraub leads in total bases and is tied with Prather, Nashville, for home runs, with seven. Prather has driven in the most runs, 45. W. Hughes, Bir-mingham, leads the pitchers, with

mingham, leads the pitchers, with nine victories against no losses. Speece, Nashville, as second, with ten wins and one loss.

Nashville leads in team batting, with a mark of .314, while Memphis is second, with .309. New Orleans leads in fielding, with .973. They have completed the most double plays, making .53 twin killings.

Includes Games play Thursday, June 7.

TEAM RATTING.

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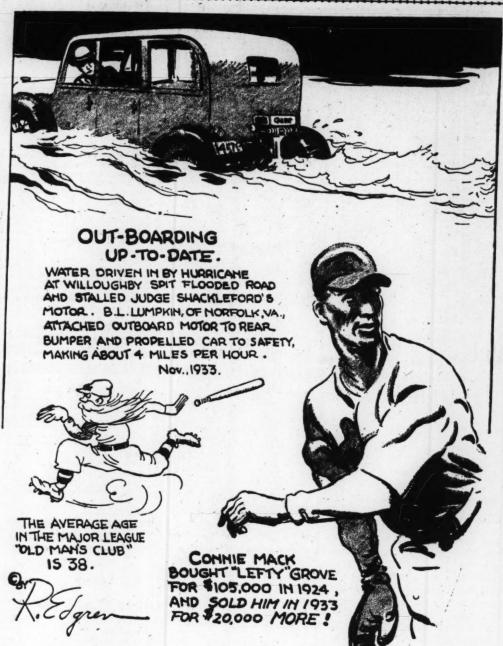
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National League

BOSTON 8-3; BROOKLYN 6-8.

(FIRST GAME.)

By Robert Edgren LESLIE NAMED



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Komonen Winner

American League

**LEADING HITTER** 

Four Have Better Averages But Each Has Been in Less Games.

Sam Leslie, of Brooklyn, again is the leading batter of the National league. Although Sambo lost seven points in a week, Joe Medwick, of the Cards, who led him last week, suffered a larger shrinkage. Leslie stopped his tumble at .384, but Medwick slipped to .358 to tie with Bill Urbanski, of the Braves, for second place.

Four batters have better averages

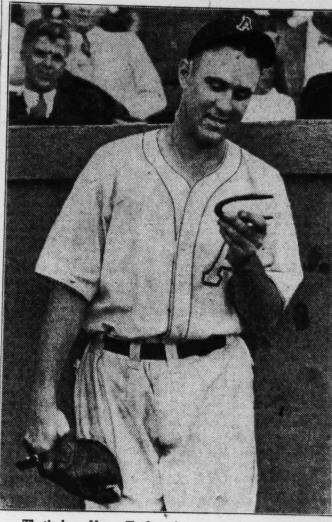
Four batters have better averages than Leslie, but each has been at bat less than half of the Brooklyn first-baseman's number.

Joe Moore, of the Giants, whose 345 average is fifth, still produces the most hits, 71. Chuck Klein's 14 homers for the Cubs give him the best total bases showing, 118, and Suhr, of the Pirates, leads Klein and Mel Ott, of the Giants, in runs batted in Suhr has 43, Ott 42 and Klein 41. Paul Dean, of the Cardinals, won his sixth game of the season the past week and has yet to lose. Guy Bush, of the Cubs, and Fred Frankhouse, of the Braves, are second each with eight of the Cubs, and Fred Frankhouse, of the Braves, are second each with eight won and two lost. Dizzy Dean, of the Cards, has won seven and lost two. Van Mungo, Brooklyn, has taken the lead in strikeouts with 61. Ralph Boyle, young Brooklyn outfielder, set up a season's record for hitting in consecutive games at 25. He was stopped by three Philadelphia pitchers in the second game of a double-header on June 5.

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Cincinnati ... 1425 130 353 15 TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

"Lucky!" Says Harry



That's how Harry Taylor, the popular young first baseman of the Crackers, feels about coming to Atlanta to play baseball. This year's Atlanta club, oddly enough, is the first winner Taylor has played on during his six-year career as a professional player. It has been his bad luck to play with second-division clubs. Incidentally, Harry has the fans agog with his fine fielding and all-around play at first. He's holding a horseshoe to see that his luck continues. Photo by George Cornett.

Taylor Is Ambitious For Pennant Winner

Has Played Pro Ball for Six Years, But Never on a First Division Club.

By Jimmy Jones

Harry Warren Taylor, the handsome young man who plays first base the Crackers and handles his 190 pounds with all the grace and ease of a ballet dancer, is finding Atlanta a very pleasant place in which to

This is not at all surprising, for Handsome Harry, like most ball players, likes Atlanta and also as a baseball town. He likes the spirit of the fans and they, in turn, have fallen in readily with Harry's dash-

of the fans and they, in turn, have failed in readily with flarry's dashing style of playing his position. He is the best first baseman the Crackers have had since Dick Burrus—in fact the only one.

But there is another big reason for Harry's perfect contentment here. It is evident in his all-around aggressiveness and apparent en-

thusiasm for his job.

The reason is simply this:
Although he has been playing ball for six years, mostly in higher leagues than the Southern, the present Cracker club is the first top-division outfit that Harry has ever played on.

WITH CELLAR CLUBS.
The husky first baseman himself made the admission while shucking off a damp shirt after a recent Cracker victory. Although he has always been a good ball player, a fine fielder and consistently around the

HEINIE MANUSH LEADS HITTING IN AMERICAN

Replaces Hemsley, Who Dropped 24 Points in White Sox Series.

Rollie Hemsley, of the Browns, who has been setting a torrid pace for American league hitters for a month, has fallen below .400 and thus has lost his leadership to Heinie Manush, of Washington.

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Manush now is one percentage point ahead of Hemsley, .391 to .390. The Senator outfielder had 11 hits rattle off his big bat the past week and though it meant a two-point loss in his batting average, it is sufficient to give him the lead over Hemsley, who lost 24 points in a single series with the White Sox.

Manush also shows the way to the American leaguers in hits, with 77. nine more than Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, who is third on the list with .386. Heinie leads in total bases as well with 114, thanks to his 16 doubles, which is excelled only by Gehringer, with 18 and Averill, of Cleveland, with 17.

The lead in runs scored is shared by no less than five players—Gehringer, Morgan, of the Red Sox; Goslin, of Detroit; Kuhel, of Washington, and Clift, of St. Louis. Incidentally, Goslin's hitting streak was ended on June 6 by Weiland and Harder, of Cleveland. The Goose had hit safely in 30 consecutive games.

A major league record and two marks for the American league were tied in the American league were tied in the American league were tied in the American league for the most singles in a game when he got six hits in six times at bat against Grove and H. Johnson, of the Red Sox. In the same game Frankie Crosetti went to bat seven times for the Yanks to tie the American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. Un June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. Un June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the St. Louis Browns tied an American league record. On June 3 the S

Against Cleveland.

Zeke Bonura, of the White Sox, hit three homers to pass Foxx, of the A.'s, and Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks. The Chicago rookie's total is 15.

Jack Knott, of the Browns, has won three games and is undefeated, but the lead really belongs to Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, who has won eight and lost 1. Monte Weaver, of Washington. has won six and lost one.

TEAM BATTING.

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Fitzgerald Manager

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Cy Hawkins, one of the best-known baseball figures in the state for the tlast decade, has been named manager of the Fitzgerald (Ga.) team. Hawkins managed clubs for several years in the old Georgia State and Georgia-Alabama leagues when baseball was booming in the old Service of the state of the state

off a damp shirt after a recent last decade, has been named manager of the Fitzgerald (Ga.) team. Hawlast Gracker victory. Although he has alsist are all player, a fine fielder and consistently around, the state in a profession all ways been and seventh-place clubs in the old Georgis State and Georgia.

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302 There has never been a better developer of young ball players in the smaller leagues than genial Cy and his many friends throughout the state wish him well in his new undertaking.

303 The fact, this is a real ball club right now, in so far as I'm concerned.

304 The Fitzgerald club is a member of the Southwest Georgia league, one of the University of Michigan, where has pent exactly two months to sign with last-place and second-division to the state of the strongest in the state.

305 Piedmont League

306 In Detail Harris, Wash.

307 There is quite a yarn in Harry Taylor's brief but brilliant career. Startitle club of 1930 which finished sixth.

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As a more youngster the is only all the coast league in 1929.

There he played in 139 games, in 189 games, in 189

### Alf Anderson's Home Run With Two on Base Wins for Douglasville

### **EIGHTH-INNING BLOW DEFEATS** VILLA RICA, 3-0

Atlantic Steel Increases Lead; Fort Smothers Black and White Cab.

Alf Anderson came to bat in the eighth inning with two men on bases and knocked a home run which gave Douglasville a 3-to-0 victory sover Villa Rica, the league leaders, Friday. It was a pitchers' battle—Norton, of Villa Rica, striking out 17 men and allowing just seven hits. Burgess, ex-Decatur High hurler, gave them only four hits and good support in the field kept them from registering. Marion Anderson singled in the eighth, took second on Heaton's sacrifice, Hill beat out a bunt, and then Alf knocked the homer. A similar opportunity presented itself in the seventh when two were one and Farrar. enth when two were on and Farrar was put in to pinch hit. He knocked seven fouls and finally took the

third strike.

DALLAS FORGES AHEAD. 

GAMES TODAY.

Three baseball games are scheduled for this afternoon in the newly organized Gate City league. These are the first games in the new league as it was organized only last week. The games will begin at 1:30 velock.

Black & White will oppose the Buckhead All-Stars in the feature game of a double-header at Almand park, while the Western ton will tackle the Peacock nine at Grant park, Goodysar and Warren Brothers will complete the program with a game on the Southwest Piedmont diamond. Games will be scheduled in the league every Sunday afternoon and a hot race is expected.

Buckhead vs. Black & White at Almand is expected.

Buckhead vs. Black & White at Almand
park. Umplre, Young.
Pacock vs. Western
park. Umplre, Anchors.
Goodyear vs. Warren
west Piedmont. Umplre, Sikes.

Two hard-fought games were played in the North Georgia Textile league Saturday afternoon. The Gainesville Mill nine was defeated by Chicopee, 8 and 2, while New Holland defeated Commerce, 6 and 2.

### Southern

EPWORTH WINS.

In one of the best games of the season hich had no bearing whatsoever on the andings of either team as it was the sar game of the first half, Epworth Method that the standard of the first half, Epworth Method that innings to win. 3 to 2. Two runs in elighth by Epworth ided the score but the until Pratt crossed the plate in the liteeath frame did the game end. Both techers worked well, Stipe fanning 9 and shinson 8. Few errors were made afield, ling hit three out of five and Kimbrough ur out of six.

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MILSTEAD WINS.

Milstead Y. M. C. A. proved an irritable host to Park Street Methodist as they handed them a 6-to-1 defeat. Stewart, of Milstead, only gave up five hits. He fanned seven. Statham hit three out of our while Clark turned in a perfect record while Clark turned in a perfect record of three out of three. Milstead got 11 of three out of three, Milstead got 11 hits. Umpire, Jurton.

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CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

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### Western

THAXTON STARS.

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Thaxion hit four out of five times at bett as Joy Class defeated force Park Christian, 12 to 8, af the start of the second haif of the schedule, Joy Class started out in grand style after scoring one run in the opening frame and six in the second to lead with a six-run advantage when Grove Park railled in the sixth with six down the eighth inning decided the game for Joy. Hellingsworth pitched a good game for Joy. He gave up eight hits and fanned with minn.

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### City League

CABBIES FORGE AHEAD. Rlack & White Cab Company won from Fort McPherson, 17 to 2, in a game full of hits. Upton pitched a nice game, keeping his eight hits well scattered. Edwards led the hitters with five out of six and Simonton knocked a home run. Barrett pulled a double play unassisted. Black & White 101 1001 180-17 19 Fort McPherson 001 100 000-2 S Upton and Bryant; Wellen, Delano and Pourron.

come to be the only own. Where Mary come to be the only own. Where Mary come to be the only own. The Market Market

### Meets "Crown Prince"



Jim Londos, king of the heavyweight wrestlers, makes another outdoor appearance in Atlanta Wednesday night, this time against Pete Sauer, who for long was considered his foremost rival. The "Crown Prince," as Sauer is called, is still rated among the top-notchers, despite recent defeats, and should make a good match of it with the champion. He and Londos are two of the real veterans of the mat game.

Commercial

COMEDY OF ERRORS.

GULF STILL IN RACE.

BAKERS SWAMP PINSON.

The American Bakeries Co., awamped the Plason Tire Co., 20 to 5. The Bakers gathered a total of 22 hrs, a record for the Commercial league, with everyone except Simpson getting two or more hits. Quinn and Hull led the attack with four Am. Bakeries Co. ...240 080 040-20 22 2 Pinson Tire Co. ....010 400 000-5 8 4 Camp and Hull; Cowart and Thompson.

### Amateur Standing

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Joy. He gave up eight and a seven men. Good 206 000 - 8 9 Grove Park 160 100 031 - 12 16 Joy Class Daniel, Miller and Atkinson: Hollings worth and Austin; umpire, Battle Axe Walton. Good Cook of Fisher Body Co. 6 Fisher Body Co. 6

West Georgia LEADERS LOSE AGAIN.

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Dixie League

WIN 2 TO 1.

A triple by Joe McCrorey, a walk to Pat Pattillo and another triple by McCash in the ninth inning gave Grace Methodist a 2-to-1 victory over Calvary Metrodist at Mosley park Saturday afternoon. Thornton had the best of "Lefty" Howard, winning hurler, fanning an even dozen and permitting but four hits. Howard fooled but two and allowed only three hits. Pattillo, with two hits, paced the willow wielders. Both clubs fielded faultlessly.

Calvary Methodist ... 000 000 002-2 4 0 Grace Methodist ... 000 000 002-2 4 0 Thornton and Lyle: Howard and Dye. Umpire, Buddy, Barnes.

# 128 DRAW SEEN

More Than 150 Players Begin Drive Monday. Drawings Today.

Continued from Third Sport Page.

To this response. His visions of Atlanta and the Biltmore club as the tennis mecca of Dixie have been realized quickly.

There will be few outstanding national stars, but those who will play are up in the southern tennis chips. And they're all looking with coverous eyes at the diminutive figure of Bryan M. Grant Jr., the five times winner of the southern title and knockoudts. Hes, hes, Fife times I van werd of Davis cup and top-ranking American stars.

Drawings for men's, junior, and boys' singles will be made today at 5 o'clock at the Biltmore Tennis Club.

There will be later drawings for women's and veteran singles and doubles in all divisions.

Break for fans.

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tell you it still take a goot man, hesser maypee than Max Baer, to vin the champeenship avay from him and so I tell my peeble.

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So I fin

While the old covered bridge un-doubtedly got a big play, it is noth-ing compared to what the newly-cov-ered grand stand at the Biltmore is ex-pected to see during southern week.

For the first time spectators are o be afforded protection from the nun. This will provide the elixir of

working gentlemen spied Keppie, Biltmore professional and tournament of ficial, in the doorway, the first thought was that mirrors might have something to do with it. But there were no mirrors. A diligent search were no mirrors. A diligent search revealed no subterfuge. So it was acrevealed no subterfuge. So it was accepted as a fact and disposed of as that. That is, the white shorts and baby-blue belt.

Atlanta will supply a strong entry list in all divisions of the southern.

John McDiarmid, a Texan who has gone Chicago, is gunning for Bryan Grant's title. Billy Reese has ambitions along the same line. These two are leading threats to the Might. COMEDY OF ERRORS.

In a game that resembled a comedy of errors, there being 14 made, the Commodore Feds downed the Chevrolet Motor Co. nine, 7 to 5. The Feds got off to a five-rule lead in the first two innings.

Killingsworth led the hitting attack for the winners, while Brown and McClure led for Chevrolet.

Chevrolet Motor Co. 004 000 100—5 7 8 Commodore Feds . . . 320 001 001—7 12 6 Fittery, Paris and Gilstrap: Patterson and Edwards. Umpire, Doyal. Diarmid previously had defeated Grant at Chicago.

GULF STILL IN RACE.

The Gulf Refining Co. team, by downing the White Provision Co. boys, 12 to 3, kept right on the heels of the leading Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills aggregation. The Gulf team has clinched the first half championship of the B teams and is assured of a place in the play-off.

Aarou, with five for five, was the leading hitter of the day. For the losers, Treadway, with three safe blows, helped in the run-scoring for his side. E. Williams hung up his fourth victory of the season, and besides struck out seven men. White Provision Co. 010 101 000—3 7 1 Gulf Refining Co. 300 090 00x—12 17 4 Fowler, Gibson and Seagraves; Williams and Gorman. Umpire, Perkins.

players he has seen in the south.

Marks will be entered in the men's don. division along with Woody Butler and Ramsay Potts, junior champion last year and a student at Darlingand Ramsay Potts, junior champion last year and a student at Darlington school, Rome. Martin Buxby, University of Texas, is to be here.

A. D. Potter, Atlanta, who won the veterans' title last year, will defend his title. R. P. Wheeler, of Anniston, who lost to Potter in the finals, will return. Count Boyer is a new entry.

All divisions of the tournament will be strong. Ladies' singles will afford the strong that the strong the str

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### Vas You Dere, Sharlie? The Baron Likes Der Preem

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Associated Press Staff Writer.
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June
(P)—Vell, Sharlie, after I see Corn Griffin trainink here mit a great big man dree dimes his size, I tell you it still take a goot man, besser maypee than Max Baer, to vin

Slayton, although faced with an al-

### Georgia

Diarmid previously had defeated Grant at Chicago.

BLOW HIM DOWN.

McDiarmid has announced he expects to "blow Grant off the courts."
This followed a similar stand by Reese, Georgia Tech captain and a favorite to win the national intercollegiate this year.

Grant recently said that David Marks, Memphis, is one of the best players he has seen in the south. Marks will be entered in the men's division along with Woody Butler

MIN IN EIGHTH.

A hitting spree that netted two runs in the eighth inning broke a two-all tie and McKendree Methodist was able to hold with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rough of the wing a charity ticked good ball, neither opposing hurlers, pitched good ball, neither groups and Thornton, of the winners, hit best. Woodward Rapt. ... 060 110 0002x—4 6 3 McKendree Methodist was able to hold with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rough of the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the long of the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the long of the rest of the game winning, 4 to 2. A cing with two men on probably saved the long of the rest of the game winning broke a two-all tie and McKendree Methodist was able to hold with two men on probably saved the rest of the game winning broke a two-all tie and McKendree Methodist was able to hold with two men on probably saved the proposed with two men on probably saved the probable with two men WIN IN EIGHTH.

MAYSON DOWNS RED OAK.

### SCHEDULE THIS WEEK. The Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills-Pattillo Memorial game scheduled for the Fair St. diamond Thursday afternoon should be the best game of the week in the Cherokee league. Inman Park Baptist and Martha Brown Memorial will play their game at Grant Park Tuesdy afternoon, while Alpha Class will meet Martha Brown Memorial at S. E. Piedmont park, Thursday afternoon. As usual all games will begin at 5 p. m. For Londos-Sauer Bout

It was an unusual request. "Please + charges it to the referee, who was

By Jack (Baron Munchau- Primo waves his gluffs to vun spar-

EXPERIMENT, Ga., June 9.— Georgia-Kincaid Mills came from beenjoyment for the attractive program.

General admission is 35 cents. This is the lowest admission figure and is offered for the greatest southern tournament. Boxes come at a slightly higher figure. The 35-cent section is covered.

When the assembled stooges and working gentlemen spied Keppie, Biltmore professional and tournament of ligible in the abstract of the strong Kirkwood Baptist base hall to kee out a 6 to 5 victory over the strong Kirkwood Baptist base hall team, of Atlanta, in a game played here. The game was fast and strong right-hander of the kincaid team, besides a sterling pitching gentlemen spied Keppie, Biltmore professional and tournament of the Atlanta box was forced to the pin to eke out a 6 to 5 victory over the strong Kirkwood Baptist base ball team, of Atlanta, in a game played here. The game was fast and strong right-hander of the kincaid team, besides a sterling pitching exhibition, led both teams in hitting, with a perfect day, four for going in the advanced by the strong Kirkwood Baptist base ball team, of Atlanta, in a game played here. The game was fast and strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta, in a game played here. The game was fast and strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball team, of Atlanta in the strong kirkwood Baptist base-ball t

### Candler Net Title

Hank Crawford yesterday was crowned champion of the Candler park tennis tournament when he defeated Billy Dreger, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
The Georgia Tech star was in command of the situation most of the

### Nix Bests Casey As Buford Wins

MARIETTA, Ga., June 9.—Gene Nix, southpaw, bested Hugh Casey, Cracker right-hander, here this after-noon as Buford's Shoemakers defeated Marietta, 6 to 3. Nix was given a tryout with the Crackers this spring but was returned to Buford, where he pitched last year. Nix allowed Marietta only seven

Aix allowed Marietta only seven hits and struck out 11 batters, while Casey was touched for 13 hits. Kimbrell, Whitley and Herrin hit best for Buford, while Anderson and 

### Chattahoochee

CRABAPPLE ROMPS. 

Crisler and Tucker; Brazil, More Byrd and Cooper. 

### Sowega League

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14 11 .560 Fitzgerald 7 18 . VIENNA, Ga., June 9 .- Cannon outpitched

### No Program

The Biltmore Tennis Club

will not issue programs for the southern tennis tournament but southern tennis tournament but requests entrants to read The Constitution to determine pairings, time and place of matches.

Monday morning's Constitution will include the complete list of pairings and time of matches for first-round play Monday. The Constitution will, as usual, give complete and accurate coverage.

### Is Lynching Verdict

conference report comprising differences between the two branches, the house adopted it without change, 58 to 40, sending the revised measure to the White House. President Roosevelt plans to sign it early next week

Kincaid team, besides a sterling pitching exhibition, led both teams in hitting, with a perfect day, four for four.

Kincaid plays Gaylord, in a benefit ansafers its functions, along with the regulatory authority over telephone and telegraph now vested in the interstance commission. And telegraph now vested in the interstance commerce of 1927, and rewrites the method of allocating broadcasting frequencies along with other changes regarding radio.

Commercial Golf

League To Meet

With four teams ready to go, the golfers belonging to the Atlanta Commercial Athletic Association will meet Wednesday night, at Harbison-Short Sporting Goods Company, where the final preparations will be made to complete the first commercial golf league in Atlanta.

The measure creates a federal communications commission of seven. It abolishes the radio commission of seven. It abolishes the radio commission of seven. It abolishes the radio commission on the regulatory authority over telephone and telegraph now vested in the interstance of 1927, and rewrites the method of allocating broadcasting frequencies along with other changes regarding reduced to allocating broadcasting frequencies along with other changes regarding radio.

Roosevelt on Yacht

For Week-End of Rest
Washington, June 9.—(p)—

### Hank Crawford Wins U. S. Steel Shipments Show Big Increase

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in May increased 102,054 tons to 745,063 tons compared with 643,009 in April.

The right of the United States to intervene in the affairs of Cuba officially ended today.

The two nations, in a state department ceremony, officially exchanged ratifications of the treaty under which the United States relinquished its intervention power.

mand of the situation most of the way.

Billy Dreger and Red Enloe advanced to the doubles finals by defeating Bud Lindsay and Tom Tumlin, 6-2, 6-3. Bill Brannon and Lem Bracewell defeated Williamson and Knox, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The finals in doubles will be played today.

April.

Shipments in May were the largest for that month since 1931. The task for the compared with 455,302 in May, 1932, and 764,178 tons in May of 1931.

For the first five months of this year, shipments totalled 2.693,558 tons, compared with only 1.608,483 in the like period of last year.

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### Killed by Unknowns VANDENBERG DEFENDS

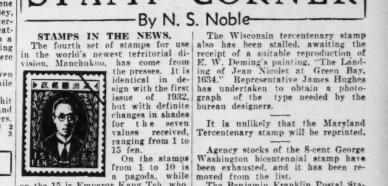
Likes Der Preem

Primo waves his gluffs to vun sparring partner und says "Come of outd," und like a fool he vent. He to und tall right, hes, hes. Carnera is in great shape. He carned to the state of the carned

### Dodge Takes Boys To Place of Safety

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP)-

### The CONSTITUTION'S



tribute to that country's recent philetelic exposition.

A checkup shows that from 1919 to 1933, Italy and the Italian colonies issued 889 varieties of stamps. Since 1933 there have been a number of

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Work on the national parks stamps has been delayed by the absence of Mr. Roosevelt and Postmaster-General James A. Farley from the city.
Mr. Hall said yesterday that his staff is ready to proceed as soon as the models submitted a week ago are returned, but no development is expected for several days.

ported, but local collectors are sceptical about its legitimacy. Day stamp, W. L. Babcock says: "As a symbol and recognition of mothers, it seems to have met with general approval. Collectors should welcome it as a splendid medium for further extending interest in the hobby."—Washington Star.

Of U. S. in Cuba End

changes in shades for the seven values received, ranging from 1 to 15 fen.

On the stamps from 1 to 10 is a pagoda, while eror Kang Teh, who, was chief executive tion of the Washington city post-

a pagoda, while on the 15 is Emperor Kang Teh, who, as Henry Pu Xi, was chief executive when the first issue came out. In addition, the stamps are printed on granite paper with a new type of watermark. It consists of a series of args joined by straight lines, in multiple.

The other Manchukuan issues consisted of one in 1933 commemorating the first anniversary of the establishment of the state and the recent coro-

the first anniversary of the establishment of the state and the recent coronation set of four.

The 1934 "carrier" stamp, required on mail destined for delivery in Barcelonia, Spain, has appeared. It is inscribed "Series 3 A" and the 5 centimos it costs goes to help pay the postman's salary.

In observing the anniversary of the establishment in 1871 of its postal system Japan printed a miniature sheet of four current air mail stamps.

Poland surcharged two of its current values, 20 and 30 groszy, as a tribute to that country's recent phints.

1933 there have been a number of additions, bringing the total over a ica covers to be returned to Washington have arrived. They bore the cancellation date of January 31. President Roosevelt's birthday, and several received at the Washington Star office showed the backstamp of

WASHINGTON NOTES.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Two models for the proposed presidential series of stamps were delivered to the postoffice department yesterday. Prepared by the designers of the bureau of engraving and printing, they were transmitted to Third Assistant Postmaster-General Clinton B. Eilenberger by Alvin W. Hall, director.

One sketch represents an oval frame and one a square frame. Accredited portraits of the "neglected" chief executive would be used in each case.

President Roosevelt's birthday, and several received at the Washington Stamp Club of t

tury of Progress 1-cent stamp is re-ported, but local collectors are scepti-

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1 Premier Gold (.140)
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### **MODERATE GAINS** MADE BY COTTON YORK COTTON BANGE.

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NEW YORK, June 9.—Spot cotton
cosed steady, middling 10 points up at NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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14 Am T & T (9)
3 Am Tob (8)
10 Am War Wks (1)
10 Am War Wks (1)
10 Am Woolen
10 Am Wool pf (24k)
6 Am Wtg P pf
2 Am Zine L&S
1 Am Zine L&S
1 Am Consolid
1 Anchor Cap (80)
4 Arch-Dash (1)
14 Arm III
15 Arm III

60 Art Metal ... Aska Dry Gds 25 Atch T & 8 F 2 Atch pf (3.30g) 7 Atl C t Line ... 11 Atl Refin (1). 4 Atlas Pow (1g) 18 Auburn Auto (2) 10 Aust Nich ... 10 Affation Corp

5 Bohn Alum (8)
42 Borden (1.60)
7 Borg-Warner (‡g)
18 Briggs Mfg (‡g)
1 Briggs & S (1.10b)
7 Briggs (1.10b)
7 Bklyn-Man T
6 Brinswick

4 Calif Pack (#g) 314 8 Calumet & Hec. 42 6 Can D G Ale (1) 232 19 Canad Pac .... 152

(1).

2 Cann Mills (2) 8 Case J I 2 Caterpil Tr (1) Celanese

Chi Pneu T pf
Chi Pneu T pf
Chi Rk Is & P
Chrysler (14b)
City I & F (2)
City Strs
Coca Cola (6)
Colgate Palm
Coll & Alk
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Colum G.S.K (15)

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C pr pfww (6‡).
C pr pf xw(6‡).
Film
Gas (2)
Laundries
Oil (.28g)
Text

eere & Co

16 Gildden Co (1)

8 Gobel

7 Gold D (1.20)

3 Goodrich pf

3 Goodrich pf

28 Goodren T & R

2 Goth Silk H

Grant WT (1)

3 Gild N 1 O ctfels

17 Gild N Ry pf

18 Gild Sta Stl pf

10 Gulf Sta Stl pf

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37‡ 37‡ 37‡ 19‡ 19‡ 19‡ +
10‡ 10 10‡ +
8 7‡ 8 +
4‡ 4‡ 4‡ +
22‡ 22‡ 22‡ +
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33 32‡ 33 +
‡ ‡

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42# 15# 20# 30# 8#

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Alleg pf \$30 ww Al Ch & Dye (6)

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—Spot cotton
closed steady, 7 points up; sales 301;
low midding 11.57; midding 12.92;
good midding 12.67; receipts 1.488;
stock 637.771. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 12.10 12.19 12.10 12.12 12.00 12.12 12.00 12.36 12.42 12.34 12.35 12.32 12.47 12.53 12.47 12.47 12.45 12.54 12.55 12.52 12.52 12.52 12.50 12.63 12.67 12.62 12.62 12.61 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady, 5 points up at 12.25.
Receipts 81; shipments 675;
stocks 180,375.

NEW YORK, June 9. (A) Cot-NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Cot-ton had a moderate advance today on further trade and commission house buying inspired by unfavorable views of the weather news and the action

grain market.
ober contracts sold up to 12.33 October contracts sold up to 12.33 during the early trading, making new high ground for the movement, after reacting to 12.26, under realizing, closed at 12.30, or within 3 points of the best. The general market closed steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

points.

The opening was 6 to 9 points higher in response to reports of continued showers in the eastern belt and renewed talk of proposed government purchases for distribution to the

needy.

The buying partly from Wall Street and western sources, was stimulated by the sharp opening advance in wheat. Gains soon extended to 12.09 for July and 12.44 for December with active months generally up from 10 to 13 points.

ber with active months generally up from 10 to 13 points.

This carried prices nearly half a cent above the low levels touched on the reaction earlier in the week, and the teaction earlier in the week, and the team and tapered off somewhat whill realizing become a little more within 2 or 3 points of the best.

The amount of cotton on shipboard waiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 131,000 bales against 125,000 last year.

Liverpool cables reported a dull and steady market there and said that foreign buying and trade calling had been supplied by hedging against foreign growths.

Houses with Liverpool connections appeared to be supposed to the supposed to the

been supplied by neuging against foreign growths.

Houses with Liverpool connections
appeared to have few orders on both
sides here, and there was some buying attributed to brokers with Japanese connections. The continent was
reported a seller at the opening.

July liquidation continued and was
absorbed by the trade at a slight widening of the differences, with July
closing today at 36 points under December compared with 34 points at
the close of Friday.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
ADVANCES 6-7 POINTS
NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—Cotton
prices fluctuated rather nervously today, but with a general upward tendency, due to better cables, the bullish
government grain report and the upturn in wheat. Some of the advance
was lost owing to week-end liquidation. The close was steady at net
advances of 6 to 7 points.

The market opened firmer in sym-

The market opened firmer in sympathy with better cables than due and pathy with better cables than due and owing to buying orders in the market at the start. First trades showed gains of 6 to 7 points and after easing 2 points prices rallied again in anticipation of higher wheat as a result of the bullish government report. Prices gradually improved until July traded at 12.10. October 12.31 and December 12.41. or 8 to 10 points above the close of yesterday. The market eased off in the second hour on week-end liquidation and all 21 Cont Can (3) 792 781 781 + 1
9 Cont Ins (1,20) 311 31 31;
17 Cont O D (12) 224 22 21; 1 1;
17 Cont O D (12) 224 22 21; 1 1
18 Corr Pr pf (7) 142; 142; 142; 142; 1
19 Corr Pr pf (7) 142; 142; 142; 142; 1
5 Crown Cork 28 27 28 27 28 47;
2 Crown Cork 28 27 28 47;
4 Curtis Pub 37 77; 77;
4 Curtis Pub 38 77; 77; 77;
4 Curtis Pub 34 238 23; -1
25 Curtiss Wright 31 81; 81 81; 1
25 Curtiss Wright 31 31; 31; 1
1 Cutter Ham 16; 16; 16; 16; 1;

hour on week-end liquidation and although wheat scored the expected advance that influence had been discounted. By the time the offerings had been absorbed, July had dropped to 12.02, October 12.24 and December 12.36, or 5 to 8 points below the earlier highs but still 3 to 6 points above the previdus close. There was a rally of 3 to 5 points right at the end on covering. July closed at 12.07, October at 12.27 and December at 12.39, or 6 points net higher on both months. 

months.

Port receipts 2,520, for season 7,393,739, last season 8,516,720; exports 13,168, for season 6,848,703, last season 7,284,460; port stock 2,747, season 7,284,460; port stock 2,747, ahipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 115,525 last year 98,277; spot sales at southern many 98,277; spot sales at southern mar-kets 6,778, last year 8,233. 

### Spot Cotton.

 
 Atlanta, steady
 Sat.

 New York, steady
 12 28

 New Orleans, steady
 12 27

 Galveson, steady
 12 22

 Mobile, steady
 12 27

 Savannah, steady
 12 29

 Savannah, steady
 12 29

 Galveston, Steady

 Mobile, Steady
 12.95

 Savannah, steady
 12.25

 Norfolk, ateady
 12.25

 Houston, steady
 12.25

 Memphis, steady
 12.38

 Augusta, steady
 12.38

 Little Rock, ateady
 11.93

 Dallas, steady
 11.90

 Montgomery, ateady
 11.96

### Brokers' Views

FENNER & BEANE-If were developments do not create any new un-foreseen elements of discouragement for tresh stock purchases, we would expect he near term, DOBBS & CO. Gen Am Inv
i Gen Am Tr (1)
6 Gen Asphalt
3 Gen Bspk (1)
14 Gen Rronze
4 Gen Cable
1 Gen Cable
2 Gen Cigl
15 Gen Elec (60)
29 Gen Fds (180)
12 Gen G & El A
2 Gen G & El C
6 Gen Mills (3)
188 Gen Mct (1)
2 Gen Mot pt (5)
3 Gen Fub Svc
3 Gen Fub Svc
3 Gen Real & Ut
5 Gen Real & Ut
6 Gilbette (1)
2 Gimbel Bros
16 Gilbette (1)
2 Gimbel Bros
16 Gildette (1)
3 Gobel
6 Gen Mot Ot (1)
5 Gobel
7 Gellette (1)
6 Gilbette (1)
7 Gen Real & Ut
7 Gellette (1)
8 Gobel further market strength to be revealed over the near term.

DOBBS & CO.—Friday's action of the stock market gave indications of a definite reversal of the down trend.

COURTS & CO.—There may and probably will be occasional sechacks, but the general trend between now and the final ward.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—It would not be sampled in the coming weeks.

FENNER & BEANE—Sentiment is bull-ish and we believe the market may work higher.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. to DOBES.

lah and we believe the market may work higher.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. to DOBBS & CO.—The recent broadening of demand and the extension of recent advances would suggest and the present at least; the market will be to the present at least; the market will condition but for the present at least; the market will condition.

COURTS & CO.—We continue friendly to the market but believe purchases should be contined to moderate setbacks.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—The smallness of the acreage, together with the improved trade conditions and unfavorable weather developments justify the purchase of cotton of the state of the continued of the cont

Confesses Murder.

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—(P)—Police today said a man giving the name of Lewis Ketchman, Charlevoix, Mich. confessed murdering a motorist, John Simmons, May 28, after Simmons picked him up while hitch-hiking near of ch. 29 Hahn D Strs. 6
29 Hahn D Strs. 6
2 Hall Print 6
3 Harb Walk (ig. 19)
ck. 2 Hare Pow (3) 72;
6 Holland F (3) 72;
7 Houd Her A (1;g) 21 Grand Rapids, Mich.

### Complete New York Stock Exchange List

9 Johns Manville ...

Lee R & T (.40g). Leh Val RR Lehm C (2.40) Lehn & Fink (2).

3 Lehn & Fink (2).
33 Lih o F G (1.20)
24 Life Savera (1.60)
25 Liga & My (55).
6 Liga & M B (5b)
3 Lify T C (1‡).
4 Liq Carb. (1‡b).
2 Lotew's (2).
2 Lotew W B (2).
13 Louis & N (1‡g).
3 Louis & N (1‡g).
8 Ludium Sti

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2 Mack Tr (1)
4 Macy RH (2)
2 Mad S Gar vtc
2 Masma Cop (ig)
4 Masma Cop (ig)
2 Marancha Corp
7 Marine M (40)
8 Marsh Field
9 Math Alk (1½)
3 May D S (1.60)
1 Maytag
13 McCrory Stra R
28 McIrory Stra R
28 McIrory Stra R
28 McIrory Stra R
3 McCrory Stra R
6 McLeil Stra pf
1 Meleilan Stra
6 McLeil Stra pf
1 Melv Sh (1.60)
10 Mesta Mach (1)
32 Mid C Pet (ig)
2 Midland Stl
2 Midland Stl
2 Minn Honey (2)
7 Minn M Jimp
8 Mo Kan T
4 Mo Fac pf
1 Mohawk Cpr
2 Mullins Mfg
6 Mullins Mfg
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14 Murray Corp

26 Nash Mot ...
4 Nat Acme ...
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7 Nat Elscuit (
7 Nat Cash R A
48 Na tD P (1
45 Nat Distill ...
5 Nat P&Lt (.80
15 Nat Stl (1)
3 Nat Supply ...
4 Nat Tea (.60)
3 Nelsner Bros ...
2 N Y Air Br ...
78 N Y Central ...
4 N Y Chastl ...
2 N Y Akstl ...
2 N Y Akstl ...
6 N Y N H Df ...
8 N Y Ont & W ...
8 N Y Shipbl (.40)
8 Noranda M (1g)
8 North Am (.4a)
8 Northern Pac ...
9 Ditie 20:

22 Ohio Oil (.15g)
10 Oliver Farm
4 Oliver F pr pf
14 Otis Elev (.60)
5 Otis Stl
3 Otis Stl pr pf
35 Owens III -GI (3)

3 Peerless Corp 3 Penney JC (2.20b) 33 Penn RR (ig) 3 Peoples GL&C Petro Corp (ig) 33 Phelps Dodge (ig) 2 Phila Co 6% pf (8) 9 Phila RC&I 9 Phills PM

A Fift Ser & B
7 Plym Oil (1) 134
2 Poor & Co B
84
4 Postal T&C Df
10 Proc&Gam (1+ 35
10 Proc&Gam (1+ 35
37
1 PubSvs) (2.80) 37
1 PubSvs (66 pf (6) 92
1 Pulman (3) 52
1 Pure Oil 11
8 Parity Bak (1) 14

63 Radio R 74
7 Radio pf B 33
13 Radio Keith 0 3
8 Rem Rand 104
1 Rem R 1 pf 55
2 Rep Mot 144
6 Repub Sti 184
6 Rep Sti cv pf 50
2 Rev Ker A 224
1 Rev Met (1a) 224
45 Rey Tob B (3) 464
3 Revais Ins (20x) 74
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62 Schenley Distill

10 Schulte Ret

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1.02 Seaboard Air

23 Seab Oil (.80b)

74 Sears Roeb

6 Sancea Cop

75 Seale Oil (.80b)

76 Searea Cop

10 Simmons

10 Simmons

11 Simmons

12 Shattuck F G (1)

3 Shell Union

13 Shell Union

14 Sov Vac (.30g)

15 Solder Pack

16 Sou Pac

17 Seaboard Air

18 Solder Pack

19 Sov Vac (.30g)

18 Soprash (2.40)

20 Spenc Kell (1.20)

21 Spenc Kell (1.20)

22 Spenc Kell (1.20)

23 Sold Bds (1)

24 Std G&E pf

25 Std G&E |

26 Std G&E pf

27 Std G&E |

28 Std Oil Cal (1)

29 Std G&E |

30 Std Oil Cal (1)

32 Std Oil NJ (1)

22 Starrett (1.8)

4 Sterl Pd (3.80)

7 Stew Warn

10 Stone & Web

14 Studebaker

15 Superior Oil

5 Superior Stl

3 Tenn Corp (1) ... 38 Tex Gul 8 (2) ... 17 Tex Pac L Tr ... 3 Thermold ...

3 Thermold 54
3 Thermold 54
5 Thomp Star 34
245 Tide W As 134
7 Timk Det Ax 74
15 Timk Roll B (1) 306
49 Transam (42) 64
4 Transue & Will 8;
12 Trl Cont Corp 44
2 Trico Prod (24) 37E
6 Truscon Stl 66

2 Trico Prod (2½) . 37E
6 Truscon Stl 66
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6 Truscon Stl 66
6 Truscon Stl 66
7 Underw Ell (1½) . 45
5 Un Bag&P (1,40) . 42½
26 Un Carb (1,40) . 42½
26 Un Pac (6) . 124½
15 Un Pac (6) . 124½
2 Un Pac (6) . 124½
2 Un T Car (1,20) . 20
25 Unit Aircraft . 22
2,60 Unit Am Bos . 11½
15 Unit Carb (1,27g) . 43¾
39 United Corp pf (3) . 32½
14 Unit Drug . 16¼
6 Unit Fruit (2½b) . 75½
14 Unit Drug . 16¼
15 Unit G&Im (1,20) . 16½
1 Unit Fruit (2½b) . 75½
1 Unit Pub (1,20) . 16½

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Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co. 1.30 Ala Pow Be pt (6)
1.50 Alum Co Am
1 Am Cit P&L (.10g)
42 Am Cyan B (1g)
4 Am Founders
9 Am GaskEl (1a)
50 Am Hard Rob
50 Am Hard Rob
10 Am Litum Mch (40)
4 Am Litum Mch (10)
1 Am Meter (1.50)
1 Am Mercaibo
35 Am Sup Power
2 Am Sup P 201+ 2 291+ 69+1 Ark Nat Gas A
Armour III new
2 Armstrong Ck
4 As G & E pf
1 As G & E pf
2 Atl Cat Fish
8 Atlas Corp
2 Atlas Corp war
1 Anto V Mach (ig) Dow-Jones Averages.

Open High Low Close Chge. 98.83 99.40 98.41 98.90+0.46 45.31 45.47 45.13 45.31+0.22 24.16 24.21 23.96 24.05+0.01 Net Net Close Chge.
94.65 + 0.27
101.37 + 0.02
81.80 + 0.70
98.52 + 0.18
96.96 + 0.22 By FREDERICK GARDNER.
NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—The
stock market maintained an undertone of strength today, but slowed
down to a walk after its abrupt turn
upward in the preceding session.
Week-and profit-taking by 5 Can Marc Wire
2 Carib Syn
3 Carrier Corp
7 Catalin Corp Am
15 Calanese 1st pf 77)
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)
3 Can St El
4 Chi Riv&Mach
5 Celanese 1st pf 76)
5 Chief Consol
5 Chief Consol
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50 Childs pf
62 Cittes Service
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53 Cittes Service
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69 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
60 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
61 Corcele Pet (2.29g)
61 Creole Pet
61 Creoker Wh
62 Corown O Pet
63 Cusi Mex

By THE UNITED PRESS.

Week-end profit-taking by traders Week-end profit-taking by traders helped to check the advance. At the same time, there was some shift of speculative interest back to the grain market as result of the government's estimates of abnormally small crops, including the smallest domestic wheat yield in 41 years.

An opening spurt of more than 4

An opening spurt of more than 4 cents a bushel in wheat served to focus attention on commodities. Firming staple prices directed buying of stocks toward companies representing production of basis materials or with large inventories of raw materials. Gains Predominate.

As early strength in stocks subsided, the market became mixed. But fractional gains predominated among leading active issues at the finish. The Standard Statistics Company average price of 90 stocks ended four-tenths of a point higher at 81.2, making the average rise of the market in two sessions more than points. 3 Davenp Hos (1ig)
3 Detroit Aircraft
18 Dist Corp Seagr
1 Doehler D Cast
1 Down Chem (2n)
1 Dubiller Con
2 Duval Tex

F. sions more than points.

Trading continued comparatively active. Sales on the stock exchange totaled 703,450 shares against 410,000 a week ago.

Gains in wheat were reduced to 1-2 to 7-8 of a cent a bushel at the close, after the opening bulge invited profit-taking. Corn was heavy, closing 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents off but rye sold up more than a cent of the control up more than a cent on forecast smallest crop in this country 7 Fairchild Av A
1 Falcon Lead
4 Falstaff Brew
1 Fanes Brew
1 Fanes Brew
2 Fisk Bub
2 Fisk Bub
4 Fintes A
6 Ford M Can A (#g)
75 Ford M Can B (#g)
2 Ford Mot Ltd
2 Founda Foreign ince 1876.

Cotton set new high marks for its current advance and closed 40 to 50 cents a bale higher. Hides continued strong. Bonds plodded ahead. The ollar eased a trifle against foreign

dollar eased a trille against loreign exchanges.

Poor crop prospects and the defiant tone of steel labor leaders in the sparring preliminary to a theatened strike in the industry induced caution in the bull ranks and helped ened strike in the industry induced caution in the bull ranks and helped take the buoyant edge off the stock

United States Steel Sags. United States Steel common sold off fractionally, as did American Cane. American Telephone, Santa Fe and a American Telephone, Santa Fe and a number of other leading issues. On the other hand, fractional net gains were registered by General Electric. Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Case, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Schenley Distillers, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck.

American Sugar Refining duplicated its 1934 peak before it reacted moderately. Coppers were firm on heavy buying of the crude metal following the rise in docestic copper to 9 cents a pound. Gold shares were easier. Allied Chemical and Hercales

easier. Allied Chemical and Hercules Powder were strong.
Week-end trade news indicated no

week-end trade news indicated no change in the mixed trends evident lately. Cram estimated automobile output this week increased to 67.107 units from 54.185 the preceding week when Memorial Day interfered with schedules, but output did not regain the pre-holiday level.

May shipments of the United States regain the pre-holiday lev May shipments of the U Steel Corporation were United States Steel Corporation were the largest for that month since 1931, totaling 745,063 tons, an increase of 102,054 over April. In May, 1933, shipments amounted to 55,302 tons and in the 1932 month to 338,202.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. June 9.—Cotton: No receipts; spot moderate business done, prices 2 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.18: good middling 6.88: sittlet middling 6.73: middling 6.88: strict low middling 6.43: low middling 6.86: strict low middling 6.43: low middling dinary 5.68: good ordinary 5.89: good middling 6.88d.

July 0.63: 6.32 6.33 6.32

July 6.32 6.33 6.32

August 6.32 6.33 6.32

August 6.32 6.34 6.33

August 6.26 6.27 6.28

October 6.26 6.27 6.28

December 6.26 6.27 6.28

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December 6.26 6.24 6.23

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May 6.24 6.24 6.24 Metals. NEW YORK, June 9.-Metals nominally

Sales. (In 100s). Div. High Low Close, Chg.
68 US Steel. 43 42½ 42½—
11 US Stl pf (2) 85½ 88½ 88½ 1½
1 US Tob (5) 105 105 105
14 Unit Strs A 4½ 4½ 4½
2 Univ L Tob (2) 47 46½ 4½
2 Univ Ple&R 2 1½ 1½
1.40 Univ P&R pf 16 15 16 + 1
4 Util P&Lt A 3½ 3 3½ ‡ 5 5 21 ± 21 ± ± 9 ± 9 ± 53 ± 53 ± ± 10 ± 11 12 ± 12 ± 20 ± 20 ± ± 10 ± 12 ± 12 ± 12 ± 20 ± 20 ± ± 15 ± 6 ± 1 ± 16 ± 12 ± 17 ± 7 ± ± 5 ± 50 ± 50 ± ± 5 ± 50 ± ± 6 ± 6 ± 6 ± ± 2 ± 2 ± ± 9 ± 9 ± ± 2 Vadsco 11 3 Van Raalte 9; 21 Vanadium 22; 2 Va Caro Chem 3; 8 Va C Ch 65 pt 19 11 11+ 1 91 91 22 221+ 1 31 31 181 19 + 1 31+ 61-281-51+ 33+ 191+ 221+ 131-131-121-471+

3 Wrig fr (34b) 63 23 23 23 + 1

4 Sale&T (.60) 171 17 17 17 17

14 Yell Trk&C 5 41 41

23 Youngat Sh&T 22 21 22 + 1

Total today, 703,450 shares: previous day, 1,607,420 shares; week ago, 410,110 shares; year ago, 2,786,440 shares; two years ago, 203,420 shares; year ago, 261,930,509 shares; year ago, 261,930,509 shares; January 1 to date, 204,034, wo years ago, 155,509,421 shares.

a—Plus extras.

b—Including extras.

e—Paid last year.

f—Payable in stock, g—Paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

7 Shaw W&P (‡)
1 Shenandoah
2 50 Sherwin-Wms (2)
1 Singer Mfg (7b)
2 Soudone
2 Soudone
1 So Penn O (1.20)
11 So C Ed B pf (1‡)
1 Stand Brew Scran
12 St Oil Ind (1)
7 St Oil Ind (1)
1 St Oil Ohio
1 St Pw & Lt
25 Stetson J B
1 Sun Invest
4 Sunray Oil
27 Swift & Co (‡)
2 Swift Int (2) 10 Tastyeast A -T-1½ 1 1½ 12 11 12 27 7 7 7 27½ 27½ 27½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 7½ 7% 7% 7% 1 Tung Sol Lamp

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2 Unit Corp war
2 Unit Corp war
1 Unit Proports
14 Unit Founders
1 Unit Gas war
4 United Gas
3 Unit Gas pf
10 Un LAP A
1 Un LAP Cr pf
1 Un LAP Cr pf
2 Unit Shoe M (5b)
3 U S A Int See
1 U S EI Pow war
1 U S Foil B (60)
1 U S Foil B (60)
1 Unit Vesie (1)
4 Unit Wail Paper
2 Utah Alax M 25 US Rub 648 35 ..... 1004 1004 1004 Seas:

9 Virg PS 548 46 A ... 75 744 744 Surgary To 16 Wash Gas Lt 58 58 ... 264 964 964 964 8161 8 Wungaz 548 55 A ... 824 824 824 the 134 44 31 24

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

1 Waco Airc 17 1 Warne Pump 6 Wenden Cop 12 Will Low Caf 1 20 Wright Harg (.55b) 10 -Y-5 Yadkin Riv P 5s 41 .. 92; 92; 92; 3 York Rys 5s 37 ..... 94; 94; 94; FOREIGN CURB BONDS. -B-\$1,000). High.Low.Close ta M Bk 7s 47 nw 22 22 22 DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. -H-3 Hanover City 7s 39 ... 7 Ruhr Gas 6‡s 53 A ... 1 Russ 6‡s NC 19 .... 8 Russ 5‡s ctf 1921 .... S Un El Svc 7s 36 ... 71 71 72

18 Un Ind 6s 41 ... 55± 55 58

Total stock sales today, 117,000 shares today, 32,300,001

a-Plus extra or extras, 52,655,000, 52,6

Live Stock

Live stock quotions below are furnis daily by the White Provision Compa street. Corn fed hogs, No. 1
Corn fed hogs, No. 2
Corn fed hogs, No. 3
Corn fed hogs, No. 3
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Corn fed hogs, No. 5
Corn fed hogs, No. 6
Corn fed hogs, No. 3
Corn fed hogs 40½ 40 40 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 65 64 65 72½ 71½ 71¼

6 Fed Water 5 is 54
18 Fatone Cot M 5s 48
6 Fatone Tire 5s 42
27 Fla P&L 5s 54
13 Fla P 5is 79 A 12 Gary R&G 5e 34 A
14 Gatin P 5s 56
17 Gen P Ut 6js 56
2 Gen P L 5s 75
10 Gliette 5s 40
10 Glea A Coal 4s 65
5 Grand Tr 4s 50
5 Grand Tr 4s 50
6 Guif Oli Pa 5s 47
2 Guif O Pa 5s 37
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CHICAGO, June 9.—Cattle: Receipts 200; compared Friday last week market on heavy ateers grading medium to choice 50c lower; better grade light steers and iong yearlings including light helfers and only eyarlings ateady; lower grade yearlings and butcher downward; closing market on lower grade beef cows and cutters strong to 25c higher: largest run drouth cattle here of season, but supply killers and stockers well cleaned up, while numerous loads good to choice from the supply sillers and stockers well cleaned up, while numerous loads good to choice from the supply sillers and stockers well cleaned up, while numerous loads good to choice from 1.340-pound steers 310.10, new high; best light steers \$9.35; light yearling steers \$8.75; yearling helfers \$6.65; bulls steady; vealers \$1 lower.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; for week ending Friday 28 doubles from feeding stations, compared Friday last week spring lambs and yearlings mostly \$1.25@1.30 lower: aged sheep little change, having regained most of early downturn; week's top spring lambs \$9.50; late top \$8.75; closing bulk \$6.85.50; best price on Idaho rangers \$9. Wednesday; week's bulk ranges \$7.50; closing top \$6.50; week's bulk sanges \$7.50; closing top \$6.50; week's bulk \$6.062.7.50; top ewes \$2.25; bulk \$1.62 according to quality and weight; scattered lots breeding ewes \$3.62.5.0; carrying two-year-olds to solid mouths.

Hogs: Receipts \$.000; including 7.500 direct: market nominally steady; scattered sales \$3.75 downward; no shippers and hold-over 1,000. Quotations nominals.

### Produce

Wholesale market quotations in Georgia farm products, reported to the state bureau farm products, reported to the state bureau farm products, reported to the state bureau factories and farm products, reported to the state bureau factories and farm products, reported to the state bureau factories and products and factories ATLANTA. 

North and Middle Atlantic States—Scattered showers over central and inorth portions at beginning of week; again about middle of week and again at end of week. Temperatures mostly near normal, except for slightly cooler temporarily over north portion attending the showers above indicated.

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather except for local showers at times in the mountains of north portion. Temperatures near normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers at times in the mountains of north portion. Temperatures near normal.

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Central and East Gulf States—Ohio Week, with temperatures near normal.

Central and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy to cloudy, thundershow ers in south and east portions occasionally during the week and in Arabic states—Partly cloudy, probably showers on the coast at the opening of the week and in Oklahoma and northern Texas middle or latter part of the week. Seasonal Texas middle or latter part of week. Seasonal temperatures.

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FURTHER UPTURNS APPEAR ON CURE

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—
Although some profit-taking was encountered, parts of the curb list extended yesterday's rally, in today's
short session. The scattered recessions were mostly confined to small
fractions, while advances ranged as
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Some of the metal shares moved forward moderately. Oils were narrow, while utilities ruled slightly irregular. Trading in Armour & Co. reorganization shares, on a "when-as-and-if" is sued basis was resumed following a ruling by the federal trade commission. The bright feature of the day's The bright feature of the day's dealings was a 6 1-2 point rise of Singer Manufacturing, inspired by the declaration of an extra dividend amounting to \$2.50 along with the \$1.50.

\$1.50.
Aluminum Company of America lost 2 points of its 7 1-2-point advance of the previous day. Electric Bond & Share. American Gas & Electrim and Swift & Co. closed a trifle lower but gains of around a point were recorded by Technicolor, General Tire & Rubber and New Jersey Zinc. Newmont was up a major fraction, while Gulf Oil continued to display firmness.

volume increased substantially over-recent Saturday dealings. Approxi-mately 117,000 shares were transfer-red compared with 66,000 for the pre-vious week-end market.

### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except for widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. North Carolina: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except for scattered afternoon thundershowers in the interior.

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South Carolina: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except for scattered afternoon thundershowers in northwest portion.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon showers.

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Tennessee: Genrally fair Sunday and Monday except for widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy. local thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday and Monday.

Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers on the coast Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy local thundershowers in northeast portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

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### Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT. Orieans—Middling 12.22; receipts exports 10,397; sales 301; stock

Galveston—Middling 12.25: receipts 236; Morfox 2.771: sales 696; stock 615.388.

stock 95.302.

Savannah—Middling 11.93: receipts 361; sales 616; stock 95.302.

Charleston—Receipts 413; stock 49.525.

Norfolk—Middling 12.22: receipts 179; clas 165: stock 103.882.

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Norfolk—Middling 12.35: receipts 9: exports 8; sales 108: stock 14.780.
Baltimore—Stock 3.270.
New York—Middling 12.20: stock 67.114.
Boston—Stock 9.431.
Bostom—Stock 9.431.
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Graph Corpus Christ—Stock 53.126.
Minor Ports—Stock 53.126.
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Total Saturday—Receipts 2.520; exports 13.168; sales 2.482; stock 2.747.883.
Total for Week—Receipts 2.520; exports 13.183.

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Memphis—Middling 11.90: receipts 1.577; shipments 3.138; sales 1.249; stock 342.766, Augusta—Middling 12.36; receipts 332; shipments 325; sales 216; stock 113.408, St. Louis—Receipts 562; shipments 1.071; stock 17.077, Fort Worth—Middling 11.60; shipments 8; sales 500, Liftle Rock—Middling 11.91; receipts 132; shipments 29; sales 95; stock 31,450, Atlanta—Middling 12.28, Atlanta—Middling 12.28, Atlanta—Middling 11.75; sales 2.222, 4.569; sales 4.206; stock 504.696.

Montgomery—Middling 11.95; sales 14. Total Saturday—Receipts 2,803; shipments

### Southern Mill Stacks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—Raleigh, N. C. New York City Bid. Asked.

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Year ago 73.1 76.0 84.2 77.7
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3 years ago 82.2 98.4 100.3 93.6
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(1926 average equals 100.)

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Gains of fractions to a point or more were held by some issues of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Chio, Chesapeake Corporation, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, at Northern Illinois Central, nisville & Nashville, Missouri Pa-c, Nickel Plate, New York Cen-l, Southern and Texas & Pacific.

The day's best advance was recorded by Colorado Industrial 5s, which ed by Colorado Industrial 5s, which were up 5 points following a court order for the payment of the August coupon. Interest has been in default on this issue. Bonds of Armour & Co. developed strength and a firm tone was displayed by issues of Paramount, Postal Telegraph, Studebaker, Utilities Power & Light and Warner Brothers.

Brothers.
A turnover of nearly \$3,000,000 in
Home Owners Loan 4s was the feature of the government list. This isaue finished 2-32d of a point lower.
Other federal loans were quiet and a ifle easier.

Dullness ruled in the foreign divi-

sion. German Government 5 1-2s and 7s dropped to new lows for the year, but rallied to close fractionally higher. Other reich obligations were

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

C. S. Products, Market Basis,

e oil basts, prime tank. \$ 4.25 Meal 7% Ga. com. rate nts ..... 24.00@25.00 Meal, 7% car lot f.o.b. 

NEW ORLEANS. June 9.—Cottonseed oil futures were a shade firmer today in sympathy with advances in outside markets. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 4.6504.50 and prime crude at 4.00 64.25. Futures closed steady, June 4.87. July 4.93. September 5.10, October 5.20, December 5.35.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. June 9.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis, June 22.75; July 23.30; August 24.00; September 24.40; Cotober 24.95; November 25.50; Dacember 25.70; January 26.00, Sales 1.300. Prime cottonseed futures closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis, September 27.50; October 28.00; November 28.50; December 29.00; January 29.50, No sales.

85.00; November 28.50; December 29.00; Janlary 29.50, No sales.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bleachable cottonedd oil was steady on covering for over

### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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Bullock Fund a	.88	13.98
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Corporate Trust Accum Ser 1	.95	
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Depos Ins Shrs A 3	.29	3.65
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Diversified Tr C 3	.05	3.35
Diversified Tr D 4	.63	5.13
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Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 9. Foreign exchange irm. Great Britain in dollars, others in firm. Great Britain demand 5.061; cables 5.061; Great Britain demand 5.061; cables 5.061; 60 day bills 5.05; France demand 6.62; cables 6.62; Italy demand 8.67; cables 6.62;

Canica S. C. Tany Genanu S. 43: Carmany 38.75;

Demands: Belgium 23.43: Sweden 26.14:

Denmark 22.03: Finland 2.27: Switzerland 32.58: Spain 13.72;

Portugal 4.61: Greece 95: Poland 18.97: Czecho-Slovakis 4.19: Jugo-Slavia 2.29: Australia 18.95: Hunzary 29.85n; Rumania 1.01: Argentine 33.80n: Brasil 8.60n: Tokyo 30.12;: Shankhai, 33.25: Hongkong 36.62;: Mexico City isilver pasol 28.00: Montreal in New York 100.75; New York in Montreal 99.25.

n—Nominal.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 54.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 34. LONDON.

LONDON. June 9.—Money 1 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills 1; three-month bills 1@18-16 per cent.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. June 9.—Turpeutine: Firm. 471; sales 113: receipts 551; shipments 488; stock 5.392.

Rosin: Firm: no sales: receipts 1.984; shipments 256: stock 93,740.

Quote: B 4.30: D 4.35; E 4.40; F, G. H and I 4.55; K 4.75; M 4.80; N and WG 4.90; WW and X 5.00.

JACKSONVILLE.

### JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 9.—Turpentine: Firm, 47@47¢; sales 339; receipts 446; shipments 3; stock 22,790. Rosh: Firm; sales 425; receipts 1,627; shipments 200; stock 53,445. Quote B 4,30; D 4,35; E 4,40; F-I 4,55; K 4,75; M 4,80; N-WG 4,90; WW-X 5,00. PROGRAM TUESDAY

FOR U. C. V. BENEFIT Benefit entertainment for Camp Tige Anderson, of the United Confed-erate Veterans, will be presented in the Sunday school auditorium of the Peachtree Christian church next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Charles Taylor will be master of ceremonies, and assisting artists in-clude Mrs. Louise Southard. Miss Derothy Hazelrig, Bowen David, Mrs. Roy Blackburn, Cecil White and his Samoans, Misses Pat and Norma But-ler.

### BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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### WHEAT ADVANCES **AS CORN DECLINES**

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of wheat prices 4 3-4 cents a bushel today accompanied buying rushes that afterward, however, subsided and let the market drop, almost entirely cancelling agains.

celling gains.

Immediate stampedes to purchase wheat resulted from government figures indicating drouth damage to wheat resulted from government figures indicating drouth damage to crops had been worse even than expected, but new speculative demand was not of a sustained character, and proved disappointingly inadequate to absorb selling to realize profits. Good rains in the domestic winter wheat belt together with forecasts of further moisture relief in drouth territory next week pointed to at least a temporary halt in crop deterioration that had been estimated at 1,000,000 bushels daily.

Wheat closed nervous near the day's lowest point, but 1-2 to 1 1-4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents down, oats unchanged fo 1-4 cent higher, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents off.

The outstanding feature in the corn market was that operators who were recently active buyers of corn turned today to the selling side, presumably to secure profits. Beneficial rains over the corn belt were reported. Oats followed wheat rather than corn.

Provisions advanced and then fell, influenced largely by action of grains.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. June 9.—Wheat, no sales. Corn, No. 2 yellow 57±658. Oats, No. 2 white 45: No. 3 white 44: Rye. No. 2, 69: Barley 552(1.00; timothy seed 8.00@8.50 per hundredweight; clover seed 10.25@14.00 per hundredweight. Lard, tierces 6.42; loose lard 5.80; bellies 8.95.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June 9.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 96½; No. 3 red 96½@97½. Corn, No. 2 yellow 59½; No. 3 yellow 59. Oats. No. 3 white 43½. Close: Wheat, July 97; September 98.

CRANDALL IS NAMED

Appointment of A. C. Crandall, a member of the general sales staff of the Georgia Power Company, to the position of commercial manager of the power company's Atlanta division was announced Saturday by Jackson P. Dick, manager of the Atlanta di-

vision.

Mr. Crandall, in his new capacity, will have charge of all sales activities of the power company in Atlanta. His work will include supervision of domestic and commercial appliance sales, lighting sales, industrial and commercial power sales, home service and home lighting activities, rural lights and steam housing sales work.

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TENNESSEE VETS OF '98

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 9.—(P)—
Fred Bauer, of Memphis, today was elected commander of the department of Tennessee, United States Spanish War Veterans at the closing session of the annual encampment.

Others elected included Sam Thorn
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### Trading Enters Dull Period, Bank Clearings Show Loss **Despite Business Momentum**

Adjustments Effected in Labor Situation Give **Encouragement Concerning Threatened** 

Encouragement Concerning Threatened
Strike in Iron, Steel Industry.

By CHARLES F. SPKARE.
(Copyright, 1864 for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, inc.)

NEW YORK, June 9—For various reasons a season of smaller trade volumes has been entered. It may be prolonged throughout the summer. The decline in the business index may not be over 10 per cent. This would keep it well above the average of the passix months.

Bank cleaning, which usually register the ebb and flow of commercial terral trust bonds with a fixed rate of interest of 2 1.2 per cent collared will receive 100 per cent in fine we had and compare with an increase of the property: a favorable character in spite of the slowing up of demand. So we read this week of iron and steel operations at about 60 per cent of capacity, according to one authority, and at 57.4, according to one authority, and at 57.4, according to one authority, and at 57.4, according to another, the latter when the slowing up of demand. So we read this week of iron and steel operations at about 60 per cent of capacity, according to one authority, and at 57.4, according to another, the latter when the convertee in the convertee and the con

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The adjustments effected in the labor situations in the south, in Toledo and in Minneapolis give encourage and in Minneapolis give encourage.

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Prince Konoye Says Japan Has No Intention of Attacking Any Nation.

the 1934 graduating class of Tech High school, as its candidate for the \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded by the Elks National Foundation at the grand lodge's annual convention at Kansas City on July 17.

Young Hudson completed his three-year course at Tech High with an average of 95.9, the highest in the history of the school. The young man's candidacy was sponsored after he had been chosen by the Judge's committee

only what has been the inevitable, and from her standpoint, the logical course to pursue. The German money situation is rapidly becoming serious, with gold reserves close to the extinction point and German marks under pressure.

Coincident with these events the United States treasury has been able to negotiate another large loan at the lowest rate, 3 per cent, for a long-term issue since Sentember, 1931 and ROWDON COLLEGE.

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### BOND OFFERINGS CONTINUE UPWARD

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trifle easier.

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and 7s dropped to close fractionally
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### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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Meal, 7% car lot f.o.b.

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NEW ORLEANS. June 9.—Cottonseed oil futures were a shade firmer today in futures were a shade firmer today in the sampathy with advances in outside markets. Frime aummer tollow oil closed unchansed at 4.554.80 and prime crude at 4.90 at 4.55. Futures closed steady June 4.87. July 4.93. September 5.10. October 5.20, December 5.35.

NEW YORK. June 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady on covering for overthe week-end adjournment and scattered
local and commission house buying promotlocal and commission house buying promoted by the steadiness in cotton and lard
and the firmness of grain. Final prices
were unchanged to 4 points not higher,
Sales were 16 [contricts. Bleachable spot
nominal: July prosed, 3.26. September 5.48;
October 5.76; January 5.78.

### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, June, 9.—Investment, trust Becurities. (Over-the-counter market.)

### BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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### LONG REIGN OF PEACE Trading Enters Dull Period, Bank Clearings Show Loss Despite Business Momentum

Prince Konoye Says Japan Adjustments Effected in Labor Situation Give **Encouragement Concerning Threatened** Strike in Iron, Steel Industry.

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bout the manner in which they have been advanced in recent months. Some of the automobile manufacturers have found it good policy to reduce their prices in order to stimulate a demand that was beginning to lag.

CONSUMER SPENDS LESS.

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Mony Morbett

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Has No Intention of Attacking Any Nation. WASHINGTON. June 9.—(R)—
Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president
of the Japanese house of peers, said
today that Japan has no intention of

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### GEORGIA LEGIONNAIRES ARE URGED TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

### SCHOOL PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

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"All over Georgia, and also the nation." the sponsors say, "thousands of children are denied the opportunity to equip themselves for useful citizenship. Intelligent observers recognize the fact that the only persented wise plan by which the national school of the second of th manent, wise plan by which the nation can bring itself out of the present conditions, and place it upon a strong, sound foundation of continued economic prosperity, is through the better education of its future citi-

### MRS. MARIE L. MYRICK

Mrs. Myrick has lived in Savannan for a number of years. She was at once time editor of the Americus Times-Recorder and in that position yielded strong editorial influence in that section of the state. Her husband,

### State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. J. FRANK GUYE.

THOMSON, Ga., June 9.—At the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon final tribute was paid Mrs. J. Frank Guye in services conducted by Rev. H. L. Byrd. Interment was in West View cemetery. Mrs. Guys died late Wednesday at her residence after a year's illness. She was formerly Miss Jessie Reese, of Warren county, where she was born in 1875, and was known for her church activities. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. J. P. Clay and Mrs. O. W. Haygood, of Athens; C. Reese Guye, of Miami Beach, Flaz, J. Frank Guye in the department of education. Dr. Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. T. Mars, of Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. T. Mars, of Camak, and Mrs. C. S. Davenport, of Wilson, N. C. S. Davenport, of Wilson, S. Davenport, of Wilson, N. C. S. Davenpor

MRS. LULA LANE. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 9.—Funeral serv MRS. LULA LANE.

COLUMBIS, Ga., June 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Lane. a resident of Columbus for the past 12 years and who died Thursday at the home of her son. W. L. Lane, in Savannah, were held here Saturday afternoon from her residence.

Mrs. Lane was a member of the Rose Bill Baptist church. Her son is a former division accountant for the Central of Georgia reilroad in Columbus, but has been stationed in Savannah for the past two years.

Pears, Grant Besides her son of Savannah, Mrs. Lane, Besides her son of Savannah, Mrs. Lane, of savartown, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Bridges, Mrs. A. E. Jolly and Miss Jennie Mae Lane, all of Columbus.

WILLIAM DUDLEY.

COLUMBUS. Ga., June 9.—Funeral services for William Seth Dudley, 3-year-old aon of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dudley, who died Thursday morning at the family residence, were held this afternoon. The Rev. R. W. Judkins, pastor of the Girard Methodist church. officiated, assisted by Rev. Ralph C. Taylor, pastor of the Girard Christian church. Interment was in the Girard cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister. Dorothy Pudley, and one brother, John A. Dudley Jr.

ALBERT J. JONES.

RICHLAND, Ga., June 9.—Albert J. Jones, 81, prominent citizen and farmer of this county, died at his home in the Red Hill community this week and was enterred at the Red Hill cemetery. Rev. M. B. Brown, ef Richland, officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Hutchison Jones; one son, James Jones, and two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Alston and Miss Alica Jenes; one brother, J. M. Jones, of Rimbrough, and one sister, Mrs. Streetman, et Benevolence.

### "Who Is Judge Pittman?" Talmadge Asks at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.—(P)—
"Who is this Judge Pittman?" blurted out Governor Eugene Talmadge when asked here today what his answer was to the charges made against the Token and after becoming president favored the incumbent governor faces, in his campaign speeches.

Leaders to Gather Thursday and Outline Program to Improve Education to the remarks of his opponent, Governor Talmadge declared he had been so busy that he had not read about them. He had nothing to say all ut the recent jest Judge Pittman made in which he promised the "barn on the grounds of the governor's mansion" to a farmer.

The attitude of the federal judges remarking that "some of 'em have got sense."

MACON, Ga., June 9.—(P)—Laymen from all sections of Georgia will gather here June 14 for a conference to determine what can be done to relieve and improve the public schools of the state.

Sponsors of the conference seek to guarantee to every child a "nine months school term, taught by good teachers, promptly paid."

"All over Georgia, and also the nation." the sponsors say, "thousands of children are denied the opportunity to equip themselves for useful citizenship. Intelligent observers recognize the fact that the only persecutive of the state is not a farmer. The attitude of the federal judges who are enjoining the Georgia public service commission from reducing utility rates is "contrary to the spirit of the law" asserted the governor. He matter of rates is a question of fact to be decided by a jury rather than a judge or a trio of judges.

"Some of those broke railroad presidents who have been appointed receivers haven't brains enough to be peanut stlers or 'news butchers' on the trains they operate "the governor suddenly shot at the reporter.

He pointed out that his attitude of the federal judges who are enjoining the Georgia public service commission from reducing utility rates is "contrary to the spirit of the governor. He make the governor. He make the governor Talmadge said they by first manade, Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp and Mrs. Camp. A detachment of local military fired a salute. The governor spoke this aftermon at the closing session of the state convention of the American Legion.

### 2,000 VOTERS FAIL

BAXLEY, Ga., June 9.—(P)—Rev.
W. J. Simmons, pastor of the Lumber City Methodist church, was killed last night when the car in which he was riding alone crashed into a truck parked on the Brunswick highway four miles east of here.

### Re-elected



J. P. Lubetkin, of Columbus, shown above. Saturday was re-elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign will assume his duties some time in tall. Built was at the Savannah convention.

### Winning B. Y. P. U. Speakers



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It is planned to hold a state to the trene in Savannah prior to the utheastern conference in Augusta.

Minister Is Killed

In Car-Truck Crash

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DAHLONEGA COLLEGE
PLANS SUMMER TERM
DAHLONEGA, Ga., June 9.—The 1934 summer session of the North Georgia College, member of the University System of Georgia, will open on Monday, June 11. and extend six weeks through July 21.

The major emphasis of the curriculum will be placed on teachet-train in gourse, but a complete line of freshman and sophomore courses will be offered in the departments of commerce, English, education, history, and sociology.

The summer school will be co-ef, cational. Brenau cardemy will al hold a summer school session.

BY SHOOTING SELF
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 9.—(P)
JACKSO Floyd Deen, of Madison, Ga., who came here following the shooting, said he and the wounded man were brothers of Congressman Braswell Deen, of Georgia. Floyd Deen quoted the wounded man as saying he shot himself but he "didn't know why the same here to Madison, Ga., who came here following the shooting, said he is survived by his widow, three sons and six daughters.

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SAVANNAH. Ga., June 9.—Mrs.
Marie Louise Myrick is critically ill at the home of her son in this city. The attending physicians have given up hope for her recovery. She suffered a stroke early in the week and for the past several days has been unconscious.

Mrs. Myrick has lived in Savannah for a number of years. She was at once time editor, and the word in the second form a number of years. She was at once time editor, and the second form a number of years. She was at once time editor, and the second form and the second form and the second form and the second form a number of years. She was at once time editor, and the second form and th

DAWSON, Ga., June 9 .- Only one corn-hog contract has been signed in Terrell county, the requirements being such that local farmers could not

Washington Students. WASHINGTON, Ga., June 9 .-Farmers of the section predict a banner crop of berries, a large quantity of strawberries having been on the market for many weeks. Farmers WASHINGTON, Ga., June 9.—
Three Washington young women were among the 429 who graduated this week from the University of Georgia, Miss Margaret Slaton, Miss Elizabeth say blackberries, dewberries and rasp- Garrard and Miss Sara Howard. 'At Emory University Monday, Clement E. Sutton Jr., and W. Meriwether Ficklen will receive degrees. berries will be plentiful. Georgia experienced a siege

of "blackberry winter" this spring but there were no freezing temperatures to work havoc with the fruit crop. Fruit growers are looking forward to large yields of peaches, ap-Moultrie Cotton Hit MOULTRIE. Ga., June 9.—Cotton is blooming freely in the Moultrie section, but the crop has been considerples and grapes. The pear crop was tion, but the crop has been consider-hard hit by pear-blight, only a few ably damaged by excessive rains dur-trees in the area being saved by ing the past two weeks, farm observ-

### BELLINGRATH IS DEAN OF PIEDMONT COLLEGE

spraying.

DEMOREST, Ga., June 9.—Dr. George C. Bellingrath, who was born and reared in Atlanta, has been to reach the Chicago market this year George C. Bellingrath, who was born and reared in Atlanta, has been named dean of Piedmont College here, succeeding Dr. J. Clark Rogers, who heads the North Georgia College at Dablonega. Dr. Bellingrath was educated at Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and at Columbia University. He comes to Piedmont from Richmond, where he is paster of Westminster Presbyterian church.

The Irist supment of Georgia to Georgia to to reach the Chicago market this year to reach the Chicago market the year to reach the Chicago market the year to reach the Chicago market the particular to r

ing the past two weeks, farm observ-ers here assert. The boll weevil in-festation is also heavier than it has been in several seasons. First to Reach Market,

The Piedmont summer term opens administered the institution, which closed its tenth year with a substan-tial increase in number of patients, the big pl Building of the hospital was sponsor- Elberton.

ed by the Washington Kiwanis Club, with local capital.

Benning Road Sought.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 9.—Pledge
of support by Senator Walter F.
George in the move to secure federal
aid for construction of a part

til September 1. Practically all bus- UNIVERSITY OPENS iness firms have agreed to observe the half-holiday with the exception of drug stores, restaurants, garages and service stations.

When the plane reacted Atlanta last night it was unable to land because of fog. Instructions were given the pilot to make Athens, but the same trouble was found there and also at Royston. The pilot came on to Elberton and found a safe landing at Elberton's airport, which is in course of construction.

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### Recent Georgia Downpours Prove Value of Soil Control

ATHENS, Ga., June 9.—(P)—The torrential rains of the past week demonstrated the value of approved soil conservation methods on University of Georgia experimental plats, agricultural college experts say.

Erosion—land washing—was excessive on idle land and on exposed subsoil areas, records show. Wooded areas showed no soil loss and lands planted to cover crops suffered only slightly. Tilled plats lost approximately one-half as much as land left idle.

Soil loss was particularly high on erosion plats on the college of agriculture farm during the heavy rains of Sunday and Monday, W. O. Collins, research professor of soil survey, in charge of the work, said today. On these days, loss was none on wooded areas, 5,500 pounds per acre on exposed sub-soil, eight pounds per acre on exposed sub-soil, eight pounds per acre on fallow land.

Loss of water from June 1 to June 8 was none on wooded areas, 3,500 pounds per acre on fallow land.

Loss of water from June 1 to June 8 was none on wooded areas, \$3,000 to the state of the interior soil erosion service, said here recently.

He declared that "unrestrained soil crossion is rapidly building a new public domain in America. an empire worn out and impoverished soil."

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To acre from land with cover crops, 780,000 pounds per acre on fallow land, and \$75,000 pounds per acre on fallow land, and \$75,000 pounds per acre on fallow land, and \$75,000 pounds per acre on fallow land.

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Woman Own Attorney In Seeking Divorce 2GELLIFE LEKMS MACON, Ga., June 9.—(P)—Acting as her own attorney, Mrs. Nollie Clyde Watson Dawson yesterday filed a petition for divorce in superior court, charging Reubin Mercer Dawson with cruel treatment.

Although officials and attorneys said that it was legal for a plaintiff to file his or her own divorce petition.

### ELECT NEW OFFICERS

VILLA RICA, Ga., June 9.—The Civitan Club held its annual election of officers here Thursday night. S. C. Connally, vice president, was elected president to succeed L. G. Powell. Connally has served as mayor of Villa Rica at several different times, is an andidate for representative from Carroll county in the September primary.

Thomas set August 11 for a hearing view of reverse of the Atlanta, guardernaster; C. V. Whiddon, Atlanta, judge advocate;

mary.

Other officers elected include Frank J. Daniell, vice president; H. L. Sutton, re-elected secretary and treasurer; H. G. Roberts, district trustee, and the following were electrustee, and the following were electrustee.

trustee, and the following were elected on the board of directors: Dr. John E. Powell, F. J. Daniell, S. C. Connally, E. J. Williams, J. L. Doyal, and L. G. Powell.

Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams spoke before the club, and Charles Walker, of Atlanta, international extension officer, presided over the installation of the newly-elected officers.

### INSURANCE SUIT LOST BY GEORGIA VETERAN Herald

one arm. No premiums had been paid of a new route to Fort Benning from Columbus, has been received by the Muscogee county commission. At the regular meeting yesterday, a resolution to continue their efforts to obtain the new road, was passed by the commission.

Stores to Close.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., June 9.—
Summerville merchants and business houses have begun their annual midweek half-holiday, which will be observed each Wednesday afternoon until September 1. Practically all bus-

### of SUMMER TERM MONDAY

ATHENS, Ga., June 9.—New courses in current problems and visiting faculty members give added inter-Plane Lands t Elberton.

ELBERTON. Ga., June 9.—The storms of Georgia, which opens next Monday. The new deal, contemporary and Transport line, in charge of Pilot newspapers, modern methods of curnews managers.

cludes several visiting members widely known in musical circles. Christian

# IN BROWNING CASE

Thomas set August 11 for a hearing

### **COURIER-HERALD SALE** ANNOUNCED AT DUBLIN

Harrison has been editor and man-

### Heads State Legion



DELACEY ALLEN.

# HITS MOVEMENT

Allen, Albany, state fommander; T. C. Gandy, Thomasvide, vice commander from state an large; John E. Gaudry, Savannah, filst area vice commander; A. B. Norris, Cordele, second area vice commander; Franklin S. Chalmers, Atlanta, third area vice commander; G. G. Kirkland, Rome, fourth area vice commander; John A. Banks, Adanta, treasurer (re-elected).

charged Chaney was the "brains" of the plot.

Both denied their guilt. Chaney claiming he was fixing an automobile tire near by and heard the shots but that he drove home afterward.

Erwin claimed he was at home and results of the convention.

Whiddon, Atlanta, judge advocate; Rev. E. P. Lamb, Columbus, chap-lain; Dr. E. F. Thompson, Valdosta,

Otis D. Puckett, Macon, was elected today state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and Macon was voted as the convention city for 1935. The election of other officers follows: Cecil Hall, Atlanta, senior vice commander: Charles Plunkett, Mariet-DUBLIN, Ga., June 9.—(4P)—W.
M. Harrison, editor, and W. H. Lovett, of Wrightsville, today announced joint purchase of the Dublin Courier-Herald.

Harrison has been editor and man-

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—(R)—
A judgment against Madison L. Miller Jr., on a war risk insurance claim in the middle district of Georgia federal court was affirmed today by the United States fifth circuit court of appeals here.

Miller claimed he had been totally and permanently disabled in a rail-road accident in France October 28, 1918, losing the use of one eye and one arm. No premiums had been paid on the policy after his discharge from Officers of the grand voiture of grand commissaire intendant: D Wiley, Atlanta, grand guard de porte: Albert E. Almand, Atlan grand commis voyageur; the Rev. Fagrand commis voyageur; the Rev. Father Dan McCarthy, Columbus, grand aumonier, and Walter Eggett, Atlanta; W. Furman King, Savannah; J. C. Everett, Valdosta; L. E. McCauley, Albany, and B. W. Geer, Winder, grand cheminots.

Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, of Columbus, was elected president of the American Logica, Applications, Ap

American Legion Auxiliary, depart-ment of Georgia, at today's session of the annual convention. Serving with her will be Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president: Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president: Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton, historian: Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain: Mrs. P. Dixon, Thomasville, national com-nitteewoman; and Mrs. J. O. Min-on, of Thomasville, alternate national

mmitteewoman. The officers were installed by Mrs. A. L. Henson, Atlanta, past depart-

A. L. Henson, Atlanta, past department president.

Joe Carr presented the trophy which he had offered for the unit doing the most work during the year to the Quitman unit.

The other trophies awarded were emblem to the Ashburn unit the Helen D. Young junior cun to the La-Grange unit, the rehabilitation cup to the Griffin unit, the child welfare cup to the Macon unit, the senior membership cup to Bainbridge, and the runners-up cup to Decatur; the junior membership cup to Jesup.

Employment

Situations Wanted-Female 36

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6:55 am. Macon-Savannah 7:25 am
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10:25 am. Macon 4:05 pm
6:05 pm. Columbus 5:00 pm
6:20 am. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 pm
6:40 am. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 pm

7 - Leaves 7 - 30 am 11:55 am 11:55 am 4:15 pm 5 - 10 pm 5 - 10 pm 6 - 10 pm 7:10 pm 11:45 pm Arrives — SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves 5:50 am ... Wash. N. Y. Ashe. ... 12:01 am 7:15 pm ... Vaidosta-Brunswick ... 6:35 am 8:10 pm ... Local-Green rills ... 7:00 am 8:10 pm ... Detroit-Chi-Clev ... 7:05 am 8:55 nm ... Blam-Kannas City ... 7:10 am 7:15 pm ... Rilam-Kannas City ... Rilam-Kannas Cit pm GOING to see world's fair? Your hotel or pm apartment reservations made now good pm for season. High-class, special rates now. pm 41 Pryor, S. W. WA. 2881

UNION PASSENGER STATION ves— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves 0 pm.... Cord.-Wayeross .... 7:50 am 0 am.. Wayeross-Tift.-Thos. ... 9:15 pm

Arrivas L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
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2:08 pm... Knoxville Cin-L'ville ... 3:25 pm
8:35 am. Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ... 6:25 pm Arrives - N., C. & ST. L. RY. -Leaves 7:05 pm Chatt-Nash-Chi-St. Louis 8:00 am 7:05 pm. Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 8:00 am 8:30 am . Chatt-Chi-St. Louis . 6:30 pm 7:00 am . Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 9:00 pm

### Announcements

Travel Opportunities LL furnish good used cars to respon-ble parties desiring to go to Miami or upa. You pay for gas one way only. No pensation. See Mr. Smith, 232 Peach-

IADY wishes ride to Calif., or part way. Share expenses. References. N. Austria, Wayeross, Ga. Wayeross, Ga.

DRIVING large sedan to Miami Monday or Tuesday. Can take 3 to share expense. WA. 1406. WILL party who found lady's gold wrist watch at or near ball park call again for additional information. HE. 4679-J. COUPLE desires transportation Chicago this WILL gentleman who found brown purse week, share expenses. Address N.7, Con-

Daytona LOST-Two male Irish setters, vicinity une 18. Buckhead, Rivers road; reward. CH. 1440. DRIVING Jacksonville or Lake City Tues-day, take 3, share exp. Ref. RA. 1954.

COUPLE driving Phila, June 18, Take reas. Ref. exch. Address F-19, Constitution DRIVING to New York; want 2 to share expenses. Sam, MA. 9290, WA. 6287. WANTED—Two passengers to Nashville. Leaving Tuesday. P. S. Crain, BE. 1345-J. YOUNG couple want transportation Nash ville, Tenn., Mon. or Tues. DE, 1299-J TRANSPORTATION to New York and re turn. Address N-280, Constitution.

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lots on paved Butner road, one on Ewing St., all adjoining new four room white house and one-room house. All for \$250. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661; DE. 0858-J. Clairmont Rd. 6½ acres with modern 6-room bungalow. Shrubbery and trees. Price and terms reasonable. Nice place to live. Mr. Williams, Walnut 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

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NORTH SIDE-68 acres, beautiful woods, pasture, creek, branches, springs, houses, barns, fruit, shrubbery. A dream. Near Norris Nursery, Cheap, J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. To Exchange Real Estate 88

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### Turbulent Political Campaign Ezekiel Scored for Stand Draws to Close in Alabama

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into sharp relief in the driving six weeks of both candidates.

Dominant Issues.
The Ku Klux Klan, almost forgotten for four years, ratification of the child labor amendment, economy and

velle, in the fifth district, and the veteran George Huddleston in the ninth district (Birmingham and Jef-

ferson county), is opposed by Walter Brower, attorney who has cham-

ter Brower, attorney who has cham-pioned public ownership of utilities. Two state-wide races pit Howell Turner, of Montgomery, and Gilbert E. Davis, of Gordo, against each other

E. Davis, of Gordo, against each other for secretary of state, and an intense fight has been waged by Frank Morgan, of Montgomery, incumbent, and Harry E. Hartwell, of Mobile, for the post of public service commissioner No. 2.

A quiet campaign has been waged in the eighth judicial district with the shadow of the muchly publicized "Scottshore case," in the background.

the shadow of the muchly publicized "Scottsbore case" in the background. Judge James E. Horton, of Athens, who set aside a death verdict imposed on Heywood Patterson, one of nine negro defendants in the case, is opposed for renomination by A. A. Griffith, of Cullman.

The decision of Judge Horton, however, has not been an open issue, but

ONE FEARED LOST

IN TUGBOAT BLAST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—(AP) Henry Jones, Paducah, Ky., was believed burned to death and three others were burned when fire destroyed the towboat Duncan Bruce in the Ohio river here Friday. Sparks

from a barge burning upstream caused an explosion aboard the towboat. Jones was asleep in the middle of the boat when the blast occurred.

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Six Weeks of 'Stumping'

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May 1 primary was an "upset" has been so bitter that interest is intense and a vote of 275,000 on Tuesday, June 12, has been forecast. Demo-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9 .- (AP) ratic nomination is regarded as equivalent to election.

Issues not clearly defined in the campaign of three months before the first primary in which Graves and Dixon ran one-two, have been brought Alabama today saw one of the most urbulent democratic gubernatorial ampaigns in its history draw to an end with an attorney making his first major political bid and a former governor bucking a precedent of 30 years as the principal actors. The campaign between former Gov-

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'31 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 295 '33 Chevrolet Coupe '33 Town Sedan, like '29 Willys-Knight 70

'28 Willys-Knight 56 

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 Whippet Sedan
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 Whippet Coach
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### **Against Newsprint Industry** ernor Bibb Graves, of Montgomery,

Silver Bill Debate WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—An agreement limiting debate on the silver bill and virtually assuring a vote on the measure Monday was reached today by the senate.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Richmond, Va., with its historic background and rich culture, often has been referred to as one of the south's most indifferent larger cities as far as its interest in its negro pop-ulation is concerned. Because the

covernor has been able to win a sector of term, and few have tried.

Dixon's Platform.

Dixon's principal platform planks were reorganization of the state government, adopting the "short ballot" with only the governor, lieutenant governor, public service commission and judiciary to be elected by the people. On prohibition he declared for immediate legalization of light wines and beer with hard liquors to be dispensed in sealed packages from state stores in counties that vote them.

Graves pointed to his record of four Graves pointed to his record of four white, according to the last report to the materialization made, to bring about the materialization made, some of the recommendations made, some of the recommendations made, some of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of the wire stime 1929 has been duce that has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of some of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of some of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June issue of the Survey Graphic. We doubt the materialization of some of the Richmond survey, summarizes the results of what has been accomplished in the June in a large measure to fear and uncertainty. Should the government fall into the policy of inhibiting and quote from her article the unusually interesting results that have been

Graves pointed to his record of four years in the governor's chair as one of progress, during which a minimum seven-month school term was established, bridges and highways constructed and other progressive steps taken.

On prohibition, Graves, in a speech before the Alabama Federation of Labor, declared for a referendum immediately that the legislature convenes in January, 1935, to settle the issue.

To Dixon's charge that the Ku Kux Klan, whose support Graves was reputed to have had in his successful campaign in 1926, again was active in his behalf, the former governor retorted that it was an effort to stir up racial and religious prejudice. He also declared that during his term of office the state statute making it a felony to assault anyone while wearing a mask or disguise put an end to Klan floggings in Alabama.

Accuse Each Other.

Each candidate has accused the other of being supported by the other of being supported with the good wishes of this group.

In Tuesday's balloting, Congresswishes of this group.

In Tuesday's balloting, Congressman Miles B. Allgood, of Gadsden, faces Major Joe Starnes, of Gunters-

Few Conveniences.

"The negro welfare survey showed that one-third of Richmond negroes have no water in their kitchens, 70 per cent no bath or inside toilet, 65 per cent no electricity, 75 per cent to electricity, 75 per cent no sais; 38 per cent keep lodgers in homes averaging four rooms each, and unpaved and dirty streets, in negro sections, are the common rule. Little definite improvement can be shown here, but many in the city do seem to be thoroughly aroused at last to the facts. The comment is made now to be thoroughly aroused at last to the facts. The comment is made now on all sides that such conditions are a health hazard to negroes and to the whites as well, in whose homes many thousands of negroes work. Housing committees have been organized a thousands of negroes work. Housing committees have been organized, a housing survey with wide publicity has been made by a daily newspaper, and recently a housing corporation attempting to secure federal funds for a negro housing project has been aca negro housing project has been ac-tive. Federal money is putting gut-ters and sewers in a large section of Black Richmond and the city itself

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WIND CAUSES JUMPER
TO LOSE HIS LIFE
BROOKLYN. X. Y. June 9—(A)—
A strong wind today dashed Jerry
Wessling, 21, of Toledo, Ohio, a parachute jumper, to his death at Floyd Bennett air field.
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\*\*In Hert course it is itself to human has always restricted in the industry was much rejoicing among those interested in the industry and among all who had the welf-fine of the United States at heart. From an industry hard pushed to keep its employes on the pay roll, the new probable of the service on the proposed has been progressively revised. Negroes are at last permitted to be principals in negro schools, several have already been appointed. White Richmonders are now saying to one another that of Caurse it is right to have negro probable on officers in the juvenile court. Richmond has always restricted its visiting leacher service to white the floated down gracefully until need the schools but last year permitted a negro social worker to act as visiting teacher with excellent demonstrative results. The budget committee and smashed Wessling to the earth.

He died of a fractured skull within wo hours: lar to those in white schools. Fol-lowing the suggestion of the survey. Virginia Union University several years ago established social work training classes for negroes. The city has opened a fine branch library for negroes. Negro parent-teacher groups are beginning to function actively. Kindergartens, limited in the past all most exclusively to white children, are now, through federal funds, serving many negro children. There is still no day nursery for the thousands of children whose mothers work, although the survey and the negro welfare council through a special case study of children of employed mothers have called attention to the need. But ladies of white Richmond are beginning to say a nursery for the properties of the propertie fare council through a special case study of children of employed moth-ers have called attention to the need. But ladies of white Richmond are

> "Since the survey, the Urban League has been completely reorgan-ized and is becoming a real force in the community. The small, lone and utterly inadequate negro orphanage has become a modern child-placing agency with an elastic program. Though its budget is small, it is a satisfaction to add that it has recently received an increase. ly received an increase.
> "The negro Boy Scouts have become

well established, an excellent begin-ning has been made in Girl Scout-ing, a negro summer camp has been operating, a negro community house was opened last October with a large new gymnasium, erected by public subscription in the year of the depres-sion 1932. The community house gym subscription in the year of the depression 1932. The community house gym is the first in the city for negroes, there being none at the university nor at the negro Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. as both of these agencies operate in old private houses. In 1932, the last year for which figures are now available. 863 white delinquent children and 859 negroes, appeared in the juvenile court. In 1927 when the survey looked at negro delinquency in Richmond the numbers were: white boys and girls 1,040, negroes 826. There are many reasons and conditions to explain why 53,000 negroes furnish almost the identical number of juvenile delinquents as 132,000 whites but the comment of the juvenile court judge is not without significance. It is difficult to explain these figures on any ground other than stress of poverty which has borne down with unusual force upon negro families, causing the negro boys to indulge in stealing to satisfy their wants or to relieve actual necessity."

Tennesseean Declares Professor's Ideas on Forming of New Business Unprecedented and Unsound.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9 .-Only a person grossly unfamiliar with industrial problems of America would have advanced the theory of Professor Mordecau Ezekiel that the south be prohibited from establishing the newsprint industry—the success of which has been tested in scientific reorganization of state and county and government, homestead exemptions, no increase in taxation, the method of dealing with prohibition and support of public schools have been dominant issues, but personalities of the candidates and their leaders have not been determined by the bulk of the city's population, and their leaders have not been determined by the bulk of the city's population.

by the bulk of the city's population, a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring the facts of the situation to light. With the completion of this survey, a minute study of 136 pages of the outstanding problems facing the negro, a second term on that record and led the ticket in the first primary by 34,000, but still was far short of a majority. The former governor in seeking a second terms defied a precedent of more than 30 years in which no governor has been able to win a second term, and few have tried.

Dixon's Platform.

States Industrial Council, declared by the bulk of the city's population, a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring the negroes in Richmond to bring the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring a survey was made in 1928 and 1929 of the negroes in Richmond to bring the negro, a minute study of 136 pages of the outstanding problems facing the negro, a minute study of 136 pages of the outstanding problems facing the negro, a minute study of 136 pages of the outstanding problems facing the negro, a minute study of 136 pages of the outstanding problems facing the negro a minute study of 136 pages of the outstanding both unprecedented and unsound. Ine administration has repeatedly urged capital to have faith in the government and to embark on new investments. Industrialists have been urged to provide more employment, to get more money into circulation.

Few New Investments.

The capital has made such a few

chemist of

from Professor Ezekiel should receive support from administration is not to be believed. Public opinion will be with the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association in continuing the work its members were asked to undertake by a member of the national recovery administration," Mr. Edgerton declared.

Mr. Edgerton for 10 years was president of the National Association of Manufacturers and is recognized as one of the nation's authorities on industrial conditions and development.

### CLARKSVILLE MARKS

but ladies of white Richmond are beginning to say a nursery for the children of their servants is needed.

League Reorganized.

"Since the survey, the Urban will be displayed.

will be displayed.

Delving into Clarksville's rich history, brightened by many still remain-

### TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

MIAMI, Fla., June 9.—(P)—Gathered to exchange relief ideas. FERA officials for the southeastern states. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands mets in formal session here today. Headed by Alan Johnstone, of Atlanta, regional director, the relief Headed by Alan Johnstone, of At-lanta, regional director, the relief workers came here, as Julius F. Stone Jr., Florida administrator, explained, "to talk our common problems over without the constant jaugling of a desk telephone."

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### New Low Prices Bring Flood of Orders To Chevrolet Dealers

Encouraged by the sharp reduction which brought Chevrolet prices to the lowest point since the 1934 line came out, and further stimulated by the chance to inspect the full line of kneeaction models, the new standard series, and the various Chevrolet trucks at the General Motors exhibit, residents of Atlanta and vicinity gave national recovery a substantial boost by purchasing a large number of Chevrolets, said Mr. C. C. Carr, Atlanta zone manager, who characterized the local exhibit as a complete success. Attendance during the week, Mr. Carr said, was even heavier than could have been expected in light of the weather conditions prevailing much of the time. Interest was plainly centered in the new standard the weather conditions prevailing much of the time. Interest was plainty centered in the new standard Chevrolets, making their formal bow as the world's lowest-priced sizes. The evidence of buying power, and of the disposition to use it, is by no means limited to Atlanta, Mr. Carr said. A letter received yesterday from W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet reports widespread cause for optimism as to the immediate future. "In spite of adverse conditions brought on by drought and other causes, the June business outlook is more favorable than that of a year ago," Mr. Holler's letter stated. "There are strong indications that, when figures for the full mouth are in, they will show an even more optimistic production justified." "This statement may be taken as authoritative, for it represents the consensus of opinion expressed by 10,000 Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States, not through the medium of simple assertions unsupported by fact, but in the form of orders for new Chevrolet cars and trucks. "The period of the special General Motors showing in 61 principal cities put a new and bright aspect on the June automotive outlook, and because of the far-reaching effect of activity in the automotive industry, it has also the far-reaching effect of activity in the automotive industry, it has also brought an upward revision in the general business prospect."

### Ernest G. Beaudry Sales Again Pass Century Mark

According to the figures showing Ford sales and dealer activities in the Atlanta branch territory for the Month of May, Ernest G. Beaudry, Ford dealer in Atlanta, sold over a hundred new cars for the fourth consecutive month and again leads the Atlanta heanch territory.

Atlanta branch territory.

year 1933 and indications are that closed at reachitee and related and responsible to the largest in number and volume since 1929, the peak year. In commenting on this record Saturday, Ernest G. Beaudry, president of the company, said that the fact they were able to deliver immediately trucks and other Ford products and any model their prospect may desire were exclusivation are the heautiful. any model their prospect may desire has brought many purchasers to their showroom floors. "We saw what was ahead." said Mr. Beaudry, and when placing orders for new cars than we actually ordered more cars than we actually ordered more cars than we are dreamed of selling. However, in spite of this I believe our stock will spite of this I believe our stock will be to the stock of the selling. The public was very active in buying new 1934 cars. Reports from the Atlanta dealers show that the number such that the stock will be the stock of this time of year. Many of these

during the summer months.

This fine record made by Beaudry at the show. is reflected throughout the entire ter-ritory, according to E. D. Bottom, hranch manager for Ford in Atlanta. Reports coming into his office are most enthusiastic over prospects from even the smallest dealers in the smallest dealers in the smallest towns.

### Unique Record

cation and the dissemination of news have reached the importance in our modern scheme of things where they must not be interrupted, the distribution of daily newspapers gets a clear

a trip to the moon.

Smalley's 1931 Pentiac has covered 146,000 miles, his 1933 model did 93,613 miles in 12 months, and during the first six weeks that he owned his new 1934 Pentiac he put 10,-214 miles an it. 314 miles an it

### FLORIDA NEGROES SEEK TO VOTE AS DEMOCRATS

PENSACOLA. Fla., June 9 .- (A)-Several negroes filed a petition in federal court here today seeking an injunction to compel the democratic party to permit them to vote in the pri-

The case probably will be the first decided by Judge A. V. Long, recently appointed to the federal bench in this

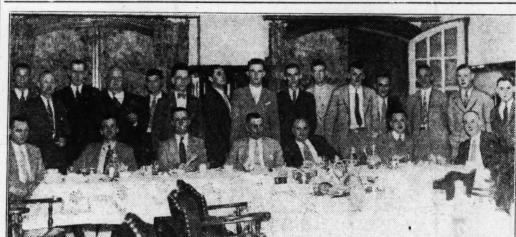
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### Part of Huge Crowd at General Motors Show



A small part of the huge crowd at the General Motors Exhibit this past Friday night. This is a dication of the popularity of such exhibits in Atlanta and a new attendance record was established.

### And Half of 'Em Ate Beans



J. S. Kidwiler Jr., general manager of the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., presided over the contest dinner his sales and floor force the past week that concluded one of the most successful months in the company's history. The winners of an inner organization contest were fed chicken while the losers nad to content themselves with beans and cornbread. But in spite of the latter the party was a huge success.

### Sales Indicate Ford Show Big Success

In spite of the rainy weather ex-Atlanta branch territory.

In spite of the rainy weather experienced in Atlanta for the past two perienced in Atlanta for the past two number of units sold during the weeks, the Ford open-air show, just year 1933 and indications are that

any model their prospect may desire were enthusiastic over the beautiful

continue to remain at a normal state for this time of year. Many of these sales were completed right on the le

### Price Reductions Announced For Chevrolet Models

Pontiac Cars

DETROIT, June 9.—Substantial price reductions, effective June 2, on all Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks were announced today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Chevrolet must go through" is accepted with as much certainty as death and taxes. Now that communicates much as \$50 on some models. The effective price reductions on all modern to the communication and the discommendation of news as much as \$50 on some models. The effective price reductions on all modern to the communication and the discommendation of news and the discommendation of the chevrolet management o

right-of-way.

G. B. Smalley, who handles the rural distribution of the Houston Chronicle down in the southeastern corner of Texas has a record of uninterrupted mileage on the three Poninterrupted mileage on th Reduction on the knee-action Masiac cars he is using that reads like Prices on the newly announced Stand-

### HUGH HOWELL SPEAKS

Mr. Howell reviewed his college the witness stand. tory of the institution.

After the morning exercises a picnic dinner was served. In recognition of his services in aiding in the movement to have the road from Coving-

on to Oxford paved, the suggestion hat the highway be named the "Hugh Howell Highway" was adopted.
Dean Comer Woodward, who is retiring as dean, was among the speakers at the afternoon services.

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### Olds Production Show Chairman



Assistant zone manager for Chevro let in the Atlanta territory, is receiving congratulations from all quarters, for the smooth and efficient manner the Generad Motors show was con-

ducted this past week.

Mr. Hoff had the responsibility of organizing and running this show, which was one of the most successful

Two murder cases will be disposed of during the final weeks of Fulton superior court for the May-June term.

Mrs. Ethel Peeples, charged with the bision murder of her infant daughter.
Lannie Fay Peeples, will go on trial before Judge Virlyn B. Moore. Mrs. Peeples, who is charged with having placed poison in the baby's food, afterward took poison herself, and was ill at Grady hospital for several weeks. She is expected to plead insanity.

J. E. Barton and Mrs. Bessie Barton will stand trial June and Mrs. Barton will stand trial June and Annie tranks where and Annie tranks we decept the business managership of the Sunday school board.

Born in Summe ton will stand trial June 19 before Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of LaGrange, who will preside in the emergency division of criminal court during that

AT OXFORD COLLEGE

OXFORD. Ga., June 9.—Honorable
Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, was the
principal speaker at the graduating exercises at Emory Junior College
and Academy held yesterday, when
33 students were granted diplomas.
The first honor graduate was Lee
Harrell and next highest was Venetia
Cook.

Mr. Howell reviewed his college

week.
The perjury trial of Maxine Davis,
witness in the trial of Charles M.
Cooper, under death sentence for the
slaying of J. T. Chappell, will take
place June 20 before Judge Moore.
Miss Davis, after having signed affidavits in which she said that Cooper
had admitted a slaying on West
Peachtree street, where Chappell was
killed, repudiated her statements on
the witness stand.

### TOMATO MEN STRIKE FOR HIGHER PRICES

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., June 9,—(AP)—Tomao growing farmers of north Louisiana and east Texas were north Louisiana and east Texas were reported "on strike" today, withholding their fruit from the market because of the low price it brought.

Prices paid in Louisiana and east Texas ranged from a half to one cent per pound, while the farmed were demanding two cents.

Claiborne parish, Louisiana tomato raisers reported feeding their ripe tomatoes to live stock rather than sacrifice them at a half-cent a pound.

### Passes Total

Dr. J. T. McGlothlin

Dies at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—(P)
Dr. James Thomas McGlothlin, 58, business manager of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board, died suddenly at his home here tonight.
He spent this morning at his office, and apparently was in good health.
Dr. McGlothlin was widely known in church circles in Alabama, Kenttucky and Tennessee. He had held pastorates at Midway. Ky.. Franklin, Ky., Hampton, Va., Franklort, Ky., and Anniston, Ala. He resigned as pastor at Anniston two years ago to accept the business managership of the Sunday school board.

Born in Summer county. Tennessee.

With Atlanta's rainfall for June esinches, or 1.41 inches in excess of normal, the prospect for today is "con-tinued cloudiness with probable oc-casional thundershowers," Forecaster George W. Mindling said Saturday.

"The area of unsettled weather, however," he said, "is much less extensive than it has been, and idications are that this week will provide from the conditions." favorable conditions all over Georgia with the exception of a few showers in the northern part of the state.

Less Drunkenness,

Gotham Board Reports NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)— The New York city alcoholic bever-age control board reported today "a decrease not only in excessive drinking, but in drinking of hard liquors.

It added that the "speakeasy has been eliminated" and "there is less drinking among the youth of the

city."

The report was in response to a questionnaire from the state control board on economic and social effects of the legalization of beer

J. M. Harrison Entertains, In New Quarters

### PRESIDENT FAVORS TRANSPORT SAVES SOUTHERN PAPER 2 PHOTOGRAPHERS

### Resolution of Solons.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Marvin ing be done by the federal government to restrict or forbid the establishment The society reveale

from which it is proposed to manufacture paper.

It has been estimated that more than 80 per cent of all the world's newsprint production is consumed by domestic publications, and that a present America is spending huge sums abroad for enough paper to satisfy her needs.

It wo men in their small craft, and it was thought that perhaps they had taken refuge in one of the many small bays along the rocky shore of Cockburn channel.

A sharp lookout was kept by the transport as it left supplies at each of the designated points, but no trace of the smaller vessel or the two men was found.

Finally, on the return trip through

### MORTUARY

MRS. MARY RATTERREE.

Mrs. E. R. Shivers, 76, of 1391 Fairbanks street, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Smith, and a son. J. R. Shivers, both of Atlanta. Funeral plans will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Made in 1933

Made in 1933

Oldsmobile has built more cars during the first five months of 1934 than during the entire year of 1933, according to a statement just released by C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works at Lansing.

"The Oldsmobile factory is running day and night on a double shift to keep pace with car orders," said Mr. McCuen. "Factory pay rolls have also reached a new all-time high, with employment even exceeding the peak in 1929."

In his statement-Mr. McCuen added, "There is no slackening in the ded, "There is no slackening in the demand for Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights.

"June production schedules are be-"

MRS. LAURA L. YOUNG.

Funcai services for Mrs. Laura device leader, who died Friday night at the residence of the daughter, Mrs. S. R. College Park, will be taken to West-chereck, Pa., for burial with H. M. Patters on & Son in charge.

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Was, T. H. HUGHES.

Funcai services for Mrs. Laura L. Young, 428 East North Main street, College Park, will be taken to West-chere, Pa., for burial with H. M. Patters on & Son in charge.

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Eights.

"June production schedules are being set at an even higher mark than May. Every indication points to the fact that 1934 will be one of the two biggest years in Oldsmobile's entire 37 years of manufacturing history."

Dr. J. T. McGlothlin

Patterson & Son n charge.

MRS. MARTHA ELIZA KNIGHT.

Mrs. Martha Eliza Knight died at her residence on Clairmont read, Decatur, Saturday morning at the age of 84. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock hits afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. Henry Nash officiating, Burial will be in Livsey cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge. She is survived by four aons, J. M., R., D., R., R., and D. D. Knight, and four daughters, Mrs. F. M. Cooper, Mrs. J. H. Costley, Mrs. Theo Aikens and Miss Jennie Knight.

Mrs. J. H. Costley, Mrs. Theo Alkens and Miss Jennie Knight.

JOSEPH W. CORLEY.

Joseph W. Corley, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Avondale Estates, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at his residence at the age of 72. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Ingleside Presbyterian church, with the Rev. R. T. Gillesple and the Rev. C. F. Monk officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge. He is survived by a son, J. L. Corley, of Avondale, and three sisters, Mrs. Jeft Crowley, Mrs. J. C. Wallace and Mrs. C. P. Ford, of Decatur.

MRS. LOW PUINAM.

Mrs. LOW PUINAM.

Mrs. Low Putnam, of 1551 Olympia way, S. W., died at a private hospital Saturday. She is survived by her husband. Funeral plans will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Lowndes.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Washington, D. C., June 4, 1934—SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of all structural metal work and for material required for the construction of certain dirt cars, dirt car superframe, cover cars and dolly car, requiring approximately 40 tons of structural steel for the farm tillage machinery laboratory at the Alabama Agricultural Experimental Station, Auburn, Alabama, for the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, will be received by the Chief, Division of Purchase, Sales and Traffic, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., until 2:00 P. M., June 26, 1934, and then opened. Plans and specifications may be had on application to the Chief, Division of Furchases, Sales and Traffic, on deposit of \$5,00. Checks must be certified and made payable to "U. S. Department of Agriculture."

### WritesCongressman Deen Explorer and Aid Res-He Will Consider Pulp cued in Small Boat Off

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (UP)-H. MacIntyre, secretary to President The story of a dramatic quest for Roosevelt, today advised Representa- two lost explorers among the rocky tive Braswell Deen, of Alma, Ga, that inlets and bays of Tierra Del Fuego the chief executive would give consid- has come to light through a special eration to a resolution of the state communication to the National Geohouse delegation requesting that noth- graphic Society from the Chilean na-

The society revealed that the exof a paper pulp industry in the south. The resolution which was presented to the president early this week was unanimously adopted by the Georgia graphing the rugged beauty near the congressional delegation in a caucus top of South America in a small coast beld June 4. The letter of transmittal was signed by a committee composed of Representatives Deen, Castellow, of Cuthbert, and Parker. posed of Representatives Deen, Castel-low, of Cuthbert, and Parker, of rials left at designated coves.

President Roosevelt has already made plain that he favors the early development of a paper pulp industry in the southeastern states providing a reforestation program is initiated to care for land denuded of slash pine from which it is proposed to manufacture paper.

Transport Got Message.

The transport in making its rounds found at Puerto Ideal a white flag and a message from Burg stating that he and his companion had pushed off to Paso Bevan the day before. A heavy storm caused anxiety for the two men in their small craft, and it

Finally, on the return trip through

Finally, on the return trip through Beagle channel, the small boat was sighted between two icebergs and subsequently brought alongside the transport while the two men came aboard.

Supplies Depleted.

Burg said the incessant storms had depleted their supply of gasoline and oil and for more than a week they had cruised by rowing and sailing, preserving a gallon and a half of gasoline and oil for an emergency.

After supplies and gasoline had been loaded the smaller boat set out in search of more glaciers and coastal beauties.

In Memoriam R. B. DEAVOURS AND FAMILY.

### Lodge Notice

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M.. will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Sunday, May 10, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute to our deceased brother, R. N. Fickett S. All members of Atlanta lodge are earnessive requested to attend. All his Masonic friends are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of FRANK R. FLING, W. M. ROBERT M. STANDRIDGE, Sec.

The members of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 908, F. & A. M., are requested to attend divine services at the East Atlanta Christian Church on Moreland Avenue at Float Shoals this (Sunday). T. G. Linkous will preach. All visiting rethren are cordially invited. By order of R. LEE THORNBURG, W. M. WILEY P. JACKSON, Sec.

### Funeral Notices

TUCKER-Died, Saturday, Mr. H. T. Tucker, of Campbellton road, in his 63d year. Funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. Sorrow will officiate. Remains will be carried to Bowmer, Ga., for interment.

PUTNAM—Died Saturday night at a local hospital, Mrs. C. H. Putnam, of 1551 Olympian way, S. W. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. H. Putnam. The body is at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, where the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Insurance man, who died at Daytona Beach, Fla., Thursday, will be conducted at 4 of clock this afternoon at Spring Bill, with Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating, Buriat will be in Onkland cemetery with H. M Patterson & Son n charge.

R. H. Thompson, East Orange, N. of 374 Pinetree drive, June 8, 1934. She is, survived by her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Greenspan; sisters, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. A. L. Mallory. Nashville, Tenn.; brother. Mr. George Pate, Nashville, Tenn. The remains will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., this (Sunday) evening, June 10, 1934, at 9 o'clock via N., C. & St. L. railroad for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUGHES—Funeral services for Mrs.
T. H. Hughes will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon, June 10, at
2 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist
church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt and
Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate.
Interment Mount Harmony Baptist
churchyard. The grandsons will churchyard. The grandsons will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Marietta road at 1 o'clock. Blanchard Bros. Fu-neral Home, 1088 Peachtree street,

MOSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moss, Misses Inez, Cora Lee and Violet Moss, Mr. Raymond, Junior and Charles Moss, Mrs. Mattle Hayes, Mrs. Mabel Christian, Messrs. Herbert. Leroy and Edwin Hayes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Moss Monday afternoon at 1:30 clock from the Ramah Bantist r. Moss Monday afternoon at 130 o'clock from the Ramah Baptist church. Rev. Dodd will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the chaptel at 12:15 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

(COLORED) HILL—The funeral of Mrs. Nancy M. Hill, of 363 Chapel street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

Hanley Company. SLOAN-Funeral services for Mr. Ed

Sloan, of No. 7 Coca Cola place, will be observed today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Burial will take place in Dunnellon, Fla. Hanley

morticians.

KING—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Willie King. Mrs. Evelyn King, Mrs. Maggie King. Miss. Mary M. King, Mrs. Hella Nelson, little Annie Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Essie M. King, Mrs. Missouri Harris, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will King today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from the West Hunter Street Baptist church. Rev. N. T. Walker, assisted by Rev. J. R. Bowen, will officiate. The flower ladies will please meet at the residence, 140 Elm street, S. W., at 12:30 p. m. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

### Funeral Notices

CHANDLER-Mr. R. L. Chandler passed away in Lancaster, S. C., Saturday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MORSE—Miss Lottie Morse passed away at a private sanitarium. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Funeral arrange-ments announced later.

RATTAREE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rattaree and Mrs. Jennie Mose, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Rattaree this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Central Christian church. Rev. Al C. Peacock will officiate. Interment Utoy cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PARKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks. Mr. J. A. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby, Mrs. Ida Carter and Mrs. Frances Turberfield are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Parks this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Antioch church. Rev. Rogers will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbeaters will assemble at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

ORR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Orr, Miss Margaret M. Orr, Miss Agnes Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orr, Marietta; Mrs. Wylie Dunn, Pine Log. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Orr, Mrs. Emma Orr, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Emmett Orr today, June 10, 1934, at 2:30 p. m. from First Presbyterian church. Rev. Cecil Thompson and Rev. I. A. White officiating. Interment Morris Hill cemetery. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

CONDREY-The friends of Mr. and CONDREY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Condrey, George, Jerry and Joseph Condrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condrey are invited to attend the funeral of Richard V. Condrey, little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Condrey, today (Suaday), 3 o'clock from St. Anthony church. Rev. Father H. F. Clark will officiate. Pallbearers selected are requested to assemble at the residence. No. 1159 Ewing place, 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. Awtry & Lowndes.

KNIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Eliza Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Knight, Mrs. F. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Alkens and Miss Jennie Knight are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Eliza Knight this (Sunday) afternoon, June 10, 1934, at 3 o'clock at the residence, Clairmont road, Decatur, Ga., Rev. Henry Nash officiating, Interment in Livsey cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HUTCHINSON—The friends of Mr. R. L. Hutchinson, Master Levert Hutchinson, of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Uselton, Wartrace, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northington, New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harwell, Nashville, Tenn, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. L. Hutchinson, tomorrow (Monday) ed to attend the tuneral of Mr. R. L. Hutchinson tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jesse D. Booth will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

CORLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph W. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corley, Anna Katherine Corley, Joseph Corley, Sanford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford and Mr. W. D. Corley are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Joseph W. Corley this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ingleside Presbyterian church. Rev. R. T. Gillespie and Rev. C. F. Monk will officiate. The Men's Bible Class of the Ingleside Presbyterian church will act as honorary escort. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. S. Turner, funeral director.

BRANAN-Mrs. M. A. Branan, aged 77, died at her residence, near Lawrenceville, Ga., Saturday morning. Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. C. T. Singleton, Brookhaven, Mrs. C. T. Singleton, Broomarting Ga.; Mrs. Julia Singleton, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Kate Branan and Miss Ga.; Lawrence-Ga.; Miss Kate Branan and Miss Lillie Branan, both of Lawrence-ville; three sons, Mr. W. J. Branan, Lawrenceville; Mr. K. T. Branan, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. R. J. Branan, Buford, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Vick Hinton, Stockbridge, Ga., and a host of grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning, June 11, at 11 o'clock, eastern June 11, at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Trinity church, Gwinnett county, Rev. W. W. Cash officiating. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

WALKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James White Walker, Mrs. Marsha Montgomery Walker, Mrs. Martha Spencer, Miss Lizzie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leave Walten Land Mrs. Joe Walker er and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James White Walker this (Sunday) afternoon, June 10, at 3 o'clock, from the Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street. N. E. Rev. J. W. Johnson will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen are selected to serve as pallbearers and please meet at Peachtree Chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. Will Morgan, Mr. Tom Longino, Mr. Arthur Stitt, Mr. Peyton Todd, Mr. Harrington Wilson and Mr. Hugh Trotti. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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HOURD-The funeral of Mr. William Hourd will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. R.

HILL—Mr. Anderson Hill, of 341
Moseley street, passed away. The remains are resting in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements.

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THOMAS-Mr. George Thomas, of the rear 77 Young street, died re-cently. Funeral announced upon

RHODES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Rhodes, Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m. at Antioch Baptist church. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

the rear 77 loung sector completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HARDEMAN—Funeral services for Mr. Tom Hardeman, of 405 Ira street, S. W., will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

Hanley Company. JOHNSON-Relatives and friends of OHNSON—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Della Johnson, of 426 Chamberlain street, S. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. The remains will be taken to Waycross, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. Jesse Johnson, of 1178 Sims street. S. W., are invited to at-tend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Bethany Baptist church. In-perment in College Park cemetery. Hanley 'Co.

### Funeral Notices

ALMAND—Friends and relatives of Mr. James Clarence Almand, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hewlett. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Latta, Miss Saral S. Hewlett, of Atlanta, and Mr. John H. Hewlett, of New York city are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Clarence Almand this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock eastern standard time, from the graveside of the Old cemetery, Conyers, Ga. Rev. J. R. Jordan and Rev. T. H. Maxwell will officiate Funeral cortege will leave the residence of Mr. Hewlett, 1162 Oak dale road, N. E., at 2 o'clock. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers; Messrs, G. C. Sims W. Tharpe Baldwin, Mercer W. Hull, C. K. Gailey, Hilyer Still. W. R. Still. Williams Funeral Home.

POLAK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. Polak, Miss Virginia Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Polak, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henri A. Polak this (Sunday) afternoon, June 10. 1934, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45, o'clock: Mr. Benning Hull, Mr. A. Foster Fitzsimmons. Mr. Stephen W. Banta, Mr. Whitner Howard, Mr. Andre Wallach, Mr. Russell Deal, Mr. Sam Mangham, Mr. N. B. Brown, Mr. Charles Hart, Mr. James L. Dickey and Mr. Dana Kilcrease. Members of the Honorable Order of the Blue Goose International will act as escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

of Mrs. J. J. Thames, Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Colston, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reeves, Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reeves, Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans, Gay, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thames, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thames, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Thames, all of Red Oak, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Head, College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Thames this (Sunday) afternoon, June 10, 1934 at 3:30 o'clock at the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. A. C. Pencock and Rev. E. F. Shelnut will officiate. Interment church yard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 331 South Central avenue, Haneville, Ga.. at 5 o'clock: Mr. M. O. Colston, Mr. A. F. Reeves, Mr. J. L. Evans, Mr. Roy O. Colston, Mr. James A. Reeves and Mr. W. M. Head. H. M. Patterson & Son.

YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young, all of College Park. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wickersham. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hickman. Kennett Square, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lanborn, Kennett Square, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanborn and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanborn, all of West Chester. Pa., and Samuel and Robert Young are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura L. Young this (Sun are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura L. Young this (Sunday) afternoon, June 10. 1934, at 2 o'clock at the College Park Baptist church, where the remains will lie in state from 1 until 2 o'clock. Rev. William M. Sentell and Dr. B. D. Gray will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve at pall-backers and please meet at the bearers and please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Baynard Willingham, Mr. G. B. Lindsey, Mr. Fred Shafer, Mr. E. D. Barrett, Mr. William S. Cox and Mr. V. C. Mason. The remains will be taken to West Chester, Pa., this (Sunday) afternoon at 5:15 this (Sunday) afternoon at 5:15 o'clock via Southern Railway for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

interment. H. M. Patterson & SonFICKETT—The friends of Mr. Richard N. Fickett Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
R. N. Fickett Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Fickett, Mrs. Mamie Fickett
Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G
Senn. Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Bouligny, Charlotte. N. C.; Mr.
and Mrs. Jack J. Rushin, Mr. and
Mrs. Clee J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Palmer, Atlanta; Misses Annie and John Senn, Birmingham,
Ala.; R. N. Fickett III, Thomas
H. Fickett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
M. Brown, Atlanta; Yancey L.
Senn Jr., and Mr. Y. L. Senn Sr.,
Birmingham. Ala., are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. Richard
N. Fickett\Sr., 11 o'clock this (Sunday) morning from the Tabernacle Attend the tuneral of Mr. Rienard, N. Fickett'sr., Il o'clock this (Sunday) morning from the Tabernacle Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. W. Chester Smith Sr., J. W. Awtry, George Whitman, S. C. Glass, J. E. Duffell. H. J. Towers, M. S. Johnson, J. I. Davenport, W. H. Huff and Dr. W. E. Carnes. The body will lie in state at the church from 10:30 until 11 o'clock. The honorary escorts will be the board of deacons of Tabernacle Baptist church, board of deacons of the Cascade Baptist church, officers of First National bank. Yaarab Temple Legion of Honor, and assemble at the church. Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will officiate at the grave. Charlotte, N. C.; Asheville, N. C., and Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy. Interment Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.



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SWANSON—Funeral rites for haby Willie S. Swanson, of 390 Man-ghum street, N. W., will be an-nounced later. Hanley Company.

street, will be announced later.

SHEPPERD—Mr. Sanders Shepperd, of 156 Bell street, S. E., died recently. The remains are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements.

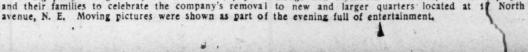
UPCHURCH—The remains of Mrs.

Mary Upchurch, of 317 Preston street, are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

O'NEAL-Mrs, Arrie O'Neal, of 670 Smith street, died recently at a lo-cal sanitarium. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Hanley Company.

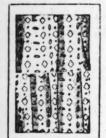
LUCAS—The funeral of Mr. Ed Lucas, of Lithonia, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. Hanley Co., of Lithonia.

LOWE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie Lowe, of 757 Greens-ferry avenue; Mrs. Arlevia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mills and fami-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mills and family, Mr. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Leila Broadnax, Mr. and Mrs. William Broadnax, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Broadnax and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Addie Lowe today (Sunday) at 12:30 o'clock from Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. M. L. King, assisted by Rev. E. M. Hurley officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.



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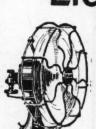
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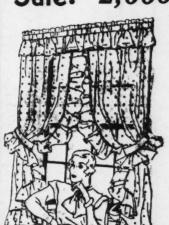
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### "News Flashes" Publishes Report Of Mrs. Nicholes' Work for Veterans

The report of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, of Atlanta, state chairman of war veterans committee for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, made such an excellent report upon her work, that it was published in "News Flashes," the official publication of the committee on war veterans, and Mrs. Nicholes received commendation from Mrs. H. B. Graybill, of Spokane, Wash., who is chairman for General Federation of Women's Clubs, for her report. The contest started on November 15, 1933, and the story was told in 200 words. The article incorporated suggestions, for relief, special day observations, Christmas Day plans, and the co-operation of neighboring states upon the work. A water color picture was given to Mrs. H. M. Nicholes for her article, which reflects great credit upon Georgia Vederation of Women's Clubs.

Responding to this challenge, Mrs. Nicholes sent in her contribution, which was published with many others from all over the United States in the December issue of News Flashes. Mrs. Nicholes was very much surprised to receive from Mrs. Graybill after the National Stand-by Association" by the national commander. It was stated at the time that she was few days ago a beautiful painting Mrs. Nicholes was born in Walhal-

ses. Mrs. Nicholes was very much surprised to receive from Mrs. Graybill a few days ago a beautiful painting made by herself, with the following letter, dated April 7. 1934:

"Dear Mrs. Graybill's Letter.

"Dear Mrs. Nicholes: Your report for the December 'News Flashes' was most outstanding, and it gives me great pleasure to send this small water color picture to you. I hope that you will enjoy looking at it as much as I have enjoyed painting it for you. The Georgia Federation of Women's Cluba is to be congratulated upon hyving you and the clubwomen realize that the war is till going on, and that during this adjustment period you are doing your bit—giving abit of encouragement to a man worth saving. Thanking you for yours plendid co-operation, I am,

"Mrs. H. B. Graybill, Chairman Committee on War Veterans, G. F. W. C."

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### Georgia Federation's Club Institute To Be Held in Athens July 10-11

By MRS.-LAMAR RUCKER,

be executive committee to meet with the Alpharetta Garden Club at the next quarterly meeting. Mrs. Roper Bagwell was awarded the attendance prize, a heautiful potted plant.

Mrs. C. P. Norman presented an entertaining program on "Trees" Assisting were Mrs. R. A. Waters, who read the collect: Miss Wenona Melson spoke on "Odd Trees in America;" Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Odd Trees in America;" Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Odd Trees in America; "Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Odd Trees in America;" Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Odd Trees in America; "Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Odd Trees in America;" Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Odd Trees in America; "Miss Elizabeth Norman spoke on "Trees and Shrubs of Georgia;" Miss Myrle Morris gave the "Dollar and Cents Value of Trees;" Miss Deryl Manning read a poem, "Hollyhocks in Heaven;" a piano solo was played by Miss Marian Norman. Mrs. Charles Lyshaw won the prize, a set of garden tools, for guessing the largest number of 40 varieties of flowers which were arranged and passed to each guest by Mrs. Norman.

Mrs. Adams introduced Mrs. John W. Reid, a resident of Roswell, who at the famous Mimosa hall and an honorary member of Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta. She gave an interesting history of Mimosa Gardens, During the Largest and passed to each guest by Mrs. Reid, has grown to be one of the most beautiful gardens of Georgia; Ernest Caribers, Ernest Cortex, W. B. Moore, E. E. Hall, W. H. Paine, Misses Ollie Moore and Lula Folicy. With the application for member of passed to the dame of the most beautiful gardens of Georgia; Ernest Caribers, Ernest Caribe

During the judging of the flowers With the application for membership into the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from the new Woman's Club of Colquitt is an attractive rendered music and readings, an's Club of Colquitt is an attractive judges were Mrs. John W. Reid, yearbook which presents the constitu-The judges were Mrs. John W. Reid, Miss Louise Reid and Mrs. Victor Moore, of Roswell, awarded the following ribbons: Blue ribbons, Mrs. James M. Bagley, liles; Mrs. Will McCollum, larkspur; Mrs. J. L. Morris, snapdragon and sweetpeas; Mrs. R. A. Waters, canterbury bells; Miss R. A. Waters, canterbury bells; Miss A. L. DeVore, foxglowe; Miss Elizabeth Noomon, cornflower: Miss Myrtle Morris, wall vase; Mrs. Charles Upshaw, miniature twin vases; Mrs. G. B. Walker, poppies; Mrs. C. M. Kathleen Miller, recording secretary; W. H. Wills, roses; Mrs. Roger Bagwell, poppies. Red ribbons: Mrs. G. B. Walker, snapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Waters, and dearly mrs. Mrs. Bill Grow, historian; Walker, snapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Waters, and dearly mrs. Mrs. Bill Grow, historian; Mrs. Walker, snapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Waters, and dearly mrs. Mrs. Bill Grow, historian; mrs. Walker, snapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Waters, and dearly mrs. Mrs. Bill Grow, historian; mrs. Walker, snapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Waters, and dearly mrs. Mrs. Bill Grow, historian; mrs. Miss Estha Freeman, parliamentarian. W. H. Wills, roses; Ms. Rose Plateriary, Mrs. A. B. Doorie, treaser, Mrs. W. F. Bryd, president; Mrs. C. B. Pott, president; Mrs. C. B. Park president; Mrs. well, poppies. Red ribbons: Mrs. G. B. Walker, snapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Walter, shapdragon: Mrs. R. A. Carroll, roses; Miss A. L. Devore, toose and miniature twin vases; Mrs. James M. Bagley, mixed flowers; Mrs. G. D. Jones; fine arts, tion, Mrs. W. J. Bush; international relations, Mrs. W. J. Bush; international relations, Mrs. R. N. Bell; legislation, Mrs. W. J. Bush; international relations, Mrs. R. N. Bell; legislation, Mrs. Avedelle Hunter; press and Jessie Morris, and Misses Elizabeth Norman, Marion Norman and Deryl Manning.

Vienna Woman's Club.

Mrs. G. T. Welch, recording secretary; Mrs. C. N. Rain-titizenship, Mrs. C. D. Jones; fine arts, tion, Mrs. W. J. Bush; international relations, Mrs. W. J. Bush; public welfare, Mrs. J. S. Wilkin; standing committees: finance, Mrs. Harty Stein Jr.; membership and social, Mrs. W. Homer Drake; calendar, Mrs. J. T. Crumbley.

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A program arranged by Mrs. L. H. Isbell, chairman of education, characterizing the educational projects sponsored by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the election of offi-cers for the new year, and the president's resume of the year's accom-plishments were the distinctive fea-tures of the May meeting of the Jef-ferson Woman's Club held at Mrs. J. N. Holder's home, with Mrs. Hold-er, Mrs. Joe DeFoor, Misses Beth Balley, Kate Duke and Frances Smith as hostesses as hostesses.
Officers Elected.

The nominating committee presented the following names for officers, e-elected as: President, Mrs. S. A. Boland; vice president, Mrs. J. N.

Boland; vice president, Mrs. J. N. Holder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Kesler; recording secretary. Mrs. J. D. Escoe; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Randolph.

The theme of the program was "Work the Federation Is Doing in Education." Mrs. M. M. Bryan outlined the achievements of "Student Aid;" Mrs. J. D. Escoe gave a history of the "Light of the Mountains" at Tallulah Falls, and Mrs. L. H. Isbell spoke on library extension. A piano soio was rendered by Miss Alpiano solo was rendered by Miss Al-

lea Betts.
The message of Mrs. S. A. Boland.
the president giving a summary of
the accomplishments of the club during the past two years, showed that almost every department and division had been active and the results were worthwhile.

The meeting opened with the litany, led by Mrs. H. E. Aderhold. Minutes of Arvitractive and the state of the state o

clubs, the state and general federa-

by MRS. LAMAR RUCKER,
of Athens, Club Institute Chairman.

July will be an epochal month in the calendar of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. July 9 marks the actual birthday of Tallulah Falls school 25 years ago, and the 10th sach 11th are the dates for the annual club institute in Athens. This will be the federation's eleventh institute and will be held in Memorial hall during the University of Georgia summer quarter. The director will be Dr. Josephine Peirce, who is the second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She is splendid in character another would be held in the fall.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Mrs. E. D. busey and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, the committee, are arranging an instructive program interspersed with entertainments. They aim not only to carry forward the plans and ideas of previous institutes, but more earnestly than ever to make this one mean "knowledge gained, knowledge retained and knowledge applied." They wish to help the individual club to realize the benefits they miss. Because

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The spring flower show of the Alpharetta Garden Club combined with the May meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Morris. The show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was destinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was distinguished by brilliant exhibits of exquisite flowers charming. It is a show was clue to constructive and processive service as the executive head of the club and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair for the flub and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair for the club and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair for the flub and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair for the club and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair for the flub and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair flub and she was urged to again assume the presidential chair for

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with white accessories.

Lewis Victor Dickson, a brother of the groom, served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will reside in Atlanta, when they return from their wedding trip. The bride wore for traveling an ensemble of yellow and brown crepe, and her hat was of brown straw trimmed with a yellow

### Dallas Club Officers.

At the May meeting of Dallas Woman's Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.
Mrs. W. F. Byrd, president; Mrs. C.

### Jefferson Clubwomen Tennille Woman's Club Celebrates Toccoa Clubwomen Re-elect Mrs. Boland 20thBirthdayAnniversaryinPageant

### Talbotton Club Elects Officers

New officers installed at the May

Featuring the history of the Tennille Woman's Club, written in pageant form for the occasion by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, a silver tea celebrating the twentieth birth-life day anniversary, was given Wednesday antiversary, was given Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Joe Sinquefield was general with Mrs. W. C. Little, Mrs. O. D. Hardday antiversary, was given Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Will Brantley in charge of the corations, the auditorium was made brilliant with a varied assortment of the summer flowers. The birthday cake, in white and pink with 20 candles and tree embossed letters "Woman's Club," as seconded and unanimously carticled. Properly filled in application, a copy of constitution and by-laws, and per capita dues for 65 members and the embossed letters "Woman's Club Mrs. W. B. Heller, second vote president, Mrs. U. D. Hardday and pattern member as she gave the outstanding work during her term of dictor. Alminimation, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Will be coration, the members in cost of the said of the said of the charge of wick, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. C. D. Hardday Club, W. B. Smith, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. C. D. Shell, W. B. Smith, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Copy of constitution and by-laws, and per capita dues for 65 members in 1920 it was reorganized and the absolute of the said of the sai

The meeting opened with the litany, led by Mrs. H. E. Aderhold. Minutes of April meeting were read by Mrs. Escoe and adopted. A motion was made and carried to contribute \$10 to Student Aid, a department of the federation that lends money to worthy girls and boys in securing an education.

An interesting and complete report of the meeting of the state federation held recently in Atlanta was given by Mrs. H. J. W. Kizer.

The chairman of the garden division, Mrs. M. M. Bryan, gave a report of the beautiful flower show held last week in the Georgia Power. Company offices and announced that another would be held in the fall.

Tallulah Contribution.

The treasurer reported \$50.30 sent to the school at Tallulah Falls. The club voted to give ten books to the County Federation library and to aid in every way possible in furnishing the attractive Boy Scout house just completed on the campus of Martin Is Institute.

The librarian, Mrs. Escoe, announced that 100 new books for chil-

Locust Grove Club.

May meeting of Locust Grove Woman's Club was held on the 28th at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brown. with Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. Dora Bostwick assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, presided over the business session, when reports were heard from officers and

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ONE, LOOKS PRETTIER IN PAJAMAS.

look prettier than in these pajamas— and if her figure isn't so pretty, no one will ever suspect it from the way

LILLIAN MAE PATTERNS

### Make Motion

es last year the last of the bonds were redeemed. The building is used as a community house. Mrs. S. G. Lang, president of the sixth district, was a guest speaker and was crowned as the mother of all clubs in her district. Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, of Sandersville, prominent in patriotic organizations in the state, was guest speaker.

New Administration.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is passing through an interim of adjustments due to the change in the administration. Necessary adjustments are being rapidly made and new partners will soon be working for the continuation of the success of the organization. The executive board soon to be announced will constitute a great working force for the betterment of the life of today and in becoming a member of the official family each assumes a responsibility that is a challenge she must face.

cess. A benefit card party in the clubhouse on May 31 will be for these two foundations.

Mesdames R. J. Mitchell and Frank Kirk were welcomed as new members, and Mrs. C. H. Verner, of Forest City, N. C., as visitors. Notes of thanks from the use of the clubhouse were read. An invitation was extended the club from the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the Stevens County Federation to meet with Mrs. R. A. Dean at Martin on the second of the Club for the Camp Fire girls. Mrs. Fred Terrell, president of the P.T. A structive talk was given by Dr. Bruce Schaeffer on sterilization. Refresh-ments were served by Mesdames Jack Powell, W. L. Richardson, D. J. Sim-mons, W. J. Ramsey and W. J.

### Colbert Woman's Club.

The president, Mrs. H. H. Hampton, presided at the May meeting of Colbert Woman's Club, which was held in the school auditorium, with Miss Virginia Mosely as hostess. After the business session which opened with "America the Beautiful," and the "club collect," reports were heard. An inspiring program on "Home Building" was presented by Mrs. J. E. Kidd, who gave as definitions of home, "the only spot on earth where faults and failures are hidden." "Home is where the loved ones are." "The cornerstone upon which civiliza-

"Home is where the loved ones are."
"The cornerstone upon which civilization rests."

Numbers given were "Heap of Living," musical reading by Billie Bob Sims, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mosely. "Home Builders," Mrs. C. W. Beacham. Solo, "The Path that Leads to Home," Miss Colena Hardman. Solo, "The Little Gray Home in the West," Miss Mosely. Poem, "Mother," Miss Lois Rice. "Mother's Prayer," Miss Hardman. Miss Mosely vas assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. D. A. Mosely, and Mrs. Howard Gordon, of Danielsville.

### Styles by Annette



OXFORD, Ga., June 9.—A social event of interest was the marriage of Miss Mildred Stone, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell Stone, to Paul Mayo, of Sandersville, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. J. M. Wilson, the bridegroom's pastor, performing the ceremony.

The ancestral home of the bride never looked more beautiful than on this occasion, with decorations of white and pink flowers throughout the lower floor. In the sitting room, where the marriage took place, an altar was formed of ferns, garlanded with sprays of Dorothy Perkins rooses and flanked on either side with floor baskets of similar flowers. Cathedral candles burned on the mantel.

Preceding the bridal party a beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Roger Weaver and Professor V. Y. C. Eady, musical directors of Emory Junior College, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Weaver.

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Mrs. Lady or extended the table in the center was overlaid with handsome lace cloth over pink, the same colors here of home in flowers and the table in the selected from a long line of educa

Stone-Mayo Rites Are Solemnized

At Ancestral Home in Oxford, Ga.

### Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chaffield, care The Atlanta Constitu-tion.

childhood and no man outlives his daughter of Judge and Mrs. James D.

stately palms, ferns and amilar, with that fold or unfold as that touch is congenial or uncongenial.

Literature is full of allusions to the well-known fact that men when old revert in their thoughts to child-hood. And, strange as it seems, there have been countless testimonies given that the precious memories are the memories of incidents that bound child with parent in the bond of loving sympathy, and understanding regardless of moral equation. Corra Harris, writing of her childhood, pays a tribute to her father that moistens the eye. He had a weakness that disqualified him for a high seat in the moral hall of fame, yet there was between them that subtle something that for want of a better word we call sympathy. And when she writes of her childhood it is not on his weakness that her mind dwells, nor of its evil consequences to the family fortunes, but rather of the strength of the ties of affection that bound her to him, and him to her, in bonds that alcohocoluldn't burn nor poverty pull apart.

Every reader of Shakespeare is familiar with the trenchant touch with which he describes the death of Falstaff. "For his nose was as sharp as a pen and he babbled of green fields," the green fields of his childhood."

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Stately palms, ferns and amiliars at touch is tool on baskets of Madonna lilies and cathedral candlesticks, formed the improvised altar around which the bridal party was grouped.

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Dear Miss Chatfield—Our story rould make a book but I will shorten, hoping to have it read and hoping get advice that will help form when the winder was re-elected president of the Winder Woman's Dear Miss Chaffield—Our story would make a book but I will shorten it, hoping to have it read and hoping to get advice that will help four unhappy people. Since we were quite young my best friend and I have done everything together. We hunted, fished, worked and went to war together and then came home to court girls who were twins. Finally we had a double wedding ceremony and went to live in a double house. My friend has a lovely daughter and I an upstanding, robust boy. Now fate takes a hand and our happiness is spoilt. I love my friend's wife and he mine. We have talked it over frankly and since all four of us would be satisfied to be divorced and remarried we have decided that this course is wisest. Yet one thing stops us—the children. What would they think of us? Hook would they react to such a radical change in their homes? We must have help. Can you give it?

S. M. C.

By Winder Clubwomen

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# Mrs. Eady wore a smart model of green crepe, made on slender lines, and a green picture hat. Her bouque twas of sweetheart roses and sweet peas. The bride wore a gown of soft blonde beige combined with brown, with matching accessories. Her picture hat was of biege, and her shoulder spray was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. A reception followed the ceremony. A reception followed the ceremony from a bowl in a setting of pink with his father, and after a short weedding trip they will make their weedding trip they will make their out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, of Sandersville; Stewart Campbell, Wells Franks, Bert Evans, Warren Newman. Dick Hudson. Oscar Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Stone, Bill Pournelle and Miss Sara Askew, Atlanta; Charles King, Covington; Miss In the dining room punch was served from a bowl in a setting of pink

Miss Bradwell Weds Charles A. Rowland In Athens, Ga. ATHENS, Ga., June 9 .- The mar-

These were the thoughts of his riage of Miss Martha Lowe Bradwell, childhood.

The psychologists tell us that the cast and color of the mind is determined in first youth. A child badly frightened before three years of age never gets from under the shadow of that fear. A child permitted to indulgence. A child taught to make amends for some wrong that he has done goes through life anxious to make amends. A child taught to make amends. A child taught to be happy in spite of adverse conditions for happiness retains that blessed ability throughout life. Some teachers go so far as to say that the single earliest recollection of the individual is the determining event of his whole thought life. Sensitive plants, they are, these little ones, that quiver at a touch, that fold or unfold as that touch is congenial or uncongenial.

Bradwell, and Charles Alder Rowland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rowland, took place Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Milledge circle. Rev. William Crane, of Atlanta, brother-in-law of the groom, was the officiating minister. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Bradwell, as maid of honor, and the maids were: Mrs. Pinckney Steiner, sister of the groom, and Miss Janet Jarnagin. The junior bridesmaids were micces of the bride and groom, Kitty Mercke and Kitty Crane, of Atlanta. The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, of the groom, and the maids were: Mrs. Pinckney Steiner, sister of the groom, and Miss Janet Jarnagin. The junior bridesmaids were micces of the bride and groom, Kitty Mercke and Kitty Crane, of Atlanta, The junior bridesmaids were: Mrs. Pinckney Steiner, as best man, and the groomsmen were best man, and the groomsmen were J. D. Bradwell Jr., of Chattanooga, and Grattan Rowland, of Waynesboro. Stately palms, ferns and smilax, with floor baskets of Madonna lilies and Cathedral candlesticks, formed the improvised altar around which the bridal party was grouped. Bradwell, and Charles Alden Rowland

### Mrs. Harris Re-elected

state convention, made a report. Miss Rosa Rives, chairman of fine arts, had charge of the program. Harold Herrin Jr. gave a reading and Billy

ners was in order, when and if desired. In addition they would have created, for them an intolerable situation with their love and loyalty divided in such a way that, for the life of them, they couldn't know where their love or allegiance lay.

Separation is the specific cure for physical infatuation between men and women and separation there must be between these two couples if tragedy is to be avoided. No roof is big enough for two families, anyhow, and trouble usually develops when two families try to live together.

There is only one way to bring this novelette to a happy ending. It is scientific in composition—composed for especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—strendly applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to such the strendly applied—pure and safe. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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### FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

### Daily Vacation Bible School Will

Miss Rosa May King; intermediate, Miss Clara Bright; handwork for junior and intermediate departments, Miss Maude Steedman; nurse, Miss Cornelia Steedman; personal religion, Rev. R. W. Oakey and Dr. Herman Turner; rhythmic games and posture, Mrs. Ralph Brown; playgrounds, Mrs. J. M. Hagood and Sara Dumas; radio class, Jack Shanks and Robert Rees; music, Mrs. Woman's Bible class of the Kirkwood Methodist church meets at 5 Herman Turner; Hydraus posture, Mrs. Ralph Brown; playgrounds, Mrs. J. M. Hagood and Sara Dumas; radio class, Jack Shanks and Robert Rees; music, Mrs. C. Chalmers.

School will close Friday morning, School will close Friday morning, Pack grade will take part

### Babtist Meetings Are of Interest.

Circle 1 of the Avondale Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Merritt on Monday. Mrs. M. C. Farrier had charge of the devo-tional. There were nine ladies pres-

The Willie T. Dawson Y. W. A. of the Capitol View Baptist church met at the home of the assistant counsellor. Mrs. T. S. Kerlin. Saturday evening. The devotional was led by Mrs. Kerlin. An inspiring talk was given by Mrs. J. M. Spinks, the young people's leader. A swimming party people's leader. A swimming party was planned for later in the month. Miss Virginia Hicks was welcomed as a new member. An invitation was the church at 10;30 o'clock. as a new member. An invitation was the church at 10;30 o'clock. The church at 10;30 o'clock.

Agy to be held at the Capitol View Baptist church, June 15, at 6 o'clock. The Church will be served by the Annie Jenkins Salee Y. W. A.

Frequency of the Woman's street, and the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Monthly business meeting of the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. was held Monday. The devotional was held Monday. The devotional was led by Mrs. Ben Padgett, her subject being "He That Overcometh." Special music was furnished by Mesdames G. W. Ivey, L. E. Arms and H. C. Jacobs. This society was 100 per cent in the hospital shower held recently at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Executive board of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church at 2 o'clock.

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Episcopal.

The circles of the Woman's Aux-Miary of Holy Trinity church December 1988.

the next meeting.

### Mrs Brown Returns.

After an absence of three weeks in Florida. Mrs. A. B. Brown, teacher of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class, will teach the lesson this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Judge John D. Humphries, judge of the superior court, and Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the evening division of the University of Georgia, were the guest teachers during Mrs.

St. Anges' Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday, June 11, at 3 o'clock at the Prado, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, chairman.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, June 14, at 3 o'clock at the partish house.

side over the nominating committee at the meeting of the executive board on Tuesday. Two other members, Mrs. Alvin Richards and Mrs. V. S. Taylor, were appointed by the board, and two members will be selected from the clean of the control of the control of the control of the control of the clean layer today. During the the class at large today. During the summer, the nominating committee will prepare a report of officers for the ensuing year, the same to be voted upon by the class in September. It was also voted to revise the year book publish it again for the year 1934-

### Church Meetings

ed in pageant form, all organizations of the W. M. U. taking part.

W. M. S. of the Fortified Hills Ban

home, 78 Atlanta avenue. Members

trude place.

S. Chase in charge.

After a short business session all cir-

E., at 10 o'clock for an all-day

The groups of Druid Hills T. E. L.

Close This Week

Circles of the Decatur First Methodist.

Circles of the Decatur First Methodist church meet at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, June 12, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. C. Maness, leader, with Mrs. E. O. Rider, %6 Dartmouth road, the business meeting a buffet lunch Avondale Estates. Mrs. John Millers and 50 teachers, supervisors and helpers.

Assembly from 9 to 9:30 o'clock the Assembly from 9 to 9:30 o'clock the Liberal.

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The Daily Vacation Bible school, Tuesday, June 12, at 11:30 o'clock, No. 1, Mrs. J. C. Maness, leader, with Mrs. E. O. Rider, %6 Dartmouth road, Avondale Estates. Mrs. John Millers of the business meeting a buffet lunched on the business meet Assembly from 9 to 9:30 o'clock the first week was instruction in the form of play. Beginning Monday, June 11, the assembly will be held in the church auditorium of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church with Dean Rai-mynded of Oying of Waiting. The sociate hostess: Circle No. 4. Mrs. ch auditorium of Second-Ponce de Benson street, Mrs. H. E. Cofer, asdo de Ovies officiating. The brichoir, ander the direction of Charles Chalmers, will sing at morning service.

With Mrs. James N. Platt, 132 West Church meets Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. D. Body, chairman of Circle No. 4, Mrs. Cle No. 6, will be in charge of the program. "The Contribution of Youth W. E. Binford, leader, with Mrs. Dean Raido Charles Chalmers, will sing at Eleanor Byers, 133 West Hill street, and in page 11 page 12. each morning service.

Those in charge of the departments are: Pre-school, Mrs. Willis J. Miller Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Emmett: primary, Mrs. J. H. Crossett; junior, Miss Rosa May King; intermediate, Miss Clara Bright; handwork for junior, E. B. Emrey, leader, with Mrs. F. Emrey, leader, with Mrs. F.

School will close Friday morning,
June 15. Each grade will take part
in the closing exercises.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies is dean
of the Daily Vacation Bible school.
The co-operating churches are Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist, Calvary
Baptist, Covenant Presbyterian,
Peachtree Road Methodist and Cathedral
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W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E.
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W. M. S. of Inman Park M. E. church, circle meetings for June are as follows: Circle No. 1. Mrs. L. C. Brown, chairman, meets Tuesday, June 12, at 10 o'clock with Mrs. L. June 12. at 10 o clock with Mrs. D. P. Dalhouse, 987 Waverly way, N. Baptist W. M. U. met at the church May 21, with the president. Miss Sacky Fincher, presiding. The devo-jonal was brought by Miss Sarah on Albemarle avenue, N. E.; Circle Becky Fincher, presiding. The devotional was brought by Miss Sarah Everett. Miss Ara Fortson had charge of the program, the subject of which was "Mother." The program consisted of a duet by Misses Miriam Vandigriff and Dorothy Page; a tribute to "Mother" by Miss Becky Fincher; a reading by Miss Becky Fincher; a reading by Miss Becky Fincher; a reading by Miss Evelyn Brannon. On special invitation, mothers of the girls were present. The social feature was presided over by Misses Betty Rush and Julia Fortson.

10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dewey Price, on Albemarle avenue, N. E.; Circle was, Mrs. Can Project Check with Mrs. Paul Martin. on Druid circle; Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg Sr., chairman, on June 12, Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, on Waddell street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Clarence Bell, chairman, on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Maddox, on Hurt street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. W. Willingham, chairman, on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. day, June 13, at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Robeson, on Roxboro road; Circle No. 7, Mrs. E. T. LeMay, chairman, on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Chambers, on Hurt street: Circle No. 8, Mrs. L. B. De-Jarnette, chairman, on Wednesday,

Executive hoard of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, June 11, at

recently at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist W. M. U. enjoyed a house party Friday and Saturday at the home of the counselor, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, on Burleson road. Those invited were the ones who had passed their "Princess Forward Step."

Mrs. Sam Fanning was elected the new R. A. leader of the Antioch Baptist church at the first meeting Monday, with Circle 2 of the W. M. S. in charge of the program. An enthusiastic meeting was planned for the word of the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, was planned for the word of the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, was planned for the word of the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, was planned for the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, was planned for the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, was planned for the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, at the Mary of Holy Trinity church, Decation, and the Woman's Aux-may of Holy Trinity church, Decation, and the Mary of Holy Trinity church, Decation, and the Mary of Holy Trinity church, Decation, and the Mary of Holy Trinity church, an of the program. An en-meeting was planned for ford place, N. E.

Sunbeams of the Antioch Baptist W. M. U. met Monday at the church. Miss Ethel Fanning is the new leader and had charge.

St. Cecelia's Circle of the woman's o'clock. Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Tuesday, June 12. at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Alston, 2866. St Cecelia's Circle of the Woman's Andrews drive. Mrs. Hal Davison. chairman, has arranged an interesting

> St. Anges' Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday, June 11. at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, 48 The Prado, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown,

Brown's vacation.

Mrs. Byron H. Matthews was appointed by Mrs. Frank Rogers, president of the T. E. L. class, to predent of the T. E. L. class, to predent of the nominating committee oclock at the home of Miss Carolyn Scholars, avenue, N. E. Nicolson, 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

> Presbyterian.
> The Woman's Organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock, at the church. Mrs. J. E. Lovell will lead the devo-Mrs. J. E. Lovell will lead the devo-tional, and the guest speaker will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Her subject will be "The Present Day Need of Missionary Effort." Mrs. J. T. Tur-ner, chairman. Band No. 3, will be in charge of the luncheon.

We are pleased to advise that on Thursday, June 14, at 10:30 M., in our auction room at 134 Houston Street, we are planning have a sale of the most exquisite furniture, objects D'Art, historic ces. Oriental rugs, etc.

sees, Oriental rugs, etc.

In presenting this sale to the public, we wish to state that it is one of great interest. The articles to be offered are beautiful in every sense of the word. St.le includes exquisite Chinese and Oriental Rugs, very expensive drapes and velvet hangings. French and Italian antique pieces, Hepplewhite pedestals, bronze electroliers and statues, mirrors, paintings. Severes. Limoges, Royal Worcester and Dresden brica-brac and table services, bronzes, brasses and marbles. Exceptionally nice modern furniture and odd pieces will also be included.

Many of the articles offered in this Sale have been carefully selected in the past by owners, valuing their historic association, and were obtained from Leuisiana's earliest antique shops.

These grouds will be on display Monday. Tuesday and Wednesd.

These goods will be on display Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. June 11th, 12th and 13th. If you are interested in anything of value and beauty, we feel that it would be greatly to your advantage to look this merchandise over and attend this sale.

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### Mrs. Lawrence Speaks ToB.W.M.U.Board

Executive board of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. had as guest speaker, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, of Kansas City, Mo., south-wide mission study chairman, at the June meeting on Tuesday at Tattnall Square church, Macon.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state cor-Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state corresponding secretary-treasurer, gave an interesting resume of the missionary journey through the Mexican and French mission fields and other mission stations, from which Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Miss Mary Christian, in company with Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence and other south-wide workers have recently returned. W. M. S. of the West End Baptist

Blanche Cooper Circle of the West End Baptist church meets Wednes-day at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hart, 1497 Westwood avenue, tist church meets Tuesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. C. Lane's circle meets Tuesday with Mrs. Georgia girls are planning to attend.
Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis, of Macon.
was unanimously elected to serve as
Margaret Fund chairman and was cordially welcomed to the board by the
president, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson,
who presided over the meeting. R. L. Adair on Elenor place Mrs. J. H. Pruitt's circle meets the same day with Mrs. N. Z. Smith on Ger-

president, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, who presided over the meeting.

The Rehoboth association, with Mrs. Alva Davis, of Perry, as superintendent, and Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, divisional vice president, entertined the executive board and other guests at luncheon.

Mrs. George Perry Fiske honored members of the board, with whom she was actively associated for many Mrs. Z. C. Duckett will entertain the Aliai class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church Monday evening at her please note the change of date, meeting being called one week

The Philathea class of South Decatur Baptist church met at the home of Miss Lois Farmer, 2587 Pharr road, Monday evening with 22 present. Miss Elizabeth Haushalter, president of the class, presided. Devotional was rendered by Mrs. W. H. Durham. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all.

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The Ruth Pettigrew Circle of Capitol View Baptist church met recently with Mrs. J. W. Poole on Dill avenue, with Mrs. J. W. Poole on Dill avenue, with Mrs. C. M. Burks, chairman, presiding. There were 19 present, with one new member. Mrs. M. H. Dameron gave the devotional. The routine business was followed with a program in charge of Mrs. Mae Reed. An inspiring message was given by the pastor, Dr. W. Lee Cutts. A social hour was enjoyed.

The Fidelis class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met for a business sees.

W. M. S. of Haygood Memorial Methodist church met at the church Monday, with Mrs. Leo Sudderth presiding. The Bible study lesson was and R. A. McDonald as hostesses. The Northside Library Association meets with Mrs. Walter McElreath at her home, 3512 Piedmont road, on ent to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Stokes' resignation. A special featon meets with Mrs. Walter McElreath at her home, 3512 Piedmont road, on Wednesday, June 13, at 10 o'clock. Sewing for the Needlework Guild begins at 10 with business meeting and program at 2:30 o'clock. For the summer months the Northside library will be open every Friday from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m.

The Fidelis class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met for a business session on Monday evening with Mrs. Hal Greer presiding. Mrs. H. A. Barfield and her committee served supper. The devotional was led by Mrs. Paul Johnson. Mrs. H. S. Fling was appointed to visit the new members. After the business session the class enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. E. S. Chase in charge. of the program, the subject being, "Christian Service." An interesting Circle No. 6 of Oakhurst Baptist dialogue was given by the circle on Excuses," with Bible answers for Smrs. Jimmie Janes, the treasurer, reported all apportionments met by the circle and a balance in the treasury. The devotional was given when the circle meetings will continue.

W. M. S. of Payne Memorial

by the circle and a balance in the treasury. The devotional was given by Mrs. E. L. Fowler, followed by a splendid program by Mrs. T. H. Miller. Two new members were welcomed into the circle, Mrs. Frank Taylor, of 121 Drexel avenue, and Mrs. Wade Dodson, orf 303 Madison avenue. The July meeting will be held the second Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Keener, 169 Feld avenue. W. M. S. of Payne Memorial Splendid program by Mrs. T. H. Miller. Two new members were welcomed into the circle, Mrs. Frank Taylor, of 121 Drexel avenue, and Mrs. Wade Dodson, orf 303 Madison avenue. The July meeting will be held the second Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Keener, 169 Feld avenue.

Circles of W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet Monday, June 11, at 3 o'clock, at the church. After a short business session all circles and a splendid program when memorial Methodist met at the church Mrs. R. Frye, chairman, presented a publicity program. Mrs. W. Gr. Griffin, program, Mrs. W. F. Griffin et the devotional. Each officer present gave a good report and the president, Mrs. Griffin, presented little Miss Joanne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Taylor and mascot of the W. M. S., with a lovely gift. Mrs. R. K. Jordan, vice president, took count of circles, the Annie Mae White leading in attendance.

### cles will come together for the mission-ary program in charge of Mrs. E. T. Manchester W. M. S. Morgan.

MANCHESTER. Ga., June 8 .-Temperance W. M. S. of the Western Heights Combining "Temperance" and "Peace," the Methodist W. M. S. held

Ciclock at the church. Miss Frances Peacock will be the leader.

Sunbeams of the Cooper Street Baptist W. M. U. meet Tuesday at 3 so clock. Miss Essie Fort will be the new leader.

Circles of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meet Monday afternoon as follows: No. 1, Mrs. M. S. Holcombe, chairman, with Mrs. J. R. Terry, 2089 Dunwoody street, at 2:30 o'clock; No. 3, Mrs. 2 meet Monday afternoon as follows: No. 1, Mrs. M. S. Holcombe, chairman, with Mrs. J. R. Terry, 2089 Dunwoody street, at 2:30 o'clock; No. 3, Mrs. 3 meethod of conference superintendent of publicity, Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, who with the mould in new was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news was given by items beginning with "Do you know? that —," bulletin, the bulletin news

The purpose of the banquet was to acquaint the W. M. U. with the work of Y. W. A. and to express appreciation for the kindness the W. M. U. has shown since its beginning.

class meet as follows, on Tuesday,
June 12, at 10:30 o'clock: Mrs. J.
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of Stone Mountain M. E. church was

W. DuBose's, with Mrs. John E. Rembert. 504 St. Charles avenue; Mrs. J. R. Gresham's at the church; Mrs. W. P. Alexander's at Piedmont park, at the grand stand, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. J. A. Bartlett's with Mrs. A. A. Meneeley, 1125 Briarcliff place, apartment 5. at 11 o'clock; Mrs. H. L. Bowden's at the grand stand, Piedmont park, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. H. L. Bowden's at the grand stand, Piedmont park, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. W. M. Turner's with Mrs. W. F. Hedger, St. Charles arenue, 11 o'clock; Mrs. W. M. Turner's with Mrs. W. F. Hedger, St. Charles arenue, 11 o'clock; Mrs. R. Mrs. Griffin presented the grand stand, Piedmont park, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. W. M. S. of the Methodist church in Brazil. Mrs. Griffin presented the Duke presented a group of pupils in gave a report of the district W. M. S., held at Clarkston. Mrs. D. N. St. Charles arenue, 11 o'clock; Mrs. W. S. held at Clarkston. Mrs. D. N. Shackleford's with Mrs. H. S. Canfield, 1560 North Decatur road, at 11 o'clock.

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Circles of the Decatur First Baptist church meet as follows: Mrs. J. B. Davis' circle with Mrs. W. G. Bryant. 311 Clairmont avenue. Tuesday, 3 o'clock; Mrs. J. E. Moore's circle with Mrs. A. S. King, 9 Lumpkin street, Tuesday, 3 o'clock; Mrs. J. L. Moore's circle with Mrs. J. E. McKinley, 114 W. College, Tuesday, 3 o'clock; Mrs. A. S. Turner's circle at the church, Tuesday, a picnic.

3 o'clock; Mrs. J. N. Fisher's circle with Mrs. J. N. Fisher's circle with Mrs. Joel Dean, leader, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adiger will keep open house today from 3 to 6 o'clock mont avenue, with Mrs. Napier Burson's circle with Mrs. A. S. King, so as co-hostess, on Tuesday, 10:30 colock; Mrs. J. L. Moore's circle with Mrs. A's at church Monday at 10 o'clock. Members are requested to the pring luncheon and cars will be school. No formal invitations have been issued, but friends of the hosts and honor guest are expected to call.

### HOUSEHOLD ARTS



The animals came in two by two—Noah's Ark—always a favorite with the pattern. The design lends with the pattern. The design lends the party, ages 13-17, will be held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, July 16-21. The Royal Ambassador conclave, ages 10-16, will be held at Bessie Tift Tally 23-28. The southwide camp for the young women's auxiliary will be held at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 26-July 6, and it was announced that a large number of Georgia girls are planning to attend.

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Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock at meets in the Masonic Temple, East the Red Men's wigwam. The Grant Park Woman's Club meets Friday, June 15, at the summer camp of Mrs. W. D. Coogle near Lawrenceville. Members are urged to meet at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Almand on Park avenue and to bring nigric lunch.

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The annual picnic of the Rhododen-dron Club will be held at Piedmont park June 15 at 1 o'clock.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets on Thursday, 12 o'clock noon, at the home of Mrs. Homer Prater, at 3683 Peachtree road, N. E., and members are requested to bring a box

Steiner Hospital Auxiliary meets Tuesday, June 12, at 11 o'clock, in the hospital library.

Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Tuesday, June 12, at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets June 15 at 2:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. thority on roses, will be the guest

tist hospital meets on Friday, June 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel.

evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at the open door, No. 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Truth Cen-ter will 'hold its Thursday evening class at 8 o'clock at the open door, No. 205 Mortgage Guarantee building.

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locat land, Ohio. He is now with the Prudential Life Insurance Company, of Spartanburg, S. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Dominick will make their home.

Piano Recital. Rosa Muller will present Miss Deryl Manning in a piano recital, as-sisted by Nelle Childs Booth, reader, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday, June 14, at the Studio Arts building.

### Stewardship Contest.

The associational stewardship contest for Junior and Intermediate girls' auxiliaries will be held Tuesday, June 26, at Inman Park Baptist church at 10 o'clock.

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### Meetings

6 o'clock.

Venus Temple, No. 22, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening, June 13, at 7:30, Knights of Pythias hall, 289 1-2 Peachtree street.

The Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. E. Carter, on Candler road, Tuesday, June 12, at 2:45 o'clock. Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hill Masonic temple.

Peony Garden Club meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zack Cowan, with Mrs. J. D. Evans and Mrs. L. P. Taylor as co-hostesses. Mrs. Walter Lamb, an authorities.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets on Monday, June 11, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Byron Mathews, 946 Virginia avenue, N. E. Mrs. J. L. Harper will be the guest speaker, taking as her subject, "Final Late Planting."

Atlanta Truth Center meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock on mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel, and the Atlanta alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi meets at 2:30 o'clock Monday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Garnsey, at 1029 Rosedale road.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606.
Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet der Crest drive.

### Missionary Play.

Counts-Dominick. Kirkwood Baptist Junior G. A. will present a missionary play at the church Thursday at 3 o'clock. This will be of especial interest to mothers of the G. A. members. Members of the W. M. S. are invited. Mrs. H. C. Grant is the leader.

Studies Brazil.

The meetings of the W. M. S. of the Decatur First Methodist church have been unusually interesting for the months of May and June. Brazil and, Ohio. He is now with the Pruside and missionary play at the HARALSON, Ga., June 9.—Mrs. Lila Counts announces the marriage of the daughter, Miss Ruth Counts, it heir son, David E. Barnett Jr., arrive this week from Greenville, S. C., for station at Fort McPherson. Captor the Horace Guy Dominick, of Prosperity, S. C. The ceremony was perperity. As former members of the post of the Energy welcome, and will be identified with the Stockman, assisted by Rev. Paul M. Counts, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Dominick has been teaching in Parker and Greenville, S. C., by Rev. J. E. Stockman, assisted by Rev. Paul M. Counts, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson will leave this week for Southampton, L. I., where they will visit Charles B. McSwain Electric Company, of Clevel, McSwain Electri

Miss Vernette Brandes entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home, honoring Miss Ethel Hanes, whose honoring Miss Ethel Hanes, whose marriage to the Rev. William Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky., will be an event of the latter part of July.

Invited were Mesdames J. E. Hargis, N. E. Strain, E. M. Altman, L. F. Hardy, Carl Stovall, W. H. Morgan, O. A. Hanes, F. C. Brandes, J. A. Brundage, F. L. Brandes, Misses Lulia Musgovoy, Martha Hanes, Carolyn Hanes, Margaret Hanes, Madge Van Houten, Edith Mann, Elizabeth Martin, Josephine Lott, Frances Messer, Louise Philips.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Twilley are visiting relatives in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Charlotte Richards has re-

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Miss Ann Brumby and Miss Ed-

Canon William S. Turner and Mrs. Turner left last week for Sewanee, Tenn., where they will attend the commencement exercises of the University of the South. They will be numbered among the prominent guests attending the marriage of Miss Alice Myers and Olin Beall, which takes place in Sewanee next week. Miss Myers is a daughter of Canon George Myers and Mrs. Myers, her father being head of the department of religious philosophy at the University of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Parr announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann. May 26, at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Howard Bucknell left yesterday for Easthampton, L. I., where she will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Potter, and grand-children, Sue and Clifford Potter. Mrs. A Thought of the South.

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Mrs. M. T. Seymour, Miss Elsie Seymour and Miss LuClair McAdams left Saturday by motor for Montgomery, Left Saturd

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr. left Atlanta yesterday for Lexington, Va.. to attend the graduating exercises of her home in White Plains, Westchester county, New York. Early in July Miss Keeler will go to Broadview Camp at Sharon, Conn., where she will act as counselor for two months. Before returning to Atlanta in September Miss Keeler will study at the Charlif School of Dancing in New York city.

Willis Wendt, of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. Percy Adams at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Mon-crief and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moncrief, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have arrived in the city to make their home here and have taken an apart-ment at 1690 Peachtree street. Miss Dorothy Clifton, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clifton. Mrs. Clair H. Berry left Friday.

June 8, for Birmingham. Ala., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jefferson for the next two weeks. Frank. S. Lemming and his cousin, Roy C. Rebb Jr., motored to Chatta-nooga, Tenn., for the week-end.

turned from the University of Geor-gia to spend the summer at her home in West End. Miss Alma Elizabeth Wilby is convalescing from an appendix operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Lewis E. Stein, of New Orleans, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. McPherson. Miss Eugenia Cogswell, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Miss Mary Spalding Dean at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Draid Hills, Miss Cogswell and Miss Dean were roommates at Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C. Miss Deap will entertain at "open house" Sunday evening, from S to 10 o'clock in compliment to Miss Cogswell. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cleveland return Saturday from a week's visit in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Helen de Russy Fuller, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. McPherson.

Mrs. J. W. Myers, Miss Bessie Barre, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Smith Jr. and Miss Florence England will form a congenial party motoring to Macon on Monday to attend the annual session of the Grand Chapter of Georgia. O. E. S. Mrs. Hal Padgett and little daugh ters, Mary Virginia and Jean, of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Hardy Padgett, in Decatur. They will leave Saturday to join Mr. Padgett, in Macon, where they will make their future

Little Miss Vivian Christine Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christiansen, is spending several weeks in Charlotte, N. C., as the Captain Mallory C. Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones, accompanied by their children, Lida and Mallory Jones Jr., who have recently returned from station in Panama, are spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Jones, at their summer home at Niskey lake. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Branson Brooks.

Miss Frances North, who graduated last week from National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., will return home Tuesday, June 12, and will be accompanied by her classmate, Miss Cordelia Lowry, of Bedford, Va., who will spend two weeks with Miss North at her home on West Andrews drive. Mrs. Frank North, who attended the graduation of her daughter, will also return to Atlanta on Tuesday. Miss Virginia Dillon is spending a week in Cuthbert and at Radium Springs, where she is a guest of Jim Harris Jr., at the house party he is giving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Mrs. Richard Johnston leaves June 15 for Nashville, Tenn., where she will join Mr. Johnston and where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Wayne Martin is spending the week-end as the guest of friends in Charlotte, N. C.

wana Eby have returned from Culver, Ind., where they were listed among the visiting belies attending the commencement dances at Culver Military Academy. Misses Mary and Sue Green and Mrs. Leila Jernigan will entertain Group No. 1 of the LaGrange Colege Club at the home of Misses Green at 84 Kirkwood road Wednesday, June 13, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Brumby with their daughters, Misses Dorothy Brumby and Ann Brumby, have taken possession of their new residence at 244 Peachtree circle.

Captain John R. Dinamore, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Jones Jr. announce the birth of a son on June 2 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named George Carpen-ter Jones III. Mrs. Jones was for-merly Miss Myrtle Whidby, of Albany.

Captain John R. Dinsmore, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dinsmore with their daughter. Miss Mary Dinsmore, leave on Tuesday for Fort Benning, near Columbus, where Captain Dinsmore will be on duty with judge advocate's department. Prior to their leavetaking, they are being honored at a series of social affairs. Miss Janie King Ferrell returns tomorrow to her home at 879 Argonne avenue from St. Joseph's infirmary where she is recuperating from a re-

cent operation. Miss Clestelle McNeal left Friday for New York city to visit Miss Mad-aleine Rice, formerly of this city.

A., and Mrs. Barnett with their daughter, Miss Betty Barnett, and their son, David E. Barnett Jr., and frive this week from Greenville, S. C., for station at Fort McPherson. Captain Barnett has been detailed for duty with the Twenty-second infap.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hames announce the birth of a daughter on June 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Jo Beth. Mrs. Hames is the former Miss Annie Grace Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson will leave this week for Southampton, L. I., where they will visit Charles B. MacDonald, the well-known exponent of golf, before going to North Hatley, Canada, to open their summer home. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson spend every winter in Bernuda, where Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson maintain their winter residence, Atlanta-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick and their sons, Jackson P. Dick and Harry Atkinson Dick, will sail for Bernuds.

Grace Williams.

Mitchell—Bacon.

SMYRNA. Ga., June 9.—Miss Octavia Ruth Mitchell became the bride of Robert Howard Bacon Jr. Saturday evening at the home of Rev. G. K. Campbell, of Marietta, who performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left for a short wedding trip. They will be at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Roswell street until a later date.

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# TAGE and SCREEN

Stills From Productions of the Week on Local Screens

### Sisters Under the Skin' Plays Special Rialto Engagement

"Sisters Under the Skin," a special Columbia production of the well-known novel of the same title by S. K. Lauren, is the attraction this week at the Rialto theater. Elissa Landi, Frank Morgan, Joseph Schildkraut and Doris Lloyd fill the four principal roles, the husband, the music teacher, the golddigger and

the wife.

This is one of Columbia's super productions for the season directed by David Burton, and should prove one of the best pieces of screen entertainment of the month in Atlanta.

The story, familiar to all who read either the novel or the serialization published in the Constitution, deals with the problem of the successful businessman, nearing the half century mark in age, who hungers for the affection and interest of someone of the opposite sex, but who cannot find it from his wife who is totally absorbed in her society affairs.

Such a man is easy prey for the ladies who look for nothing in life but a "sugar daddy" who has plenty of money to spend upon them.

Elissa Landi gives one of the finest performances of her career as the short subjects to be found on the market and his patrons should find his program this week entirely to their showgirl in the case, while Frank

### Burns and Allen, Guy Lombardo In 'Many Happy Returns' at Fox

They're at it again! George Burns and Gracie Allen, the nitwits of the networks, performing their giddy gyrations on the screen and driving everyone crazy with their preposterous com-

This time it's in Paramount's takes her from him on their honey-"Many Happy Returns," which opened at the Fox theater Friday and brought to the screen Guy Lombardo and there Miss Allen puts her monkey brought to the screen Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, playing the sweetest music this side of heaven (that's the title of one of their songs). Veloz and Yolanda, the internationally famous dance team, and a supporting cast that includes George Barbier. Joan Marsh, Franklin Pangborn and Ray Milland.

As might be suspected of a George Burns and Gracie Allen picture, the plot is mad and hysterical, yet there is a pleasing romance played by Milland and Miss Marsh, and a more raucous one centering about Burns and Allen.

The story concerns the dizzy ad-

### Upper left, Douglass Montgomery and Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man What Now," at the Paramount. Top center, Frank Morgan, Elissa

"Hot Opry" will be the title

of the burlesque production at

the Atlanta theater this week,

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Grand. Lower left, Tom Brown, Judith Allen and Sir Guy Standing in "The Witching Hour" at the Capitol and, lower right, Gracie Allen, George Burns and George Barbier in "Many Happy Returns" at the Fox.

### Kiddie Revue Now at Capitol, Again Featured With Burlesque

The Capitol theater will set aside its regular vaudeville policy this week in order to present on the stage the sixth annual Scottish Rite hospital benefit Kiddie Revue, in which will appear 200 of the most talented kiddies in the city, recruited from the outstanding dancing and dramatic schools.

did so well in his first real of-fering last week.

Snookie Woods, Atlanta's favorite of all burlesque stars, is held over for another week, while there is a favorite of all burlesque stars, is held over for another week, while there is a

nounced that as a special added attraction for Friday night patrons the theater will conduct a series of amateur contests of the stage, starting Friday, June 22. Atlanta has many

agement. First prize winner will re-ceive a cash prize or a week's engage-ment at the teather, with a salary, every Friday night. There will also be second and third prizes offered. The contests will be offere din con-

Is 'Hips, Hips, Hooray'
The Empire theater, Georgia avenue at Crew street, has for its attraction today Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in one of their best comedy pictures. 'Hips, Hips, Hooray.' The feminine leads are played by Ruth Etting and Dorothy Lee. Come prepared for a good laugh, for these two have never been funnier.

Monday and Tuesday features. Eddie Cantor in 'Roman Scandals.' Eddie Suddenly finds himself a spokeman for the poor and oppressed before the cruel and mighty Emperor Valerius. The affairs of the state and the course of true love get a lending hand from Eddie. Others in the cast are Gloria Stuart, David Manners and Ruth Etting. The truth about marriage in a drama by Rachel Crother. "As Husbands Go" with Warner Baxter, as the star, Helen Vinson and Warner Oland is the picture for Wednesday only.

Thursday brings "My Lips Betray" with Lillian Harvey and Lew Ayres will be the first and "My Weakness," with Lilan Harvey and Lew Ayres will be the second. Thursday and Friday Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas and Nils Asther will be seen in "By Candlelight," a sophisticated comedy of three people who try to deceive each other and pretend they are society people. Saturday Mischa Auer and Phyllis Barrington will be presented in "Sucker Money," an expose of the psychic racket.

Tal flavor, spicily set to music. Friday features "Good Dame" with Sylvia features "Good Dame" with Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March. Also stardy brings Tim McCoy in "Police Car 17." Ride through a night of thrills, action and drama with the radio patrol. Is 'Hips, Hips, Hooray'



### Lauded 'Little Man What Now' Seen on Screen at Paramount

Once in a great while from the movie capitals of the world comes something really great and beautiful. Critics and reviewers all over the country agree in their praise of "Little Man, What Now?" the new Frank Borzage production, starring Margaret Sullavan and Douglass Montgomery, now playing at the Paramount. A beautifully directed story of the love, trials and hardships of a young couple on the threshold of life, facing the world and trembling at the vastness of it all. A story that might have been your own.

story that might have been your own.

At the time of his marriage, Montgomery, in the character of Hans, is a clerk in a store in a little German town and is discharged when news of his wedding reaches the ears of his employer, a ruthless man who has hoped to marry off his daughter to the attractive young assistant.

Thus begins a trail of hardship and privation for the married pair, made endurable only by the fact that they are young and very much in love with each other. After an unfortunate experience with his unpleasant stepmother, the young man secures another position, only to lose it a few months before his wife expects the birth of a child. Stark tragedy faces them but they are sustained by the undaunted spirit of the young and unsophisticated and in the end comes a development which insures them at least a temporary respite from the worries which have surrounded their married life. And since the young are

### New Version "Sorrell and Son" Proves Delightful at Grand

Warwick Deeping's famous novel, "Sorrell and Son," was filmed as a silent picture seven years ago, with H. B. Warner in the title role of Sorrell; in response to countless requests, this great and memorable novel has been remade, as a talking picture, with Warner again playing the part of Captain Stephen Sorrell, war hero who returns home unable to adjust himself immediately to civilian life. This new version was filmed entirely in England, amid backgrounds of lasting beauty. Now showing Kay Francis Back at Loew's Grand.

### ater this week is a re-engage-ment showing of "The House on 56th Street," with Kay

In England, amid backgrounds of lasting beauty. Now showing at Loew's Grand.

This version of "Sorrell and Son" enjoys many obvious advantages over the silent film. In particular, there is the added effectiveness of H. B. Warner's voice, one of the best among screen players, which aids in a thousand small, valuable ways in emphasizing the beauty of the story.

Hugh Williams, who is the son in High Williams, with who se the son in High Williams as a wistful, brow-beatea lad from west Rome, Oklahoma, who finds himself in the Rome of the Caesars and involved in breath-taking adventures among the beautiful slave girls, the thundering chariots and the conspirative of the will be seen as a wistful, brow-beatea lad from west Rome, Oklahoma, who finds himself in the Rome of the Caesars and involved in breath-taking adventures among the beautiful slave girls, the thundering chariots and the conspirative of the will be seen as a failure and leaves him and their son. Dora goes away with an other man, Sorrell devotes hi all consuming love.

Saturday "Orient Express," with
Heather Angel and Norman Foster is

Heather Angel and Norman Foster is shown. The story concerns a dancer, hungry and looking for work, a wealthy young merchant, who falls in love with the dancer, a cockney Englishman, under the thumb of his domineering wife, a thief, fleeing from justice, a beautiful girl, thirsting for love, and a woman reporter, seeking to uncover the plans of a powerful communist leader.

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In Hit Picture

Feature attraction on the

program at the Erlanger thea-

romance played the Buckhead before it rained both days and, while business was far above average, many people unable to come out in the rain have requested another opportunity to see it. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are costarred. opportunity to see it again. It halliday. Frank McHugh. Sheila will be shown for four days, through Tuesday having start. Colbert are co-starred.

The week closes Saturday with a mystery yarn of exceptional thrill, entitled "Fog." and with Mary Brien and Raginald Denny heading the cast.

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It is conceded by many critics to be the finest picture Kay Francis has ever made. The Erlanger has planned to bring back, from time to time, the best former pictures made by prominent stars in response to re-quests for such reshowings from many

theater presents "Berkeley Square," starring Leslie Howard and Heather Angel. This is a strange and roman tic story of a young American who found himself living the life of his ancestors in London and believed himself to be in love with one of the beautiful girls who lived a century before him.

Monday and Tuesday the Ponce de Leon offers "Bombay Mail" with Edmund Lowe and Shirley Gray. It is a fast moving story of murder and thrills that happen on a train in In-



PETE SMITH'S "GOOFY MOVIE" HEARST METROTONEWS

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Two loves had she-one, who could buy empires—but not love; the other, whose wealth was geniusbut whose very life was romance



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ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE \* \*

# Allen. The story concerns the dizzy adventures of Gracie Allen, who loves a radio announcer in the person of Burns. She has just about wrecked her father's large department store with her crazy ideas and, in order to be rid of her for all time, he offers Burns \$10 a mile for every mile he according to Marshall Walker, the producer and comedian who did so well in his first real of-HOSPITAL AUXILIARY a special children's matinee to be given at the Buckhead theater next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The program will consist of some of the best of the cartoon pictures, such as Krazy Kat, Silly Symphoaies, Oscar the Pup, etc., etc., and other films of this type. While the program is designed primarily for children, many adults are extremely fond of this form of screen entertainment and they will be admitted to the performance without regard 10c-HILAN-15c



### "Witching Hour," on Screen

IMPORTANT FILM FOR SECOND RUN

Because directors of the revue are planning and will present, on the Cap. BUCKHEAD PLAYS

Friday, June 22. Atlanta has many people with stage ambitions and the outstanding amateurs of the city will compete for prizes each Friday night. There is to be no age limit on the contestants, and but 10 will be allowed to perform each Friday night during the time the contests are held. Those who would like to enter these contests are advised to place their application immediately with the management. First prize winner will receive a cash prize or a week's engagejunction with the regular stage shows.

Empire Sunday Film

Poncey's Sunday Film

Is "Berkeley Square"

Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon theater presents "Berkeley Square," starring Leslie Howard and Heather

WILL a woman repeat at SHOWING 1,800 Seats 10c-15c-25c VV 40 the mistakes she made at 20? See— KAY

thrills that happen on a train in India. Edmund Lowe has the role of a great detective.

Wednesday there will be two feature nictures and the converted, although innocent, of killing a former lover.

Margaret Lindsay plays the role of the star's daughter, while others in ble-Claudette Col SATURDAY 'FOG'

### NEWS OF STAGE AND JCREEN

### TO MEET IN DECATUR

Lions from all parts of Georgia and neighboring states, expected to be about 200 strong, will meet in Decatur June 19 and 20 for the annual convention of Georgia Lions' clubs. It is expected to be one of the largest Lions' conventions ever held in the state as many new clubs have been state as many new clubs have been organized during recent months.

Frank Thomas, a leading member of the Decatur club, has been selected

Mr. Thomas has named committees to handle various phases of the convention. Grady Wilson and Leonard Davidson will be in charge of entertainment: Grady Duffee and Dr. A. J. Moncrief, finances; Dr. J. M. Alsobrook. Joe Elder and Tom Collins, ladies' entertainment: H. A. Magargee and S. L. Threadgill, decorations and reservations: O. L. Amsler, W. and reservations; O. L. Amsler, W. H. Weaver and J. T. McEntire, banquet; Tom Collins, registrations, J. O. Bowen, W. C. McLain and S. A. Council, program; and W. Hugh Mc-Whorter, W. J. Scott and Tom Foote,

for the convention. The program of entertainment will carry the visiting—Lions to all points of interest around the county; to a barbecue at Dog-wood farm; a concert at Forrest Hills Golf Club; the Venetian Club and nurrous ether places.

### Miss Stevens Weds Joseph R. Willbanks.

ROME, Ga., June 9 .- The wedding ROME, Ga., June 9.—The wedding of Miss Madelyn Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Stevens, and Joseph Rov Willbanks, of Rome, formerly of Birmingham, took place this afternoon at the bride's home. Dr.—Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and foliage plants, flanked by tall baskets of pink gladiolus and lilies and tiers of tapers burned in pedesand tiers of tapers burned in pedes-

Miss Mildred Davis, pianist, and Jack Thompson, violinist, gave a program of music and Miss Frankie Cole sang. Little cousins of the bride.

wedding trip and on their return to Rome on June 15 they will reside at 507 East Second street.

### Miss Paulk Weds Frank Charles Taylor.

VALDOSTA. Ga., June 9—The marriage of Miss Agnes Paulk to Frank Charles Taylog took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Paulk. The wedding music was played by Mrs. A. H. Paine, pianist, and Mrs. Young Tillman, violinist. Before the ceremony. Jack Lockhart sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." "At Dawning

and "At Dawning."

The bride and her father, who gave her in marriage, were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Leonidas Taylor, of Macon, Rev. A. C. Pyle, of the Lee Street Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a Schiaparelli model coat suit of gray crepe with sleeves and yoke of rose and blue plaid taffeta. She wore a boughet of orchids showered with valley lilies. Her hat was of gray straw. fliles. Her hat was of gray straw, and she wore gray accessories. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Virginia Paulk, wore a dress of Madonna blue, with felt hat and accessories of

by Misses Martha Williams and Bernice Dickerson. Others assisting were Misses Aloyse Flood and Virginia Hutchinson and Mesdames Ruth Smith, Margaret Hearn and A. G. Cleveland. Miss Sara Glenn Hearn had charge of the bride's book. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for Chicago, where they will visit the Century of Progress Exposition, and on their return they will be at home in an apartment in the home of Mrs. H. X. Tillman on North Patterson street.



Sixth Annual Kiddie Revue on Stage at Capitol As Milk Fund Benefit of Scottish Rite Hospital



Part of the cast of the Kiddie Revue, which will be seen on the stage at the Capitol theater all this week as a benefit for the Atlanta Masonic Club milk fund for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Staff photo by George Cornett.

stam of music and Miss Frankle Cole sang. Little cousins of the bride. Anne Marie Stevens and Jacqueline Stevens, were ribhon bearers and formed an asles with the state of pink and formed an asles with the state of pink and the mouse of the production, and Leon Stevens served as the ribhon muselength of the state of the state of the mouse and Leon Stevens served as the ribhon was maid of honor and Leon Stevens served as the ribhon and Chen Stevens served as the ribhon steven served as the ribhon of the production, running for one hour, will be the only stage portion in pastel colors with sashes and slippers in contrasting colors. They carried airy bouguets of pelogonium showered with swainsona.

The bride wore a lovely princess model of ivory-tinted satin. The solor at the customary Sunday hour, 1345, and during the week it will open at the customary Sunday hour, 1435, with the exception of Satin. She wore a three-quarter length veil and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

An informal reception followed the erromov. Mrs. Dera Willbanks, of Birmingham, mother of the bridal party and with Mr. and Stevens, assign so of the production of the corresponding the mouse raised by their hespital can be stated as the ribbon of the production, running for one hour, will be the only stage portion of the stage of the Capitol program this week, though an exceptionally interesting and the leading production is in the hands of Dr. of the state of the sta

Because of the fact that a majority of the pruning should be, and is done.

during the winter, that part of the pruning that should necessarily

done during the summer is very often

that there is nothing mysterious about pruning. After all, it is a simple, un-

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Summer Pruning of Shrubs, Trees

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

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outer ones to make it possible.

Then we strive with many of our broad-leaved evergreens, and practically all of our conifers to keep them in shapely bounds, some round or globe-shaped. some pyramidal, other columnar, and so on with the various desired shapes. Now, in order to maintain these shapes with strong, vigorous plants, we must prune several times during the summer or rapid growth period. This pruning not only keeps the plants looking neat and at the strong that the summer or rapid growth period. This pruning not only keeps the plants looking neat and strong.

In closing, we consider the lawn,

Paulk, wore a dress of statutions blue, with felt hat and accessories of havy blue, and a bouquet of Columbia rosess.

Mrs. Taylor is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Paulk. She was graduated from the Georgia State cand for several years has been a popular member of the public achool faculty of this city.

Mr. Taylor is the so of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Paulk. She we have in mind and according to the purpose we have in mind and according to the natural habits of the plants, Roses constitute one of the largest plant groups with which we have to deal, and so when we consider them, we lies in the proper pruning of shrub-bery and shade trees. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the Mrs. L. F. Taylor, of Fort Valley. He is connected-with Armour & Co. and is popular in social and business circles.

An informal reception was held an informal receptio In many cases the eggs of insects or the spores of disease are actually stored in just such protective situa-tions for growth and maturity.

We learned back in the winter that more or less moderate pruning caused, as quickly as spring opened the season of growth, an outburst of fresh vigor in the plant such as may be had from judicious application of manure and fertilizer.

It must be kept in the winter that with the various seasonal flower-side but the saide but holds go done within a reasonable time after flowering, in order that lots of new growth be made before dormant season again. This new growth is the flowering wood of the local state of the local sta large numbers of blooms and for them to be placed over the breakfast room window or on the side porch trellis, or whatever we so desire, we must prune out the shoots except those running in the desired directoin, and so dealings with plants, that there is an even balance between the tops and the roots, so consequently when we cut back top growth, we stimulate the

plant to throwing out new growth to replace it, and naturally such bold but to that end it is most important. Whether it be summer or winter, with conifers, broad-leaved evergreens or deciduous plants because with whatever plants we may have and in whatever season it. new growth, which flowers next, spring. Our broad leaved evergreens, being naturally of more slow growth, require but little more than sanitary Extra vigorous branches shoot up

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TODAY (SUNDAY)
BERKELEY SQUARE BOMBAY MAIL STAIGHTAWAY

MY WEAKNESS BY CANDLELIGHT SUCKER MONEY

### Marion Wellslager

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 9.—The marriage of Miss Marie Wooten Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Whittle, of Brunswick, to Orville Marion Wellslager, of Jacksonville, Atlanta, and Raleigh, was solemnized at a brilliant ceremony Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. Dr. C. C. Davison, pastor of the church performed the impressi e ring ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives. The candles were lighted by John Whittle, young brother of the bride, and Thomas Davison. The musical program was rendered by George H. Cook, the church organist, and Mrs. Goulding A. Stacy sang "Until."

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Bach, of Atlanta; Miss Theo Hotch, Miss Virginia Sapp and Miss Sara Hammons, of this city, and wore gowns of nile green organza over taffeta and carried a sheaf of coral gladioli tied with green tulle. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Ann Whittle, younger sister of the bride; Ann Kloss, Martha Peddicord, of this city, and Kathleen Hogan, of Macon, who wore two-tone pink organdy fashioned Kate Greenway style, and carried nosegays of summer flowers in pastel shades.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth

Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Delkin Jones, of Atlanta; John Hill, of Raleigh; George DeSaussure, Fred Alworth and Tom King, of Jacksonville, and Robert Sapp, of Brunswick. Barmore Gambrell, of Atlanta, acted as Mr. Wellslager's best man.

The heautiful young bride, who enacted as Mr. Wellslager's best man. The beautiful young bride, who entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage, wore a Schiaparelli model of ivory silk lace worn over ivory satin and fashioned on princess lines which gracefully molded her stately figure. The gown was made V-shaped neckline, back and front, caps of lace falling gracefully over the shoulders. Godets lent fullness to the skirt, the back panel of which formed a short train. The bridal veil of sheerest illusion tulle which formed a short train. The bridal veil of sheerest illusion tulle was confined to the bride's wavy hair by a small juliet cap worn far off the face and held in place by a spray orange blossoms. She carried eaf of Calla lilies tied with ivory

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Whittle home on Prince street, where the bridal party was assisted in receiving in the drawing room by the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wellslager, of Jacksonville, parents of the bridegroom. The bride's table was appointed in a green and white color motif and assisting Mrs. J. T. Hotch and Mrs. W. H. Wood who presided in the dining room were Misses Margaret Harrington, Mary Oates, Clare Hotch, Annie Lee Wilson, Fannie Philips and Betty Morton; Miss Mary Eunice held at the Whittle home on Prince

### Mr. Melnicker Given ... Dinner at Club. ....

About 50 guests attended a stag dinner party at the Standard Club last evening, given in honor of Eddie Melnicker by a group of his intimate friends. The dinner was in celebration of Mr. Melnicker's wedding to Miss Bernice Weinberger, which takes place on June 14, in Nashville, Tenn.

Ben C. Fineberg was master of ceremony, and presented Mr. Melnicker with a handsomely fitted traveling case. Assisting Mr. Fineberg on the arrangement committee were Byron Aiken. Clarence Eiseman and Harold Weinberger, Julian Bochme, the well-known amateur magician, entertained the guests with slight-of-hand tricks.

badly neglected, not only from the standpoint of pruning, but from fer-

keeps the plants looking neat and attractive, but tends to thicken them where there may be thin places along the sides.

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So pruning is quite necessary throughout the year for this, if for no other reason.

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Pruning goes hand in hand with proper food and moisture supply, good drainage and careful cultivation for

### What to Plant in June.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Cauliflower celery, watermelons, cantaloupes, to mato, pumpkins, cucumber, gherkins New Zealand spinch, squash and

New Zealand spines, compeas.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, pepper, eggplant, collard and cabbage plants, as well as sweet potato plants, may be put out this month.

EDDDING PLANTS: All of the bedding plants for the window and porch boxes, as well as for the garden, may be planted.

boxes, as well as for the garden, may be planted.

SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS: Gladiolus may be planted throughout the month of June. Dahlias, either planted from tubers or from plants, will do well planted this month. Canasa and caladiums, as well as tuberoses, may still be planted.

LAWNS: June is the ideal month for sowing Bermuda grass seed. If yours is an evergreen lawn, it is always time for patching the bare spots.

WATER CARDENS: Both tender and hardy water lilles may be planted now. Water hyacinths may be started by dropping them in the pool. Rigptian lotus are always interesting in the 11 to 12 to 12 to 15 to 1

in the Illy pool.

IRISH FOTATOES: Now is the time
to prepare a bed for fall Irish potatoes. The best varieties for this section are Lookont Mountain, Green
Mountain, and Peachblow. Irish cobblers are good, but usually hard to
find for all planting.

### Miss Whittle Weds | Will Rogers Again on Air; 'Mikado' To Go Over WGST



ALBERTA C. SOMMER.

### Offering.

The familiar music of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," will be presented in an unusual broad-cast series over WGST by a large company of local artists, under the di-rection of Alberta Carroll Summer, commencing this week.

that proved so popular several months ago, tonight. He will replace Irving Berlin on the "Headliners" program, to be transmitted through the NBC facilities, including WSB here, at 7 o'clock.

The story has been divided into three installments and will be presented on Thursday evenings, beginning next Thursday.

The ensemble has been heard here in several concerts featuring the nonsensical work at the Woman's Club and at Bass Junior High, and while the company is composed largely of artist-students, music critics have been quick to discount any doubts about their ability and have praised them

for their professional manner. The program for each evening follows, while a synopsis of the action to be presented during each installment will be printed in the radio columns of The Constitution on the day of each broadcast.

### MUSICAL NUMBERS. Fart 1. 'If You Want To Know Who We Are''— Chorus of men

"A Wandering Minstrel"—

Nanki-Poo and chorus
"Our Great Mikado"—Pish-Tush and chorus 

Part 3.
"May All Good Fortune Prosper You" -Entire company

"I Am So Proud"— Entire company
Ko-Ko, Pish-Tush, Pooh-Bah
"With Aspect Stern". Entire company
"Braid the Raven Hair"—
Pittl-Sing and chorus of girls
Solo, "The Sun Whose Rays Are All
Ablaze". Yum-Yum
Madrigal, "Bightly Davens Our Wedding
Day"—Yum-Yum, Pittl-Sing, Nank and Pish
"Here's a Howde-Do"—
Yum-Yum, Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko

residence.
Part 2-Ko-Ko's garden.
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The Mikado of Japan-Robert Guy.
Nanki-Poo, his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel-Guy Chappell, W. V. Nichols.
Ko-Ko (lord executioner of Titipu)—Clarence Stubblebine.
Pooh-Bah (lord high everything else)—
Passell Sorrells. ence Stubblebine.
Pooh-Bah (lord high everything else)—
Russell Sorrells.
Pish-Tush (a noble lord)—Vernon Helms,
Raiph Puckett.
Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing. Peep-Bo (three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko)—Ruth Sellers,
Eliis Jamieson, Ross Hart.
Katisba (an elderly lady in lêve with Nanki-Poo)—Virginia Moore.
Ladies of the Ensemble.
Mae Pound, Elies Jamieson, Bee Hayes,
Frances Golden, Margaret Huey, Lola Robison, Margaret Ridgely, Evelyn Steed,
Frances Wallace, Wilhelmina Browne, Rosemary Zoll, Dorothy Hiatt, Christine Wing,
Clara Walters, Mary Farmer.
Gentlemen of the Ensemble.
Vernon Helms, W. V. Nichols, Garnett
Trotter, James A. Moody, John W. Stanton,
J. A. Sellers, Carl Brannon, Sydey Webb.

### "Grand Canyon Suite" Dramatized.

"The Voice of Columbia," the new CBS revue, will feature a dramatized version of Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" during the broadcast tonight. It begins at 6 o'clock.

The narrative to accompany the three movements: "Sunrise," "On the Trail" and "Cloudburst," will not be a detailed description of the action but will suggest a wivid picture conjured by the music.

Outstanding Columbia talent, cluding George Jessel, Gertrude Nie-sen, Mary Eastman, Charles Carlisle and the two-piano team of Fray and

### Offered by Barlow.

Two symphonic programs are listed by WGST today. The first will be the "Symphonic Hour," at 1:15 o'clock, with Howard Barlow conducting, and the other will be a broadcast by the Pittsburgh Symphony orehestra at 9:30 o'clock, Barlow will feature the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert. Barlow schedules. Barlow schedules: Overture to "Le Mariage Secret" (Cima

"Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert).

Variations on a theme by Haydo Brahms).
"Polovetzian Dances" from "Prince Igor" "Polovetzian Dances" from "Frince Igor (Borodin). Selections to be performed by the Pitta-burgh Symphony orchestra, Antonio Moda-relli conducting, include: "Scheheraande" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). "Wienerblut," waits (Johann Strauss). "Shepard Hey" (Percy Grainger). "Espana" (Chabrier).

· Accompanied

by Al Goodman andhis Orchestra To Serve Luncheon.

The T. E. L. class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will serve a wholesome, home-cooked luncheon at Sterchi's tea room Tuesday and Wednesday. June 12-13, from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock. The price is 25 cents. The proceeds are to go to the building fund.



WILL ROGERS.

### The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Whittle, a sister of the bride, wore a gown of pink organza and carried a sheaf of coral gladioli tied with pink tulle. The little flower girl, Marjorie Sams, of Macon, wore white organdy, and carried a basket of rose petals. Second Medical Republic Re Tonight.

Genial Will Rogers is listed for another of those half-hour broadcasts

Will's inimitable comment on curwill's inimitable comment on current events has won for him an euviable record of popular approval in every medium in which he has appeared before the public. In tonight's broadcast he will be supported by Al Goodman's orchestra, the Revelers quartet and the Pickens sisters, the popular harmony trio from Divie. popular harmony trio from Dixie. Rogers is scheduled for four consecutive appearances on this program.

### Baby LeRoy On WGST.

Baby LeRoy, otherwise known as Leroy Winebrenner and Hellywood's youngest star; he is only 22 months old, will make his radio debut during the "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood" broadcast over WGST this evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. He will speak



Yum-Yum' Entire company
SCENES.

Part 1—Courtyard of Ko-Ko's official things that have made him such a such

After an absence of several weeks the dramatized radio version of the life of "Peter the Great" will return to the air, over WGST here. It may be heard this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The intrigue and splendor of Russia under the czars will be recreated.

Truesdale—Burr.

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S:00-Church of the air, CBS.

8:35—Melody parade, CBS. 8:45—Cousin Tom and his Yellow Label Funny Paper Club. 9:00-News

9:15-Druid Hills hour. 9:45-Salt Lake City Tabernacle and choir, CBS. 10:00—Radio

CBS.
10:00-Radio Church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30-Madison Ensemble, CBS.
10:45-H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS.
11:00-Druid Hills Baptist church.
12:13 P. M.—Abraham Chasin's "Piens Pointers," CBS.
11:00-The Voice of the Album," with Irring Kaufman, CBS.
1:00-The Voice of the Album," with Jack and Jean.
1:18-Symphonic hour, Howard Barlow, conducting, CBS.
2:00-Buffalo Variety Workshop, CBS.
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3:15-Burten Rogers, CBS.
3:00-The Pialyboys, CBS.
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3:00-Poet's Gold, CBS.
4:15-Nick Lucas, CBS.
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4:15-Chicago Kalenton with Warwick Sisters, CBS.
5:00-Therefore the Great," CBS.
5:00-Chicago Knights, CBS.
5:00-The Voice of Columbia, CBS.
7:00-George Berkey's onchestra.
7:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, CBS.
8:00-"Vitality" program with guest stars,

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8:00—'Virality's program with guest stars,
8:30—'Porty-five Minutes in Hollywood,''
CBS.
9:15—Henry Busse and his orchestra, CBS,
9:30—Pittsburgh symphony orchestra,
10:00—Red Nichols' orchestra, CBS,
10:30—Earl Hines' orchestra, CBS,
11:00—Dancing party,
12:00—Sign off.

### WSB Meters

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:15—Cloister Bells, NBC.
7:30—Elsworth Vines Jr., NBC.
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8:00—In Radio Land With Shut-Ins.
9:00—News, NBC.
9:05—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Radio City Symphony, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Beulah Shirley, pianist.
12:30—Concert artists, NBC.
1:00—Talkie Picture Time, NBC.
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1:30—Daneing Shadows, NBC.
2:00—Romances of Science.
2:16—Organ recital, NBC.
2:30—Romances of Science.
2:16—Organ recital, NBC.
3:30—National Vespers, NBC.
3:30—National Vespers, NBC.
3:30—Norchouse College quartet.
3:00—Sliken Strings, NBC.
6:00—Jimmy Durante, comedian, NBC.
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7:00—Will Regers: The Pickens Slaters, the Revelers' quartet and Al Goodman's orchestra, NBC.
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1:30—Bondon of Music, NBC.
8:30—Joe, NBC.
8:30—Brace of Reveles.
10:15—Russ Columbo, BC.
10:30—Hollywood on the Air, NBC.
11:00—Frankle Master's orchestra, NBC.
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### WJTL Kilocycles

10:29 A. M.—Sign on.
10:30—Request program.
10:30—Request program.
12:15 P. M.—Organ Melodies.
12:30—Request program.
1:00—Jewish Variety program.
1:30—Request program.
2:00—Grady Hendon.
2:15—Watchtower International Broadcast.
3:00—Studio.

4:30—Studio.
5:00—Vesper Services.
5:00—Vesper Services.
6:00—IN CITY STREETS WITH ROY ROBERT.
6:15—Dance orchestrs.
6:30—Sign off.

### Popular Music

12:30—Lazy Dan.
1:00—Jack and Jean.
2:00—Buffalo Workshop.
2:30—Oregon on Parade.
3:00—The Playboys.
3:30—Wannie Heston's orchestra.
4:15—Nick Lucas.
4:30—Smiling Ed McConnell.
5:45—Chicago Knights.
6:00—The Voice of Columbia.

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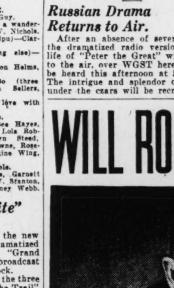
Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Truesdale announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Elizabeth, to George Marvin



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lems the next day. Rogers is actor, philosopher, author, wit and radio star but he's best loved because he is just a real 100% American . . .

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### Decatur Woman's Club Arranges Interesting Program for June 15 J. D. Askew Today

Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock Friday, June 15, in the club auditorium. Mrs. A. D. McLennan and Mrs. M. W. Cowan, chairmen, and their committee have arranged a constructive program followed by a social hour. Mrs. Reynolds Clark will have charge of the musical program. Judge M. J. Yeomans, speaker, has chosen for his subject, "Youth and Romance."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullinax were hosts Friday evening at a reception, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harper, who have returned from India, and will spend a years' furlough with relatives and friends.

Master Hugh Trotti Jr. is improving from a recent illness at the home of Mrs. Kroog.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr. will leave Monday to spend several days of the druggists' convention.

Mrs. Lucie Gardner and Miss Susan I strend the druggists' convention.

Mrs. Robert Hale was hostess to the members of her luncheon-bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. R. S. Turk and Miss Jane I Turk left last week to visit relatives in Alexandria, Va., for several weeks. Mrs. Boyd Sutton and children, Boyd Jr. and Jessie are visiting relatives in Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stillwell Sr., with a party Sunday atfernoon in celebration of his 74th birthday.

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Mrs. L. A. Scott is improving from recent illness. Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler entertained

Mrs. Hugh Wright and son, Hugh
Jr. have returned from a visit to Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.
Misses Barbara and Jane Kroog
and Janet Bushfield will entertain a
small group of children in the neighborhood Monday evening at a prom

Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler entertained at tea Monday at her home in honor
of cairo, Egypt.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will
also will mean the meighborhood Monday evening at a prom
in Valona, Ga.

Daughters of the American Revolution State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Sarannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton: second vice regent, Mrs. J. B. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; anditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Bidney Smith, of Galnesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Balabridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Marray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Hazel Pope Henderson, of Albany; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osbotne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

### Mrs. Collier, Flag Day Chairman, Sends Message to D.A.R. Regents

By Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta,
State Editor.

Mrs. Jena C. Collier, of Barnesville, Ga., state chairman Flag Day
committee, sends the following mes-

holier, nobler America.

stars a little brighter by your devo-tion to their highest hopes.

"Its Stars and Stripes are your dreams and your labors. They can be bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith because you have made them so out of your heart. For you are the makers of the flag, the living symbols of your nation. So live and work that it will never fly over injustice, tyranny, oppression,

the living symbols of your nation. So live and work that it will never fly and wore a frock of yellow organdy, and wore injustice, tyranny, oppression, but ever and always over righteous mess, over people made happy by kindness, over people Atlanta; unveiling of marker, by little Miss Patricia Mann, of Dalton, and Beverly Drake, of McDonough, great-great-great-grandchildren with Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. E. G. McDaniel, of Decatur, active D. A. R. members and grandmothers of the children, standing by to form a connecting link; placing wreath, by Mrs. W. P. Smith; song, "How Firm a Foundation"; benediction, Dr. Green. The family burial ground of Few Gordon, son of the patriot, occupies a beautiful, wooded eminence in the midst of a large field. While the inscriptions on the dozen mossy headstones are illegibile, the plot has been cared for by Thomas Clower, who has owned the home 50 years. Among descendants active in D. A. R. are Mesdames W. E. Mann, state vice regent; Carl T. Hudgins, E. G. McDaniel, Lula K. Ross, C. G. Avcock, L. J. Magill, Edgar Gunn, Wilber Trimble, Bolling Sullivan, Neal White and Miss Lenora Gordon. Captain Gordon, anative of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, entered service from that state, but marrying Mary Buffington, of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, entered service from that state, but marrying Mary Buffington, of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, entered service from that state, but marrying Mary Buffington, of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, entered service from that state, but marrying Mary Buffington, of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, entered service from that state, but marrying Mary Buffington, of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, entered service from that state, but marrying Mary Buffington, of Captain Gordons, Lees, Johnsons, McDaniels, Rosses, Welles, Owens and others, interested friends and many D. A. R. from Atlanta and other cities. Captain Gordons, Lees, Johnsons, McDaniels, Rosses, Welles, Owens and others, interested friends and many D. A. R. from Atlanta and other cities. Captain Gordons Lees, Johnsons, McDaniels, Rosses, Welles, Owens and others, interested friends and many D. A. R. from Atlanta and other cities. Captain Gordons Lees, Johnsons, McDaniels, Rosses, Welles, Owens and others, interested friends a

marked, was not unhonored or forgotten.

The same week the Baron DeKalb Chapter unveiled two granite markers on campus of Decatur Girls' High school, at memorial trees, previously planted, honoring George Washington and James Oglethorne, founder of Georgia. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, made an address eulogizing both great statesmen and soldiers. C. D. McKinney, president board of education, accepted the markers, which were unveiled by Mary Jane Wade, Mary Powell Branch, Winifred Estes and Alice DeGaris, little daughters and granddaughters of members. Mrs. H. B. Carreker, chairman of programs, introduced Mayor J. C. Johnson, city officials, and the heads of Decatur organizations. The exercises were attended by teachers, pupils and Robert Sallette Chapter C. A. R. Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of First Methodist church, made the invocation and Ed. Carmack, of the Boys' High school,

Mrs. Jena C. Collier, of Barnesville, Ga., state chairman Flag Day committee, sends the following message to chapter regents:

"June 14 is Flag Day—the 157th anniversary of our flag's adoption. Plan for the celebration of the day. A pageant depicting the history of the flag would be fitting and inspiring. Secure the co-operation of your young people in your celebration and report to me how your chapter observed our nation's Flag Day."

The following is a beautiful tribute to the flag: "Remember as you look at your flag, which is the symbol of your nation, that it is red because of hugan sacrifice, that it has blue in it because some were true—true blue—that it has white in it because some wove into it the white shining purity of their lives. And the stars are there because of the great hope in the hearts of many for a greater, holier, nobler America.

"The Stars and Stripes is the crys
Officers of Baron de Kalb Chapter

Mrs. Walter Estes; first vice

Stept, Mrs. W. P. Binford;

The Gollowing ms. Sceretary, Mrs.

U. Wade; treasurer, Mrs. Edward

Jones; registrar, Mrs

"The Stars and Stripes is the crystallized hopes and fears, a symbol of our nation's gloom and glory. It came into being a long time ago.

Those who made it lived for it and ins, pastor of the First Methodist in Villa Rica, Ga. Rev. J. T. Rob- Adkins-Sorrells.

Those who made it lived for it and died for it are among our nation's greatest. They have passed into the silence of history, but by their devotion and courage and splendor of their lives they ask you to be the flagmakers of tomorrow, making its red a little deeper by your sacrifice, its whiteness more like the purity of the snow by your purity of life, its stars a little brighter by your devotion to their highest hopes.

"Its Stars and Stripes are your dreams and your labors. They can be bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith because you have made them so out of your heart. For you are the makers of the flag, for you are the makers of the flag, since of the bride, was flower girl since of the flag, the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carl Evans rendered the musical program and little Miss Joan Cunnell and Miss Mary Nell Shannon sang vocal solos. Misses Doris Marchman and Virginia Marchman, sister and niece of the bride, was matron of shonor and wore blue mousseline de soie and carried garden flowers tied with pink tulle. Miss Joan Cunnell and Miss Mary Nell Shannon sang vocal solos. Misses Doris Marchman and Virginia Marchman and Virginia Marchman and Virginia Marchman sang vocal solos. Misses Doris Marchman and Virginia Marchman a with pink tulle. Miss Janell Carnes, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a frock of yellow organdy, and carried a basket filled with pink

Marchman.

Mr. Harrison and his bride left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida, and for traveling Mrs. Harrison donned a navy blue model made with a short jacquette and worn with matching accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will take possession of their attractive

### Miss Rimer Weds At Home Ceremony

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rimer, and J. D. Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Askew, will be married this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on West Peachtree street. Rev. Earle Fuller, pastor of the Marietta Baptist church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and close friends.

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Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave by motor for Florida, where they will spend their wedding trip at Daytona Beach. Upon

The members, who are in the grad-weds Mr. Harrison.

VILLA RICA, Ga., June 9.—Miss
Elsie Marchman became the bride of
Lamar Harrison at 6 o'clock on Sat-urday at the home of the bride's par-

with Dr. W. H. Faust performing the ceremony.

Miss Adkins' only attendant will be Mrs. Cowan Mattox, and Guy Sayer will be best man. The ushers will be Bob Lawrance, Louis Connally, Aubrey Beall and Donald Brim.

Miss Adkins has been honored by several. The woman's Bible class of Gordon Street church, of which her mother, Mrs. R. C. Adkins, is president, gave her a surprise kitchen shower; Mrs. Frank King entertained at a shower on May 31 at her home on Oglethorpe avenue, and Mrs. Mattox honored Miss Adkins with a shower on June 8 at her home on Boulevard place.

Mrs. Gramling

Mrs. Pryor To Wed Mr. Hagan June 14. GIFTS FOR NEW BABIES

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Mary Curtis Pryor and William Wesley Hagan, which will be solemnized Thursday evening. June 14, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kibler, 405 Ninth street, N. E., in the presence of close friends.

Mrs. Pryor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, of Shreveport, La., but has made her home in Atlanta for the past five years, during which time she has made many friends throughout the state. Mr. Hagan is the son of the late Wesley Hagan and Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt Hagan, and holds a responsible position with the Nu-Grape Bottling Company of Atlanta.

pany of Atlanta.

He and his bride will make their home with Mrs. F. E. Kibler at 405 Ninth street, N. E.

### Post Polo Team Meets Ft. Benning Squad Here Today

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., June 9. The polo tournament between the team from Fort Benning and the Fort McPherson squad will be held this week at the garrison, the opening game taking place on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the polo field opposite Officers' Row. The game will assemble a representative number of Atlautans and the army set.

The Benning players will be honor guests at a tea to be given at the Officers' Club following the game, the honor guests to include Major Beavans, Captain Nichols, Lieutenant O'Connel and Lieutenant Westlund and additional visitors from the infantry school. Major Walter Fullarton Macklin and Mrs. Macklin, Captain Thomas H. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey and Lieutenant Christian Clarke Jr. will be the official hosts. Presiding at the tea table will be Mesdames George Van Horn Moseley, Robert O. Van Horn, Thomas Samuel Moorman, Walter F. Bates, William Henry Noble and Cary Ingram Crockett. The guests will include the members of the club, the visiting players and additional guests from town. ers and additional guests from town

Miss Glasure Weds Chester Carson.

COMMERCE, Ga., June 9.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Glasure and Chester Carson was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse in Union Point Saturday. Rev. Alton H. Glasure, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few members of the immediate families of the bridal couple.

Vari-colored delphinium, verbena, popples and coreopsis were used in the living room and throughout the

the living room and throughout the Ouse.

The bride was becomingly attired

in a modish ensemble of shell pink crepe, featuring a finger-tip jacket trimmed with bands of dark brown and heaven blue. Pink and white accessories completed the bridal costume and her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and swainsons.

Mrs. Curson is the daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Carson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glasure, of Commerce. She received her education from Commerce High school, Flora MacDonald College and the University of Georgia

Adkins—Jorrells.

The marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth Adkins and Thomas Courtland Mr. Carson is a successful planter and is descended from one of the ploneer families of northeast Georgia. Immediately fater the ceremony the ceremony.

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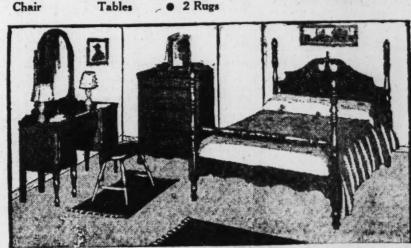
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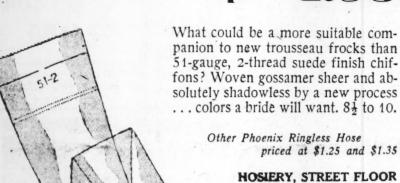
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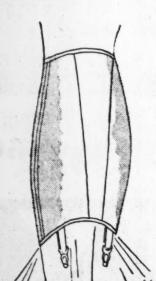
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BRYAN-ANSLEY.

Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Jackson, to Bonneau Ansley, the marriage to take place at an early fall ceremony.

DONALSON-HYDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Meldrim Donalson, of Bainbridge and Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Gordon, to Henry Holbrook Hyde, of Hartford, Conn., the marriage to be solemnized at Albany on Saturday, June 30.

GILREATH—NEWSOM.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilreath, of Cartersville, Ga., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Seth Aladdin Tatum Newsom, of LaGrange, Ga.

Mrs. Oscar James Dinkler, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine Louise, to John Wesley Weekes, of Decatur and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

POTTS-TODD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Potts announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lee, to Peyton Henry Todd Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WEED-TRAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Weed, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lucile, to Edward Lowry Traylor, of Atlanta and Petersburg, Va., the marriage to take place in July.

MOSS-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moss announce the engagement of their daughter, Florrie Elizabeth, to Henry L. Jones, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

Mrs. Dina Owen, formerly of Toccoa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Wilmer Orme Smith, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

WILSON-ALLRED.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wilson, of Jasper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to T. H. Allred, of Cartersville, the wedding will take place in July.

CURTIS-SPENCER.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alston Hawkins, of Americus, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jean Curtis, to Thomas Knight Spencer, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at home July 11.

BELL-GREEN.

Mrs. George W. Bell, of Roopville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Maude, to Lewis Harry Green, of Aurora, Ill., formerly of California, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanier Jr., of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Erlyne, to David Fleming Rice, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

HALL-BOWEN.

Mrs. Robert Lee Hall, of Newton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Virginia, to Raymond Jennings Bowen, of Scranton, Pa., formerly of Pelham, Ga., the wedding to be sol-

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Mrs. Jacob Sawilowsky, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Birdie Elizabeth, to Hyman Clein, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MOORE—CRAMER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, of Atlanta and Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corene, to Alfred S. Cramer, of Detroit. No cards.

HASKINS—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Haskins announce the engagement of their daughter, France Marie, to James Henry Butler, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized during June.

MITCHELL—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Ora Louise, to James Harrison Scott, the marriage to take place at an early date.

INGRAM—NORTH.

Mrs. Lillia Bridges, of Sharpsburg, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Catherine Ingram, to Merrill Banta North, of Orange, Texas, the marriage to take place in late summer.

HANES—HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Hanes announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Rev. William Russell Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky., the wedding to take place in July.

SMITH-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Oscar-William Jordan, the marriage to be solemnized July 31. FAGAN—NATHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fagan, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Hyman G. Nathan, of Jesup, Ga., the wedding to be an event of the near future. HAMBRICK—JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. James Paylor Hambrick announce the engagement of

their daughter, Marie Adele, to James Oneal Johnson, the wedding to take place August 5. No cards. JEMISON—HIGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jemison, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Joseph Taylor Higgins, of Thom-

asville, the wedding to be solemnized on Thursday, June 14.

WYATT—DOYAL. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wyatt, of Ball Ground, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to George Morton Doyal, of Rome, the

marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

POWLEDGE—BURTON. Mrs. Robert L. Powledge announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Lee, to William Hester Burton Jr., the marriage to be solemnized June 14. No cards.

BARRETT—HOLLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barrett, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Lucile, to Mitchell T. Holloway, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

BRADBERRY-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradberry, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Billups Phinizy Johnson, of Athens and Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

JOHNSON-MATHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to Clifford Laurence Mathews, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Lovie Swearingen announces the engagement of her daughter,

Addie Swearingen Rogers, to James R. Spinks Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later. JOHNSON-SORRELLS. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Cleveland A. Sorrells, of Ath-

ens, the masriage to take place at an early date. COWART-MULLING. Mrs. James E. Cowart, of Summit, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Arthur L. Mulling, of New York city, the son of Mrs. Thomas J. Mulling, of Atlanta.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wiggins announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to R. K. Nix, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mrs. R. D. Wiggins announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Sarah Lee Potts To Become Bride of Mr. Todd at Early Date



MISS SARAH

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Lee Potts and Peyton Henry Todd Jr. is the occasion of interest to their friends throughout the south. The lovely bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Potts, has lived in Atlanta from early childhood. Through her mother, who was Miss Cora Belle Almand, daughter of the late Judge John Welcome and Mary Milton Almand, of Conyers, Ga., she traces her lineage through early colonial and English lines. Her father is the son of the late Samuel Joseph and Sue Thompson Potts, whose forebears were influential in the social and ecclesiastical life of Virginia.

Miss Potts possesses unusual charm and beauty which is of the brunet by the same and beauty which is of the brunet by the same and prominent in the social and early date.

Lilies and white roses were an floor basket to center the decoration of the improvised altar, which was formed by banking palms and ferns, interspersed with seven-branch ed candelabra. Smaller baskets of pink roses were placed before the candelabra.

Miss Dorothy Cash was in charge of the city. His father has been and business life of the city. His father has been and business life of the city. His father has been and sister of the bride, was gowned in the social and business life of the city. His father has been actively identified with the social and cultural life of the simply has been actively identified with the social and cultural life of the simply has been actively identified with the social and cultural life of the simply has been actively identified with the social and ecclesiastical life of Virginia.

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# state of Virginia. Miss Potts possesses unusual charm and beauty which is of the brunet be solemnized at an early date. Miss Gilreath, of Cartersville, Ga., To Wed Mr. Newsom, LaGrange (Photograph in Rotogravure Section.) CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 9.— Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilreath, of Cartersville for several terms. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Newsom, of LaGrange. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Misson Gilreath, sho were and the Long, Hargis and Gilreath families of North and South Carolina. She is a striking blonde and one of the most popular members of the younger social contingent, possessing an unusual personality and an enviable charm. She is a graduate of Cartersville High school, a member of the Cherokee Club and a former president of the Children of the Conferency. Her mother was Miss Mary Lou Wofford, of Cartersville, and her manusual personality and her members of the Cartersville, and her members of the Cartersville with the Newsom, fala Grange, and prominently connected with the Newsom. Samples submitted of Cartersville, and her members of Cartersville, and her members of the Cartersville, and her members of the Cartersville with the Newsom. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is a striking blonde and one one of the most popular members of the bride-elect, and Paul Gilreath and Miss Henrietta Gilreath and Nelson Gil

Her mother was Miss Mary Lou Wofford, of Cartersville, and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. James C. Wofford and the late James C. Wofford, who were pioneer citizens of Cartersville. She is related to General William T. Wofford, of Civil War fame, and the Woffords of South Carolina, founders of Wofford College. He is at present Carolina, founders of Wofford College. He is at present connected with the Callaway Mills at LaGrange.

Miss Ingram To Wed Mr. North, of Texas.

Grange College, where she received her degree in piano and was a member of the Phi Sigma Theta sorority. Since graduation she has been teach-

Since graduation she has been teaching piano.

Mr. North is the eldest son of William North, of Houston, Texas. He was graduated from Danforth College of Pharmacy at Fort Worth, Texas, and is now connected with the Orange Drug Company, at Orange, Texas. A number of parties will honor the bride-elect.

Copelan-David.

GREENSBORO, Ga., June 9.—An event of interest was the marriage of Miss Margaret Copelan, of Greensboro. to Roper B. David. of Comer, which was solemnized on Saturday. June 2. at the home of Rev. Harry Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, in Jefferson. Rev. Smith, who is a close friend of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The lovely bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thomas Copelan. The bride comes of families long prominent in Greene county. She is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women and has been a successful teacher for several years. Mr. David is descended from well-known southern families. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. David. of Madison county. His mother was Miss Lola Ridgeway, daughter of Dr. Ridgeway. of Royston. He is a graduate of Rhinehardt College, in Waleska. Ga., and is a prominent farmer and businessman. After a motor trip through the Carolinas, Mr. David and his bride will make their home in Comer.

Coleman-Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman, of Dayton, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Coleman, to John C. Hutchinson, of Atlanta, and Tifton, Ga., the marriage having taken place Satur-day, June 2.

Smith-Mattison Rites Take Place Saturday.

SHARPSBURG, Ga., June 9.—Announcement is made today by Mrs.

Mildred Kanpinan Smith and Walter nouncement is made today by Mrs. Lillia Bridges, of Sharpsburg, of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Catherine Ingram, of Sharpsburg, to Merrill Banta North, of Orange, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of the summer.

Miss Ingram is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Ingram and is a sister of Eddie and Ruth Ingram. She attended La-Grange College, where she received her degree in piano and was a member of the Phi Sigma Theta sorority. Since graduation she has been teaching a signal of Miss Midded Kanpinan Smith and Walter Kenneth Mattison, which will be solemnized on Saturday, June 16, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Central Congregational church at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenue. Dr. M. Ashby Jones will perform the impressive ceremony.

Miss Smith has chosen Mrs. Clifford Livingston for her matron of honor, and the best man will be Robert Mattison, brother of the bridegroom-elect. The ushers will include Theodore Pfiel, Groves Smith, William Butler and R. H. Barber.

Students' Recital. A recital will be given at Epworth Methodist church on McLendon avenue Friday evening. June 15, at 8 o'clock by a group of pupils from the piano and dramatic arts classes of Miss Saydie S. Fowler.

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HENDERSON-McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson A. Henderson, of Oglethorpe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Kathleen, to Charles D. McDonald, of Washington, formerly of Commerce, the marriage to be an early June event.

WILBANKS-HARDING.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilbanks, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Rufus Conner Harding, of Toccoa, formerly of Bessemer, Ala., the marriage to take place at an

DUKEHART—STROUD. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dukehart Jr., of Decatur, announce the engagement of ther daughter, Sarah Naomi, to Walter Harold Stroud, the date

DUMAS-DAVIS. Mrs. Edmund Thomas Dumas, of Gray, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Logan, to Walter Scott Davis, of LaGrange,

of the marriage to be announced later.

the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mason, of Homer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Dixie, to Olen Gresham Pruitt, the mar-

riage to take place at an early date.

DENT—TUCKER. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Dent, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Henry Quigg Tucker, of Rome, formerly of Conyers, the marriage to take place during

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### Miss Eulene Hines Weds Mr. Glascoe At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Eulene Hines and J. W. Glascoe Jr. was solemnized Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hines, in Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor of the First Baptist church in Hapeville, officiated. Lilies and white roses were arranged in the first baptist church in the deorge.

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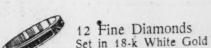
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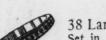
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### ENGAGEMENTS'

### HOFFMAN-ROSENBLOUM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearle, to Sam Rosenbloum, of Pensacola, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

### JACKSON—SOWELL.

Mrs. W. W. Jackson announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Christine, to Frank T. Sowell, of Atlanta, formerly of Jonesboro, the marriage to take place at an early date.

### BURK-BELFLOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burk, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Junia, to James Robert Belflowes, of Tifton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Keith announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynch, to Charles Garland Hamby, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

### LITTLE—SCUDDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Little, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Alexander McLean Scudder, of Athens, the marriage to take place in July.

### PLUMB—STEPHENS.

Hugh Plumb, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Louise, to Hamilton Brown Stephens, of Washington, D. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No

### BOTHWELL—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bothwell, of Hickory, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Thomas Hartley Hall Jr., of Denver, Col., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley Hall, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Louise, to Lawrence Oran Taylor, of St. Louis, Mo., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an

Miss Braselton

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The group of summer brides pictured above include, upper left, Mrs. Earl Lee Laird, the former Miss Alline Braselton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Braselton, of Braselton, Ga.; upper right, Mrs. Luther Francis Arnold, who before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn Dorothy Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hallman; center, Mrs. Lewis Allen Robert, the former Miss Sarah Leigh Burkhalter, of Savannah, whose marriage took place at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; at lower left, Mrs. Daniel James Cumming, the former Miss Shannon Preston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Fairman Preston, who with Mr. Cumming will leave in August to make her home in the Orient; lower right, Mrs. Curtis Paris, the former Miss Ruth McCormick, of Atlanta, pictured at her wedding, wearing the gown her mother wore for her marriage in 1907. Mrs. Paris' photo by Lewis Studio; all other photographs by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

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### Miss Geraldine Reeves Becomes Bride

march was played for the recessional. Richard Willingham, of Griffin, Ga., and C. P. Taylor, were groomsmen. The bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Cardinal, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Mildred Eaves. They were gowned alike in becoming models of French maize mousseline de soie made along princess lines. Epaulets made with ruffles of the material covered the shoulders and graduated into a V in the back. They wore large hair bats to match the gowns, and the sashes were made of contrasting taffeta with large hows. They carried bouquets of vari-colored garden flowers with delphinium and snapdragons predominating.

The matron of honor. Mrs. John Torrey Ivey Jr., was gowned in a model of California green mousseline de soie made exactly like those of the Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Thopkins, of Mobile, and Mrs. R. 'B. Hopkins, of Mobile, and Mrs. R. 'B journey of unknown destination, and upon their return will make their home in Louisville, Ky. The bride donned for traveling a chic costume of navy blue sheer crepe, fashioned with a draped collar of navy 2nd white taffeta, and a hip-length coat. Her hat and other accessories were of navy blue and her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Bender Jr., of New Orleans, La.; Mr., and Mrs. L. C. Cardinal, Miss. Margaret Cardinal.

### West End Civic Club Young Matrons Meet.

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Young Matrons' Club, a division of the Civic Club of West End met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John C. Hunsinger in West End. Miss C. Hunsinger in West End. Miss Amy Witherspoon, president, presided over a short business session and presented Mrs. Fred Clegg who gave steller in New York city, on May presented Mrs. Fred Clegg who gave a talk on interior decorating. Those present were Misses Witherspoon, Gunnelle Lowe, Mesdames Sidney Truner, Allen Wheelock, Clay Sypert, H. W. Taylor. Earle White, Henry Atkins, A. V. Hallum, B. Walker, D. O. Cogbill Jr.

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The bride has lived in many Georgia communities where her father, Dr. King, was a Methodist minister. Her father is editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. Her mother was Miss Mary Evans, Harris, of Georgia. The Harris' has long been prominent in educational circles in the south. Mrs. Plummer has lived in New York for several years, but has visited her parents in Nashville and her friends in Georgia. She is in charge of the library of one of the largest advertising firms in the city, and is a graduate of Brenau College, in Gainesville, Ga., where she was a O. Cogbill Jr.

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets in the clubrooms Wednesday morning. June 13, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, first vice president, presiding. Every chairman is urged to be present.

### Mrs. Jones Weds Charles W. Fulford.

Charles W. Fulford.

Mrs. Louisa Jolly announces the marriage of her daughter. Mrs. Vivian Jones, to Charles W. Fulford, the quiet ceremony having taken place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Miss Martha Jane Fulford, daughter of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Stone were the only attendants, and a few close friends witnessed, the ceremony. Following the ceremony Mr. Plummer attended the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bruce Plummer, of Chattanooga. His mother was Miss Alma Mountcastle. Mr. Plummer is connected with a newspaper wire service and is a contributor to The Literary Digest and other periodicals. Mrs. Plummer are making Fulford and his bride left for a wedding trip, and on their return they will reside at 581 Linwood avenue.

Of Mr. Pruett at Chapel Ceremony

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### Miss Logan Weds Clyde F. Murray.

MARIETTA,. Ga., June 9.-Mr

### Miss Duncan Weds R. W. Schilling At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Duncan and Robinson Weller Schilling was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Wade H. Boggs, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. White roses and snapdragons formed the central decoration of the altar which was banked at the back by palms and foliage plants. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white tapers were arranged on either side of the altar. Pews reserved for the families were marked by clusters of white gladioli tied with white tulle. Preceding the ceremony Miss Eda Bartholomew gave a nuptial program of music on the organ. She was assisted by Miss Emily Harrell, violinist.

Miss Nettle Lee Greer, maid of honor, and Miss Sara Veazey, bridesmaid, were gowned alike in powder blue silk net made with three double ruffles at the back neckline, the ruffles forming short graceful capes. Marking the waistlines of the lovely gowns were blue satin sashes, the ends of which extended in the back to the bottom of the skirts. The fitted skirts featured a double ruffle at the knees. Which extended into short trains at the back. They wore slippers and hats to match their dresses and carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Miss Marjorie Greer, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Dorothy Jean Barnett, flower girl, wore frocks of a darker shade of blue, and each wore a bandeau of pink forget-me-nots. They carried small bouquets of pink roses. Miss Greer's dress reached to a floorlength, and little Miss Barnett's dress was made with a short skirt featuring tiny ruffles at the neck and hemline.

William R. Armstrong acted as best man, and the ushers and groomsmen included C. P. Schilling, Perry Schilling, George L. Duncan. She wore a gown of blush beige chiffon trimmed with net of the same shade. The skirt fell in soft folds and was finished in a wide flare of the net at the bottom. The detachable train fell gracefully from the back waistline. She wore a small hat made of the same material as that of which her gown was

valley lilies showered with valley Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duncan, parents of the bride, entertained members of the families and wedding party after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, the center of the table being graced by a three-tiered wedding cake. Punch was served by Misses Emily and Mary Conway.

The bride's mother was gowned in lavender sheer crepe with which she wore harmonizing accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of lavender sweet peas and valley lilies. Mrs. Schilling, the groom's mother, wore a gown of gray crepe and her shoulder cluster was formed of bink roses and valley lilies.

ter was formed of pink roses and valley liles.

The out-of-town guests, in addition to wedding party, included Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barnett, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Acker, Choccolocco, Ala.; Mrs. George L. Duncan Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Harry Daniels, Leesburg, Fla.; Mrs. J. A. Schilling, Birmingham, Ala.; J. T. Moore, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Veazey, Miss Adelaide Veazey, West Point, Ga.; Roy Butler, Anniston, Ala.

Mr. Schilling and bride left immediately after the reception for Sea Island. They will return to Atlanta to make their home.

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There are a number of new members
who will be welcomed into the club
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COVINGTON, Ga., June 9.—Miss
Laura Jean Berry became the bride
of John H. Randle Saturday at her
home here, with Rev. W. F. Frint
with flowers.

Laura Jean Berry became the bride
of John H. Randle Saturday at her
home on Flat Shoals avenue. Miss Nell Parkman, of Columbus, has returned from a visit with
white hat and white accessories.

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The reare a number of new members
who will be welcomed into the club
and his bride will make their home
at this meeting.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 9.—Miss

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson was hostess to
the East Atlanta Twelve Club Thursthe East Atlanta Twelve Club Th

She was gowned in a going-away suit of triple sheer crepe with hat and accessories in harmonizing shades. She wore a shoulder spray of valley lilies

by her many admirable traits

She possesses rare personal charm and by her many admirable traits of character she has endeared herself to a host of friends.

Dr. Yoder is a native Ohioan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, of Worcester, Ohio. He is an instructor in the agricultural department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Auburn. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Yoder will make their home at Auburn. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mooty, Columbus: Mrs. Froed Ray, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mooty, Columbus: Mrs. Ernest Mayton, Ralph Jordan, Joe Barrett, Dr. Odum and Professor Guyton. Auburn, Ala., and Miss Vera Lee Dunn, Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood, of Shawmut, announce the marriage of their daughter, Corine, to Ewell Marvin Floyd, the marriage having

Mr. Clegg is the brother of Miss wore a black lace gown and yellow hit mine Clegg, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. Tork of the Clegg, Green Cleg. S. C., and J. S. and Mrs. Adamson own many closes, and Mrs. Adamson own many closes, and Mrs. Adamson own many closes, and Mrs. Clegg left for the nut on the Georgia mountains, where they will stay for several days. After white state both beauty of the Summer, where Mr. Clegg will come with rate of tailsman roses, and Mrs. Adamson traveled in a blue and white printed crepe gown and a smart of the summer, where Mr. Clegg will come with rate of tails and white printed creps gown and as amatting from the summer, where Mr. Clegg will come with rate of the summer, where Mr. Clegg will come to the summer where Mr. Clegg will be brided with a summer where

bridal shower of valley lilies and swainsona.

Miss Alice Owens, the bride's sister

accessories in harmonizing shades. She wore a shoulder spray of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Yoder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowles, of Fairfax. After graduating at the Fairfax High school she attended LaGrange College, traduating from there in 1932. Since that time she has been a member of the faculty of the Riverview school. She possesses rare personal charm and by her many admirable traits of char.

Miss Alice Owens, the bride's sister and only attendant, wore a gown of mousseline de soie of peach tint with a large baku hat of turquoise blue. The chantry was decorated with a profusion of summer blossoms. Mr. Rogers was attended by his brother, Francis Day Rogers, as best man. The ushers included John Warren Owens, of Atlanta, the bride's brother; Rowland Stebbins Jr., William B. Mosel and DeForest Van Slyck, all of New York.

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## Miss Donalson Will Wed Henry H. Hyde

ALBANY, Ga., June 9 .-The announcement of the engagement of Miss Amelia Gordon Donalson to Henry Holbrook Hyde, of Hartford, Conn., carries unusual social interest to relatives and friends in Georgia, Con-necticut and in Pennsylvania, because the brideelect and her fiance belong to families that have been prominently identified with social, cultural and civic circles for many generations. Miss Donalson is beautiful and charming, her auburn hair being combined with expressive blue eyes and exceedingly fair com-plexion. The marriage of Miss Donalson and Mr. Hyde takes place in Albany the latter part of June.
Miss Donalson is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Meldrim Donalson, of Bainbridge and Albany. Her paternal grandfather, Colonel John Ernest Donalson, of Bainbridge, was a prominent lawyer and businessman, and was a member of the convention of 1877 which framed the constitu-

The bride-elect's maternal grandfather, Captain Walter S. Gordon, youngest brother of General John B. Gordon of Confederate fame, who was after-wards governor and United States senator from Georgia, was a mem-ber of the "famous class of '68" at the university. Her maternal grandmother was the beloved Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, of Atlanta, who afterward married Colonel John E. Donalson.

Miss Donalson's father was United States attorney for southern .Georgia during the Wilson administration, was a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Kappa Alpha a memoer of the kappa Alpha fraternity there. She is a niece of Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, of Philadelphia, the former Lute Gordon, of Atlanta, and the sister of Miss Linda Gor-don Donalson and Miss Loulie Donalson, of Albany. Miss Donalson attended Miss Shipley's school at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and made her debut in Philadelphia

several years ago.
Mr. Hyde is from Hartford and is a member of the Hartford Golf Club and of the Bachelors' Club. He is a member of the brokerage firm of Putman & Co., of Hart-ford. He attended Roxbury school near New Haven, prepara-tory to Yale, where he was matriculated, but entered the World War instead. He served two years overseas in the "Yankee divi-sion." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury Hyde, of Hartford, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holbrook, of Hartford.

His family is one of the oldest and most prominent of the New England states, his ancestors having come to this country early in the seventeenth century and held positions of honor and trust. Mr. Hyde is very athletic, being one of the most outstanding tennis and squash players of the New England states. His sister, Miss Marion Hyde, is a member of the Hartford Junior League.

## Weed-Traylor Rites Take Place Early in July

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Lucile Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Weed, of Decatur, to Edward Lowry Traylor, of Petersburg, Va., and Atlanta. Their wedding will take place early in July, the plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect, a charming brimette, attended Girls' and Decatur High schools. and is an accomplished artist, having studied sculpturing, commercial art and draughting under well-known instructors. She is active in outdoor sports, having won honors in many

sporting events.

Miss Weed has three sisters. Miss Weed has three sisters, a twin, Mrs. Frank Specht, of Decatur: Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, New Bern, N. C., and Miss Edith Ruth Weed, and one brother, Arthur Weed, of the United States navy. On her maternal side she is descended from the Cannings and Goodwins of Eng-land. Her mother was the former Miss Lucile Goodwin, of New York city, daughter of James Walter Goodwin and the late Sarah Canning Goodwin. On the paternal side she is descend-ed from the Lippincott and Weed families of New York state. She is the great-niece of Thurlow Weed, former American journalist and statesman of national renown. Her grandfather, the late Jonathan Irving Weed, was prom-inent in banking, mining and real estate circles in Colorado and old Mexico.

Mr. Traylor is the son of the late George Thomas and Elizabeth Lakmeyer Traylor, of Virginia. On his maternal side he is descended from the Harrisons and Lakmeyers, who were prominent in civic and social life of the state and were F. F. V.'s.

While a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., Mr. Traylor left to accept a commission as first lieutenant in the regular army, later returning to V. P. I. and graduating in the class of '21.

After graduation he became affiliated with the Bell Telephone Company, of Pennsylvania, and is connected with the general traf-fic department of the Southern

## PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE SOCIAL REALM



MISS DONALSON will wed Henry H. Hyde, of Hartford, Conn., in Albany in the latter part of June. Miss Dinkler, of Macon, will wed John Wesley Weekes, of Decatur. Miss Bayley recently returned to Atlanta to make her home here. Miss Peeples is the lovely sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples, and will attend National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., in September. Miss Bryan's engagement is announced to Bonneau Ansley, the marriage to take place in the autumn. Miss Weed and Edward L. Traylor will be married in July. Photo of Miss Bayley by Misses A. C. and L. W. Meade; Miss Peeples' is by Elliott's studio, and Miss Weed's is by Thurston Hatcher.

#### Sea Island Forms Setting for Romance.

Sea Island Beach, that pic-turesque south Georgia resort, formed the setting for the beginning of the romance between Miss Florence Bryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, and Bonneau Ansley, whose be-trothal is announced today. It was two seasons ago that the couple had their first date when Miss Bryan was spending the summer with her parents at their cottage and Mr. Ansley was spending his vacation on the is-land. During the evening the couple decided to take a ride on the smooth beach, and, to their consternation, the car became so firmly stuck in soft sand that it

had to be towed out. This process took so long that the Bryans were terribly worried over their daughter's prolonged absence before the couple returned, but evidently it didn't bother Miss Bryan and Mr. Ansley one bit, for since then they have been

seen together almost constantly. As a symbol of her betrothal Miss Bryan wears an exquisite solitaire diamond set in platinum and flanked by baguettes. Although she has had the lovely ring for some time, she waited until after her graduation from Oglethorpe University two weeks ago before she began to wear it, and she left the day after her graduation with her sister, Miss Mary Bryan, and her parents for a trip to Virginia, from which she recently

MISS MARGARET WEED returned. The first of July, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon

Judge and Mrs. Bryan and their Visit New York City. daughters will leave for Sea Is-Renewing friendships of long standing kept Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Nixon pleasantly busy on the trip to New York from which they returned Wednesday. In land, where they have taken a cottage for the month. Mr. Ansley will be a frequent visitor at the cottage and doubtless he and and his fiancee will particularly enjoy the trip to the island where New York city the Atlantans were entertained at dinner by Mr. and they had their first date.

ter having been Miss Josephine Hollis, of Atlanta. Former schoolmates of Mrs. Nixon at National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., and of Mr. Nixon at the University of Pennsylvania also occupied part of the visitors' time, as did current theatrical productions and several of the popular rendezvous for the younger set. past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Nixon spent as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds at their beautiful estate at Glen Cove, Long Island. Other

Mrs. John Young at their attrac-

tive apartment on Beeckman place, while Mrs. Nixon and Mrs.

Young, the latter the former Miss

Marion Wolff, of Atlanta, spent quite a bit of day time to-together. The Nixons were also central figures at the small

aperitif party given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derryberry, the lat-

guests at the Reynolds estate in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds Jr. and William Reynolds. On Sunday evening the Georgians were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reynolds at their Long Island residence and on Saturday they visited the Reynolds' favorite club. During his parents' ab-sence in New York, small Vaughn Nixon II visited his maternal

#### Mr. and Mrs. Le Roux Enjoy 2nd Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Roux stole a march on the June brides and bridegrooms because they enjoyed their second honeymoon last week, and likewise observed their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roux, the latter being the former Miss Mable Williams, of Kenosha, Wis., spent the week-end at Connahaynee Lodge at Tate Mountain Estates, the occasion marking their first trip together since the real honeymoon 23 years ago, which began in Kenosha on June 1. The children of this popular Atlanta couple will relate many times in the future the week-end "mother and dad" took their second honey moon, for they were left in At-lanta to run the Le Roux home on Lullwater road while the "honeymooners" dashed away for Georgia's popular mountain resort high above the clouds.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews in Thomaston, but has now returned and joined his parents at their Chatham road residence.

## Miss Bryan Weds Bonneau Ansley In the Autumn

Particular social significance is attached to the announcement made today by Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan of the engagement of their daughter, Florence Jackson, to Bonneau Ansley, because of the prominence of the families and the popularity of the couple. The marriage will take place at a ceremony in the early fall.

The bride-elect, who is slender and lovely, possessing brown eyes and wavy, light-brown hair, is numbered among the most popular members of the younger contingent. She was a much feted member of the 1933-34 Debutante Club and with her sister, Miss Mary Bryan, made hen formal bow to society at a the Piedmont Driving Club by her parents. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League and of the Phi Pi Club.

Miss Bryan received her early education in the public schools, later attending North Avenue Presbyterian school and Washington Seminary in Atlanta. She graduated from the National Ca-thedral school, Washington, D. C., in 1931, and received her diploma two weeks ago from Ogle-thorpe University, where she was an active member of the Chi Omega fraternity, of which she also served as an officer. The future bride-elect's par-

ents have for years been promi-nently affiliated with Atlanta's social, cultural and civic circles, her father, Judge Bryan, being a distinguished Georgia jurist. Her forebears were pioneer leaders in North Carolina and Georgia and were most influential in the development of the early south. Her mother was formerly Miss Florence Jackson, daughter of the late Captain Henry Jackson and Mrs. Sallie Cobb Jackson. The late General T. R. R. Cobb and General Henry R. Jackson were maternal great-grandfathers of the bride-to-be. Her great-grandmothers were Mrs. Marion Lumpkin Cobb and Mrs. Cor-

nelia Davenport Jackson.
On her paternal side the brideelect is the granddaughter of the late Judge Henry R. Bryan and late Judge Henry R. Bryan and Mrs. Mary Norcott Bryan, of New Bern, N. C. Her paternal great-grandparents were John Heritage Bryan and Mrs. Rachael Shepherd Bryan, of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Bryan is the niece of Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Orme and the late Marion Jackson, all of Atlanta.

Like his future bride, Mr. Ansley is a representative of dis-

Ansley is a representative of distinguished families. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilcox Ansley, of Decatur, his mother having been the former Miss Ellen Whitridge Bennett. daughter of the late S. Murray Bennett and of Julia Augusta Bailey, of Charleston. He is a de-scendant of the Bonneau and Landgrave Smith families of South Carolina, and of the Whitridge and Cushing families of Maryland and Massachusetts. The bridegroom-to-be, on his paternal side, is the grandson of Major

## Miss Dinkler To Become Bride Of Mr. Weekes

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Social interest is centered today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Louise Dinkler to John Wesley Weekes. Miss Dinkler is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar James Dinkler and the late Mr. Dinkler. The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Avarilla Solomon, daughter of Louise Massey and William Washington Solomon, of Macon, her grandmother being the daughter of Elizabeth Gantt and Orren Webb Massey. Mr. Massey played a prominent part in the Civil War and was founder of the Massey Gin Works at Masseyville. Mr. Solomon is the son of the late Avarilla Fitzpatrick and William Solomon, of Twiggs county, his mother being the daughter of the late Elizabeth Hart, of Talla-hassee, Fla., and John Fitzpat-rick, of Fitzpatrick. Through her maternal side the bride-elect is the great-niece of the late James Britain Gantt, Confederate offi-

cer and later justice of the su-preme court of Missouri.

Miss Dinkler's father, the late
Oscar James Dinkler, was a
prominent Georgian and was the son of the late Josephine Stallson of the late Josephine Stall-smith and Jacob Dinkler, pioneer citizen of Macon. Mrs. Dinkler came from White Plains, N. Y., where her ancestors settled in the Revolutionary days. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wash-ington Seminary and was a popbride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary and was a popular member of the younger social set of Atlanta until moving to Washington a little over a year ago, where she accepted a position with the government. She is a member of the Beta Mu national sorority. Miss Dinkler has two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Erwin Wilson Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Dinkler, of Macon, Ga., and a brother, O. J. Dinkler Jr. Mr. Weekes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton Weekes, of Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Weekes was the former Miss Mary Leona Fowler, daughter of

Mary Leona Fowler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fowler, pioneer residents of De-Kalb county. On his maternal

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## Miss Weinberger and Mr. Melniker Mitchell-Bridwell To Wed in Nashville on June 14 Wedding Takes Place

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—Outstanding among the brilliant marriages of the early summer will be the wedding of Miss Bernice Louise Weinberger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinberger, of Nashville. Tenn., and Edward J. Melniker, of Atlanta. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Melniker, of Bayonne, N. J. Mr. Melniker is manager of Loews. Grand theater in Atlanta.

The wedding will take place Thursday evening, June 14, at 7 o'clock at "Trysthall." home of the bride's parents, on Harding road, in Nashville. Dr. Julius Mark, of the Vine Street temple, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a limited number of relatives and friends. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and her only attendant will be Mrs. J. Haberman, of Great Neck, L. I., niece of the bridegroom. who will be matron of honor. Harold Weinberger, of Atlanta, brother of the bride, will serve as best man.

A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony. Afterwards the newly married couple will leave for New Orleans, to sail Saturday for an extended Caribbean cruise, visiting Havana, Cuba, and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Weinberger, the bride's parents, will entertain Wednesday evening with a rehearsal party in the guest house on the lawn of their home. After July 1, the bride and bride groom plan to make their home in the Peachtree Terrace apartments in

Miss Bryan Weds

Bonneau Ansley

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Henry Ansley, of Decatur and

Augusta, and of Sara Neal Burge,

of Newton county. He is descend-

ed from the Ansley, Burge, Ur-

quhart and Shorter families of

Mr. Ansley received his edu-cation in the Decatur schools,

later graduating in law from the

University of Georgia, where Le was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and of the "hi Delta

Phi legal fraternity. He is en-

gaged in the active practice of

of the Piedmont Driving Club, of

the Lawyers' Club and the At-

lanta Bar Association. Following their marriage Mr. Ansley

and his bride will reside in At-lanta, and will be welcomed into

the ranks of popular members of the younger married contin-

To Become Bride

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side he is a descendant of the

Massachusetts Adams' and of

the Reynolds family, long iden-tified with Georgia history. His

paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Weekes, of DeKalb county, and on his paternal side he is de-

scended from the White and Murphy families, who played prominent parts in the building

Emory University, receiving an A. B. degree in 1924 and a

LL. B. degree in 1927. He is a

member of the Kappa Alpha and

Mr. Weekes graduated from

Of Mr. Weekes

Georgia and Alabama.

in Atlanta.

Miss Dinkler

of Georgia.

In the Autumn

State Dental Assistants Meet

At Ansley Hotel on Monday

Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Emory he was president of the

senior class and president of Pan-Hellenic. Mr. Weekes has served

in the Georgia house of repre-sentatives and in the senate. He

was a presidential elector in

1932 and was a member of the

staff of Governor Richard B. Rus-

sell Jr. He is a member of the

legal firm of Weekes & Candler,

of Decatur, and is assistant coun-

sel for the federal radio commis-

sion in Washington, D. C. Misses Clara and Marian Weekes and

Clara and Marian Weekes and Mrs. W. M. Riley are his sisters.

Interesting visitors of the

week in Atlanta's exclusive so-

cial circles were Dr. W. N. Chinn.

his daughters, Mrs. Gordon Wil-

kins and Miss Gertrude Chinn, of Westmoreland county, Vir-

ginia, and little Miss Elizabeth

Historic Lee Hall is the ancestral home of the Chinn family, the former residence occupied by

General Richard Henry Lee hav-ing been burned and the present

handsome house erected on the

ashes of the first roof tree. En-

circling the home, which domi-

nates a hill overlooking the Po-

tomac river, are fine old forest

trees planted by departed own-

ers or saved from the original

forests when Virginia was a col-

ony. A long pier leads out into

the river and here for several hundred years the boats have

landed to take on cargo and pas-

county picturesque old estates

mark the countryside of the Tide-water section, often termed the

With the Rappahannock and the

Throughout West moreland

sengers.

Virginia Visitors

Entertained Here.

Mrs. Hallie Fear Mitchell announces the marriage of her daughter, Justine, to Max Manget Bridwell, the ceremony having taken place Saturday at high noon at the Druid Hills Baptist church, Rev. Louie D. Newton, officiating. The bride's only attendant, Mrs. Jack Spann, wore a model of copen blue with white accessories and spray of pink roses. Jack Spann acted as best man.

The bride wore navy blue chiffon trimmed with white mousseline de soie and worn with a white felt hat and other accessories in white. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Bridwell is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Fear and of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. The couple left for a wedding trip and after June 20 will reside in Chicago. Ill.

Potomac forming natural boundaries, the country boasts a landed gentry of fine aristocrats whose pride in home and tradivery real. No railroads cross the section and transportation is by motor or boat. Fine stables are maintained by the residents and hunting is a favorite pastime. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chinn Jr. moved to Atlanta three years ago and have made a wide circle of friends here.

#### Mrs. Westmoreland Will Be Hostess.

When the steamer Rotterdam weighs anchor and sails out of New York harbor on Independence Day, bound for the Land The Georgia State Dental Assistants' Association will hold its fifth annual meeting on June 11 and 12 at the Ansley hotel. Registration will begin at 8:30 and will continue all during the meeting and dentists, dental hygienists, dental assistants and friends are invited to attend these sessions.

Mrs. Mabel Knight, president, will call the meeting to order at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. A greeting will be given by Mrs. Marie Sillay Shaw and Mrs. Mabel Knight will deliver the president's address. The invocation will be given by Rev. Peter Marshall; Dr. Roy D. Mitchell will give the address of welcome, and Miss. Annie Sue Jackson, of Macon, will give the response.

The program consists of the followof Midnight Sun, the official hostess of the tour will be none other than Mrs. Willis F. West-moreland, of Atlanta. Mrs. Westmoreland made so many friends upon her Mediterranean cruise three years ago on the Rotterdam that she was invited by the owners of the ship to act in this official capacity when the steam-er leaves the United States on July 4. Mrs. Westmoreland's duties will be of the most engaging nature, as she will contact the feminine passengers on the cruise and help them smooth out any problem that may arise dur-ing the voyage. The official program of entertainment is prepared by those in charge of the cruise and will feature exceptionally clever stunts.

the address of welcome, and Miss Annie Sue Jackson, of Macon, will give the response.

The program consists of the following clinicians and essayists: Dr. M. Francis Wielage, of Miami, Fla., "Surgical Cleanliness in Dentistry:" Dr. B. F. Sapienza, of Birmingham, Ala., "An Intangible Series of Influences Which Affect a Dental Office Economically:" Dr. George W. Matthews, of Birmingham, Ala., "Psychology in the Dental Office;" Dr. Hunter S. Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., "Value of Hygienist, Not Only to the Profession But to the Community;" Dr. N. C. Poer Jr., "Procedures in a Philippel Club, when the trophies will be presented. Mrs. Westmoreland is a seasoned traveler, having traveled in every direction save that of the Land of the Midnight Sun. Iceland is listed as the first country to be visited, and Hammerfest, the northernmost city in the world, will be included in the itinerary. After viewing the su-perb grandeur of the North Cape, the awe-inspiring beauty of the famous fjords and glaciers of Norway, Mrs. Westmoreland will visit Visby, dubbed he City of Roses, which was being built in the blue Baltic when the Egyption slaves were tolling at the

erection of the pyramids. Cities in Sweden, Denmark and France are included in the pilgrimage. Four days will be spent in Russia visiting cities with glorlous traditions, filled with memorials of historic pasts, a country in which history is in the making. The Rotterdam will reach her home port, Rotterdam, Holland, late in August, where a royal welcome will await the passen-gers, who will disembark to visit the acres of brilliant tulips and famous cities in Holland. The last port of call will be Southampton, England, before the steamer begins its return voyage to New York, ends its 44-day cruise and returns Mrs. West-

#### Warner, of Virginia. They received a cordial welcome as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. moreland to her native land. S. A. E. House Party ter Sr., at their Peachtree street

Will Be Given. With Mrs. P. M. Brumby and Mrs. Tom Brooke as chaperons, a group of S. A. E. fraternity members will entertain at a house party this week at Sea Island Beach. The hosts include Richard Brumby, Robert Whipple, Gerald Sirmons, Chess Abernathy, Chester Kitchings, Harry

Croswell and Bill Long. The attractive members of the feminine contingent will include Misses Edith Sheperd, Lucile Willis, Elizabeth Macon, Dorothy Brumby, Amelia Hewlett and Barbara Green. They will leave by motor on Tuesday, and will spend a week at this fashionable seashore resort.

#### Reeves-Pruett Rites Bring Back Memories.

Many happy memories were brought back to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White Reeves of their wedding day when their daughter, Miss Geraldine Reeves, was married to Joel Fleming Pruett, of Louisville, Ky., at the First Baptist church on Saturday afternoon. The setting was exactly the same and the musical selections used in the nuptial pro-gram given by Miss Edith Adair West were the same as those played at Mrs. Reeves' wedding by her sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Bender Sr., of Bogalusa, La.

It was on June 9, 1909, that Miss Mattie Lucile Leek became the bride of Thomas White Reeves at a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock in the Baptist church in Baxterville, Miss.

Saturday's bride wore a diamond necklace with her wedding gown that was given to her mother by Mr. Reeves as a wedding present 25 years ago, and added sentiment was attached to the treasured gift. In later years, when Mrs. Reeves and her daughter speak of their wedding days, they will have many interesting subjects of conversation.

Mrs. Pruett graduated from Oglethorpe University and had the distinction of being the only feminine student on the campus in 1932 to become a member of the Phi Kappa Delta, an honorscholastic fraternity. She was elected to the presidency of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority, which office she had to resign because her marriage necessitated her removal to another city for residence.

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honoraty presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran, President, Mrs. Mary Scott Bussell 1436 N. Bighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; rice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. R. B. McDougall Jr., 1420 N. Bighland avenue, N. S., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 563 W. Solomon street, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Johnson avenue, Macon,

## Georgia W. C. T. U. Membership Campaign Report Is Completed

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Round Up" in the National Woman's
Christian Temperance Union campaign

The official board asks that every
membar pay dues before July first. Round Up" in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union campaign in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of the W. C. T. U. to be celebrated in Cleveland, Ohio, the place of its organization in 1874, has been completed. The report was forwarded to the national corresponding secretary who served as national membership chairman, Mrs. Anna Marsden DeYo, at national W. C. T. U. head quarters, Evanston, Ill., by the state president, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, Atlanta, and the state membership director for Georgia, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Cochran.

The report showed that this state has 146 Cleveland members. These 146 members make a total of 876 members to Georgia's membership.

The state membership.

The state membership contest contines until the state convention in the fall to be held in Decatur in October with the fifth district as hostess. At that time there will be a parade of Cleveland six members, each wearing the six-colored ribbon badge. At any other time during convention there will be a parade of district and local presidents when a special gold meres, national director of the evanual content of the six to strive to relieve them through the summer.

Alcohol Education.

Wrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Committees,

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Flower Missions.

June is the month when the W. C. M. T. U. stresses serving through the W. C. T. U. at flower mission program in memory of the birth of Jennie Cassiday who, while confined to her bed a helpless cripple, became the given by the W. C. T. U. at homes a miniversary of the birth of Jennie Cassiday who, while confined to her bed a helpless cripple, became the given by the W. C. T. U. at homes the sick. Flowers and fruits and more substantial gifts are made where a late of the department and its first national director. Programs are given by the W. C. T. U. at homes the sick. Flowers and fruits and the sick. Flowers and fruits and the sick of the department and its for shuting the six of the department and its for shuting

wearing the six-colored ribbon badge. At any other time during convention there will be a parade of district and local presidents when a special gold badge of honor will be conferred upon those whose union has made a net gain in membership and a silver badge to those holding their former membership. The Georgia W. C. T. U. is in group four of states, made up of Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, West Virginia and West Washington.

the summer.

Alcohol Education.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Commerce, national director of the evangelistic department, writes: "It was my privilege as a member of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Church, South, to attend the recent general conference at Jackson, Miss. I found that Miss Bertha Palmer was in the city and I attended one of her 'school of methods' and absorbed some of her teachings and witnessed the earnestness

West Washington.

Summer Specials.

Important lines of work will be stressed during the summer months all old members, get signatures to the call to the colors, organize loyal temperance legions for children. The call to the colors cortain the neighbor of the summer month with the colors contain the neighbor of the summer month with the colors contain the neighbor of the summer month with the colors contain the neighbor of the summer month with the colors contain the neighbor of the summer month with the colors contain the neighbor of the summer month with the summe perance legions for children. The call to the colors contain the pledge, "That I may give my best to my country. I promise to abstain from the use of all alcoholic liquors." They are to be signed by young people between ages of 15 and 30. Miss Aurelia Taylor, of Atlanta, state young people's director, asks that the "Call to the Colors Sheets" be mailed to her as soon as signed as she plans to mount them for a convention demonstration. These sheets may be secured free from the state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1436

he bride of James Jenkins Wallace, Wilkerson and John Ernest Perkins

## Miss Cobb Weds Harris G. White At Church Rites

skirt, ending in the oack with a sight train. Pink taffeta sashes of a deep-er shade added a touch of color to their gowns. They carried arm bou-quets of Briarclift roses, tied with sat-in ribbons to match their sashes. Miss Sarah Ellen Kimbell, maid of honor, were a gown of plnk organdy similar to those of the bridesmaids and carried a bouquet of showered Briarcliff roses. The junior bridesmaids, little Dale Smith and Lucy Cobb, sister of the bride, wore pink organdy dresses with ruffled bethes organdy dresses with ruffled berthas. The skirts were formed of tiny ruffles and extended to the floor. They carried old-fashioned nosegays.

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Miss Gayle Weds

James J. Wallace

At St. Luke's Church

Miss Mary Pritchard Gayle became

the bride of James Jenkins Wallace,

Wilkerson and John Ernest Perkins

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Dottery-Fahrney.

ATHENS, Ga., June 9.—Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Dottery announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Kirven, to Phil Harris Fahrney, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Fahrney, of Attain. The marriage was solemnized on May 11, 1934.

To Present Comedy.

"Grace Players" dramatic club of the young people's department of the Groce Methodist church, will present a comedy entitled "Professor Pepp" Tuesday seening, June 12, at 78 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium of Grace church, 458 Fonce de Leon avenue.

Dottery-Fahrney.

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## Miss Frances Johnson Weds Mr. Smith at Emory Chapel Rites

Mr. Smith at Emory Chapel Rites

At Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Catherine
Augusta Cobb to Harris Goodwin
White took place Saturday evening
at 6 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist
church before an assemblage of friends
and relatives. The Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor of the church, performed
the ring ceremony. Pinan and fermibeautiful background for the floor barkets of white calla lilies placed at
either side. Seven-branched cathedral
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## Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

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## Georgia Division U. D. C. June Calendar Features Important Work

By Mrs. J. L. McCcrd, of Atlanta,
Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C.
Excerpts from the calendar of Georgia division U. D. C., as compiled by the president, Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, of Atlanta, is of especial interest to the members of the division during June. This being the month of important phases of U. D. C. work, among which is the endowment fund known as the Jefferson Davis Historical Foundation, of which Mrs. C. A. Mc-Kibben, of Columbus, is chairman, June is also the month to assist Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta, chairman of old registration, and to assist the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Miss Mamie Lee Varnedoe, of Valdosta, is the division organizer to assist the Sons of Veterans.

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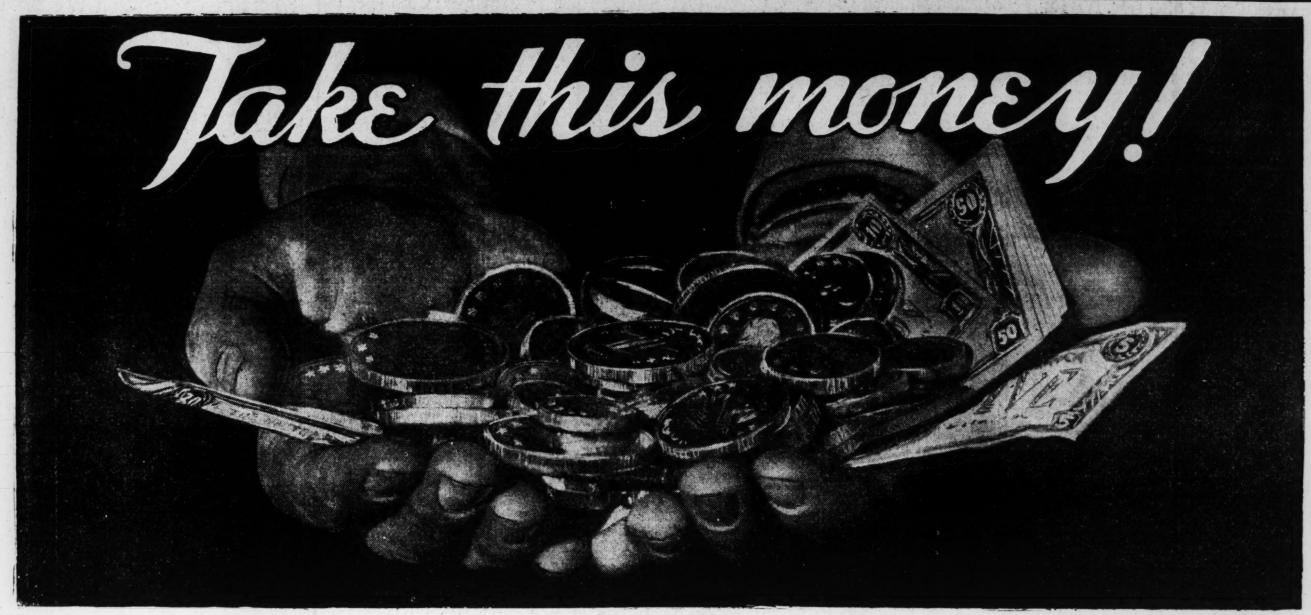
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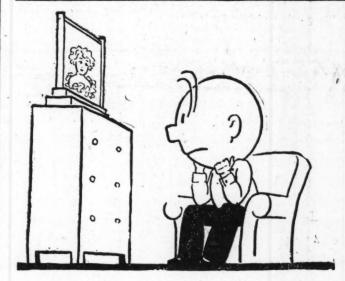
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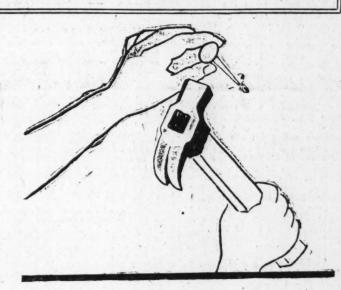
The picture above is NOT one of the series. If it were, the most appropriate old saying for it would be "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Take a good look at picture No. 1, to the right. Notice where the hammer is about to strike the nail. Now think of the saying suggested by this scene and write it in the space provided for that purpose on the answer-blank, together with your name and address. That's all there is to it! What could be simpler?

If you have the knack of putting two and two together, you have the same opportunity of winning as anyone else. Even if you don't carry off the first prize, there are lots of other attractive awards.

Watch for picture No. 2 tomorrow and count yourself in on this cash and fun!

(Note: Do not submit any of your most appropriate sayings until all of the pictures have been published.)



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The most appropriate answer for picture No. 1 can be found here: "A bad broom leaves a dirty room," "Be slow in choosing, but slower in changing," "The early bird catches the worm," "Command your man and do it yourself," "Hit the nail on the head," "By doing nothing we learn to do ill," "Tell your secrets to your servant and you make him your master," "Bread is better than the song of birds," "Hitch your wagon to a star," "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

## The Liberal Rules

- 1. The Sayingame is open to everybody in the state of Georgia and adjacent states, except employes of The Atlanta Constitution and their families, and those who have won \$1,000 or more in previous contests conducted by this newspaper. Entrants will not be required to solicit subscriptions in order to qualify for any of the prizes, which total \$1,800.
- 2. The Sayingame consists of a series of 80 pictures. They will be published serially, beginning on Sundáy, June 10. Entrants are to choose the 80 most appropriate old sayings for the 80 pictures, and write them on the answer blanks, together with their names and addresses.
- 3. Pictures and answers are to be submitted at one time, as a set, before midnight, Saturday, September 1, 1934. If they are mailed in, the envelope or package must bear a postmark date of not later than September 1, 1934.
- 4. Entrants may submit as many complete sets as they desire without being disqualified or handicapped in any way. Only one set turned in by a person (that person's best set) will be given a prize, and not more than one member of an immediate family will be elegible for any of the awards.
- 5. The entrant or entrants submitting the 80 most appropriate old sayings for the series of 80 pictures and the neatest and most attractive set or sets will be eligible for the first prize. The entrant or entrants submitting the next 80 most appropriate old sayings and next neatest and most attractive set or sets will be eligible for the remaining prizes in the order of the appropriateness of their answers and neatness and attractiveness of their sets. In the event of ties between or among entrants having an equal number of most appropriate old sayings, and after consideration of the neatness and attractiveness of their sets, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 6. Beneath each of the 80 pictures will be found a ruled space with lines provided for the answer and the entrants' name and address. Entrants may, if they wish, submit each answer for each picture on a sheet of paper 5x8 inches in size, on which may be drawn (not traced) in pen and ink or with a pencil, a facsimile of the picture and the ruled space with its printed contents. Copies of The Atlanta Constitution are on file at libraries where they may be examined without charge.
- 7. All answers for the series of pictures can be found in a reference book entitled "Sayings of the Wise." This book may be consulted free of charge at the office of The Atlanta Constitution, or an entrant may ask the authorities of any regularly constituted public library to obtain a copy. "Sayings of the Wise" will be supplied to one public library in each city and town within the territory of these rules.
- 8. A committee of three official judges will inspect the sets of pictures and answers when submitted. Their decisions will be final and entrants take part in the Sayingame with this understanding.
- The Atlanta Constitution reserves the right to keep all sets of pictures and answers submitted.

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## SUMMER GIRL!

She fears no freckles and she laughs back at wind and weather. She is young and healthy and normal. Her heart throbs with the thrill of outdoors-the sea and the sun.

No "protected young lady" of grandma's day is she, with every inch covered against possible touch of light or air, a parasol as a shield and gloves to keep the delicate handies soft and pale.

Not for my summer girl; she lets her hair fly in the breeze, she fears no touch of tan. And yet she is feminine and sentimental and, I think, provocative and alluring, my SUMMER GIRL! McC. B.

## "HOW THE FLYING SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE FAKED THEIR AIR BATTLES"

A famed adventurer explains on Page 3 why the aviators hired by Latin American countries "fixed" the fights so no one would get hurt.

## WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

## Case of Child Buried Alive In Desert for Nineteen Days Without Parallel Our Time

By PETER LEVINS.

HE picture of a little girl, six years old, buried alive for 19 days in a fetid coffin-like cage is not likely to pass from our minds for a long while to come. We may forget the mutilated corpse William Hickman delivered to the father of Marian Parker. We may even forget the golden-haired infant murdered two years ago near Hopewell, N. J. But how are we in our lifetime to lose the picture of June Robles chained in that iron box in the desert?

Surely human barbarity could conceive of no more fiendish hiding place. Not in our time has anything approaching this happened. It is difficult for reasonably normal persons to understand the mind that could execute, deliberately, such inhumanity. If the kidnapers had not seen the child during the 19 days of her captivity it would be something else, but they did see her -they knew all about the blazing heat in the daytime, the chill nights alone, the horrid insects, the stifling smell of filth and decaying food.

But, after all, what are we to expect of kidnapers? Nobility of

June Robles did not know the meaning of the word "kidnaper." Such creatures did not people her happy world. It had never oc-curred to her parents that she might be regarded as a likely vic-tim for abduction. We can well believe that the father and mother will regret this as long as they

The child's parents, Fernando and Helen Robles, were not wealthy. The father owned a mere electric store in Tucson, Ariz. But the grandfather, 73-year-old Bernabe Robles, was a man of consequence in Arizona, one of the oldest and richest of pioneer Mexicans in the state. His ranch south of Tucson had been a landmark for 50 years.

And June was his jewel. A man whose face was disguised by huge sunglasses lured the child into his car on the afternoon of April 25. His lure was not candy, or some such temptation, but merely a statement that her father wanted to see her.

#### CHILDREN CAN BE DECEIVED.

Sixty years ago Charlie Ross was tempted by an offer of candy to get into a smiling stranger's carriage and he was never again. For generations after that celebrated mystery parents have warned children against "accepting candy from strangers."

But children untrained to this

danger can be deceived in other ways. Even adults can be deceived. William Hickman, you will recall, gained possession of Marian Parker by reporting at her school and informing the teacher that Marian's father had been hurt and was calling for her. In another horrible case, Yetta Abramowitz went off with a man who offered to take her to the movies. Hours later the man strangled her on a Bronx roof

June Robles, a robust child in a neat pink dress, left Roskruge school with her 6-year-old cousin, Barney Kengla. They headed for the Kengla home, where June was to wait for her mother. An automobile trailed, along behind them and when June lagged the man ated and unshaven, beckoned to

in the Hudson moved majestically

searchlights from the fleet

her, and she got into the car. Mrs. Harold D. Smith witnessed the abduction, although she did not at the time realize what was happening. She assumed that the white man, she said, about 40 years old. Young Barney said he "an American in dirty clothes" and he drove away the instant June stepped into the ma-

#### AIR CAME IN THROUGH NAIL HOLES.

The kidnapers had the hiding place all ready for their captivea box made of corrugated iron and wood, buried in the desert nine miles out of Tucson. Here they chained her ankles to an iron stake driven deep into the ground. She could not, of course, stand up, for the box was only six feet long, three feet wide and three feet high. Just enough air to sustain life entered through small nail holes in the tin trap door. When she tried to sit up her head scraped the roof. She could merely turn to one side or the other. And that was about 4 p. m., April 25, 1934.

The terrified child could not understand why this was being done to her. She was a good girl at home, and she had excelled in school. That very day she had received her report card—it contained two "ones," indicating excellence. She had looked forward with considerable excitement to the moment when she would show the card to her mother.

Two hours after the kidnaping an unkempt Mexican boy delivered a note at Fernando Robles' store. The boy, Goyo Estrada, 10, said a man had given him a quarter to deliver the message to Mr. Robles. The message, which has never been reproduced, stated that June had been kidnaped, that she would be killed if \$15,-000 ransom was not paid at once, and that the father, too, would be

money, place it in a sack, and drive to a certain route into the desert. He was to throw the sack of money out of the car as soon as he saw a white cloth being dragged across the road in front of his car. The note stated that if the ransom were not paid be-tween 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. that very night the child would never be seen alive again. But of course it was impossible to meet this condition for the banks had closed for the day.

The distracted father hastened home. His other daughter, Sylvia, three, ran to the door as he en-

## JUNE WEPT

FOR HER MOTHER.

The hours passed. Out in the desert the little girl lay alone in her cruel cage. The kidnapers had been quick to leave, once they had her chained and sealed in this living grave. For a while thin slivers of light cut through the nail holes in the roof, then night fell and it was pitch dark. The child wept and called piteously for her mother. But her voice was as sealed in here as she was her-

Darkness and solitude. . . . This would be a better story if we could picture what passed through her mind that first ghastly night. But we do not know. Who ever will? Perhaps she herself will never remember much beyond the stark terror of the experience. We can only imagine how an adult might feel, helpless and alone as the night crept on, the chill wind flapped the roof, and animals stepped softly outside, scenting humanity.

In the Robles home the family debated what should be done, and decided to inform the police. Had the kidnapers not laid down such a rigid demand for immediate payment the family might have waited. But Mrs. Robles feared for the life of her child-she wanted action.

#### NO FURTHER WORD FROM KIDNAPERS.

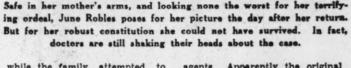
The community met the emergency with plenty of action. The same police that caught the Dillinger gang last year in Tucson-threw a cordon of cars about the city, sent posses out into the desert, conducted block-by-block and house-by-house canvasses. Ranchers, cowboys, state policemen combed the

But it was a fruitless search. The night passed, and the morning. No further word came from the abductors. And nine miles out of town the child lay panting in the blazing heat. Her captors had left a can of water, some oranges, and some bread beside her in the pit. She could move just enough to reach them. They told her they would whip her if she did not stop crying. The sun cut through the holes in perpendicular darts, gradually the light failed, and again the girl was engulfed in the frightful darkness.

April 26 . . . April 27 . . . June's uncle, Carlos Robles, a deputy in the office of Pima County Attorney Clarence Houston, requested on the 27th that all police work on the case cease

news and isn't even "copy.

do publish the facts when there



while the family attempted to make contact with the gang. It been made but this was denied.

Bernabe Robles made two trips into Mexico on the 29th and 30th, accompanied by close friends. Nothing came of these journeys. According to the family, the kidnapers were still silent. likely they were frightened by the immense publicity and the frantic search. When the furor died down, no doubt they would give new directions.

The father made a desperate appeal on May 1. He promised the kidnapers, through the news-papers, that the ransom would be paid but said that he wanted proof that June was alive. He requested them to ask the child four questions and to relay her answers back to the family, or to any one else. The questions were: "What do you do with your bunnies in the morning?

"What do you call Corney? What is the name of Betina's

"Where is your little box with the key in it?" Members of the family indicated at this time that they did not expect an immediate answer, that any reply might come through the most devious routes, possibly through friends of the Robles picked by the abductors as relay

ransom note had advised the family that this method would be fol-

Still no word. Bernabe Robles told reporters that every night since the abduction Fernando had been making the trip ordered by the kidnapers. "The money waits," he said. "All is ready. But they do not come."

But the family's hopes rose son we do not know. Bernabe Robles said, "I feel something is going to happen." Carlos Robles "I have stopped worrying." Had they heard from the abduc-tors?—possibly received the an-swers to the four questions?

The ninth day passed, the tenth, eleventh . .

#### WANTS ASSURANCE CHILD IS ALIVE.

June was dead, the inhabitants, decided, killed probably the very night she was taken, just as the hight she was taken, just as the Lindbergh kidnaper murdered Charles Jr., when he realized his risk. Colonel Jesus Sena y Delgado, a Mexican investigator, heightened this feeling when he stated on the 6th that "he had reason to believe that the child

He said he had discovered an isolated house outside the county which bore evidence of having

been visited by three Mexicans, adding, "I have reason to believe that one of the three abductors will also be found dead."

The father made another appeal on the 10th. He asked the kidnapers to send him new instructions for making a contact, promising that there would be "no double-crossing, no spies, no officers and no entrapment." At the same time he asked the people and the newspapers to allow him to carry on negotiations without interference. out interference.

"I have never been able to get the donor to allow me to pay you in accordance with your instructions," he stated in his appeal.

"In this connection I wish to state that the persons who have assisted me in securing the \$10,000 (he said this was all the money he could raise) have emphatically stated that the money must not be paid except upon delivery of the child at the time of payment. To date I have no assurance she will be returned safely." He asked the abductors to name

as their representative "some individual who personally knows my daughter, this for the reason that I want to be sure at all times that I am dealing with the proper parties and not subjecting myself to

(Perhaps we have the Lind-bergh ransom hoax to thank for this sensible attitude on the part of the Robles family).

May 11, May 12, May 13. . . Miraculously, the child still liv-ed in that box in the desert. She had lost weight, her body was covered with blisters from the heat, her head was raw from scratching, and the skin of one ankle was broken from the constant rubbing of the chain. The box burned her fingers when she touched it in the heat of the day. Vermin crawled over her and tor-

Among the supply of food left in the box was a box of dates with a cellophane wrapping. When she had eaten the dates she made dolls out of the date pits and cellophane. They looked pretty in their shiny dresses. She gave each one a name.

#### FATHER EXPECTS TO MAKE CONTACT.

Only three times had the kidnapers visited the hiding place, last time was either Wednesday, the 9th, or Thursday, the 10th. They had placed her on a matinto this torture chamber, but later they had taken it away, fearing perhaps that it might be traced. Her bed consisted of several filthy potato bags. The nights were cold. . .

Cold and fearsome, for coyotes howled and the wind made eerie noises. Because of this she slept during the day, and lay awake through the night, listening.

Fernando Robles stated on the 13th that he expected the kid-napers would get in touch with him within 24 hours. Did this mean that the ransom had been paid?

May 14. . . On Monday, the 14th, Miss Ethel McMurchie of the office staff in Governor B. B. Moeur's office in Phoenix, Ariz., came upon an uncago and addressed to the gover nor. The letter gave direction for the finding of June Robies.

It directed the searchers to drive out of Tucson by way of Broad-way to Wilmont, turn south in Rincon way, drive a mile east, then walk 150 paces north. The girl would be found, said the writer, "buried under a pile of cactus."

Miss McMurchie turned the let-ter over to Herbert H. Hotchkiss, secretary to the governor. Governor Moeur at the time was out of town. Although dozens of such messages had been received by the authorities. Hotchkiss decided that this might at last be the real thing. Accordingly, he dispatched the letter by special messenger to

Carlos Robles and County Attorney Houston started out. The phrasing of the note which was in the same handwriting as the ransom note, indicated that June was dead. On the way they dis-cussed how they would break the news to the child's mother. They drove to Wilmont, turned

south, proceeded a mile east, walked 15 paces north. The heat shimmered over the baked earth. Back and forth they trudged, searching for some clue to the hiding place. More than an hour passed. Houston, once a sufferer from tuberculosis and gassed in the war, was close to collapse. Still no sign of the small body.

The two separated in order to cover more territory. Houston stumbled through the maze of cacti, greasewood and mesquite. He trudged down a dry gulch and up the other side, intending to rest-and then he saw something

shining in the sun.

It was a key, tied with a piece of white cloth. Near by was a cardboard carton which had contained food.

Almost immediately Houston saw the tin manhole, covered with trash and cactus. He shouted, sure that there would be no answer, "June!" He pulled open the trapdoor, and beheld a child's leg. "Are you dead, honey?"

'Who are you?" she said.

#### SHE FREES HERSELF AND IS LIFTED OUT.

Houston's heart leaped. He shouted for Carlos—"She's here!—she's here!—and alive!" Carlos Robles came on the run. They could not get into the hole themselves to extricate June, so they dropped the key down to her, and she unlocked the padlock, freeing her legs after 19 days in this sunbaked grave. A horried stench is-sued from the hole. They lifted

her out.
"I want to walk," said the child. They released her. She stum-bled. Her legs, after the long confinement, would not support her. They held her up while she tottered along, babbling dazedly. Another few days and she would have been unconscious or dead. Doctors are still wondering how she lived through it.

Suddenly June remembered the report card. "I want to show it to mama," she told them. They found the card, and she clung to it as her rescuers drove her back to Tucson.

Tucson rejoiced when they heard that the child had been found alive. But when they learned the details of her captivity. . . . (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

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mischievous outsiders. That isn't

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

HEY troop to the door . . . they all must see me personally-no, no one else will do . It's extremely confidential. I send out word (having learned after so many bitter years' experience) that I positively will not see anyone whose business with me is not made entirely clear to me-

there's a certain rich married man

and his car drives up every eve-

got out, would it be a sensation!

per touches anything like that.

We get thousands of such tips

from jealous, malicious or just

(Scram! No reputable newspa-

ning-and-wow! If that

ox o' candy.
"It was all right

do nothin' but flirt

with her. Amy

didn't mind that.

But he committed

sin when he spent

money on her. "When a woman

marries a man, it's

like puttin' up a

This is my meal

ticket. Let it alone.

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"If he buys any-

unpardonable

that says:

Lots of them go away after they are made to really believe this; most of them, in time, weaken and agree to see my secretary, though they say it just can't come out right, since no secretary could ever understand, let alone transmit, the full significance

And "this message," 19 times out of 20, is one of these: I have traveled to strange places and seen strange things with my own eyes, and if Lait would let me tell him—

ing been experienced professionals, with prepared equipmnt and specially fitted minds for such work, besides procuring motion pictures which tell far more than words).

I just got out of Sing Sing (or Atlanta, or Leavenworth, or some other penitentiary) and I want to expose the rotten food, the cruelty guards, the inefficiency of the warden, the profiteering and racketeering inside, that will astound the nation. (A thousand inside stories of I know a certain girl-well.

this sort have been done, often by prisoners who had unusual inthinks that what he suffered is far more interesting and important than what millions of others suffered. . . The only prison stories that lived were by great writers, quality. The nation is very hard

I was a chorus girl. If I could ever get across the facts-how I got on the stage, how millionaires pursued me (but I stayed 'clean"), how the other girls not I!) got limousines and diamonds, the actual mash notes I received, and how I finally married a fine young fellow because love means more than money or fame (oh, yes, I could have been a star!) - there would be a story that would run the circulation up to millions.

(This staple has been overtold, undertold, retold, until it is a pain and a pest. Chorus girls, by and large, are about as interesting as other girls-it isn't what they do it's what's in them that makes them worth writing about. The world is too aware of the spotfootlight, costume and make-up elements today to be stricken by illusions of glamour created by such elements. . . But an X-ray shot of anybody is still interesting because it shows something that affects each of us, penetrates to and reveals what the human eye cannot discern, and we know it is the unretouched, untouchable truth!)

is a suit or an arrest or a tragedy -they then become matters of official record, community affairs, legal activities, privileged and public. . . . Besides, the account would probably not be a "sensaat all. People overestimate such things because they have personal knowledge of them. Such exposures usually live a day or ten by the world and leave scars (A thousand travelogues have done it far better, the travelers havonly on the victims who are held up to contempt or contumely. .

I am (or know) the man (or woman) who predicted the great war, the knockout of Sharkey, Hitler's rise, Dillinger's escape. . . .

(Whoa! That's the old I-toldyou-so, and usually is faked or embellished. Nobody cares who predicts what after it happened, unless it was predicted on logic and that system of logic can be used to predict what will happen henceforth. By the time something's happened, what does it matter who guessed it would?

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somebody else

things her-

romantic

I'll let him

while she's want-

"Any time Pa

enough to buy

something' for a

woman, it better be

know when I've got

"It makes me boil

to think o' him

spendin' a nickel on

some other woman

when I'm doin'

without things we

gets

a plenty.

feels like long as I do his cooking, I'd

And as to what will happen, who can tell whether it's true or not?) I am the descendant of the man who was closest to the czar before the revolution and I can tell you the untold truth about Rasputin (No. thanks. The czar is deader than last winter's snow and we've heard all we want to know

about Rasputin, and furthermore, you must have had a large family, because 88.777 of your brothers. sisters and cousins beat you here). I know (or have) a child who can play Liszt, compose symphonies, recite 234 verses out of

(Precocious infants are a bro-

mide. To me, personally, they are pitiful. They illustrate nothing except (if the accounts, usually exaggerated are true) that nature spawns freaks. I'd rather hear or write about normal children, who are important. . . . Geniuses don't count for much until they influence others, and the world has yet to produce preadolescent ones who left much to humanity. Extraordinarily accomplished kids are mostly those who are inferior in some basic element and therefore do not or cannot pursue normal young lives, thus concentrating on

some one outlet at which they

healthy specimens; or else they

have been whipped, nagged or

surpass

naturally

bribed like trained animals to acuire "acts" whereby their liplicking elders can "show off.") IDIOSYNCRASIES ... Leon and Eddie, on West 52nd, have an open-air garden, and when the tarpaulin ceiling is drawn back, the B'wayites get some fresh air, which is so new and radical to them that they just sit and wonder and talk about it-think of it, real air while sitting down! . . . 'Ah Wilderness," in which Will Rogers played the

rewrite every performance—he stuck gallantly to O'Neil's. . . Roxy and young Nelson Rockefeller are still warm buddies, despite the business divorce. John Murray Gibbon, of the Canadian Pacific, came down from Montreal and told a hard-boiled capacity luncheon audience of the Advertising Club that pushing the

stantially assisted if the men who

compose the ads would have more

George Cohan role out west, was

the only script that Rogers didn't

in their souls of music, color and poetry-can you imagine! Gibbon prepares and issues more advertising than any other one man on earth, and he is a poet and muscian and artist right out loud.

The noble experiment of reviving vaudeville at the Casino died and had a very expensive funeral. The management decided to continue on, with double-feature films at low prices, to which many proud "legit" houses have had to scend. One of the partners reluctantly acceded and shook his head, sighing, "I certainly hoped we would be able to give Broadmore elegant entertainment,' and the other answered, "There is nothing less elegant than not pay-

ing the rent." The Atlantic lines have a cute little private NRA all their own. If a passenger for any reason thinks he should get a concession on rates, he may apply to the chosen line, which puts it up to a "Will Hays" for okay . . . but the applicant cannot "shop;" if he has asked one line no other can consider his plea, and if any other line does, it gets heavily fined. . . People who travel on the ocean should get maximum accommoda-



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he bought that other woman a no right

# How the Flying SOLDIERS of FORTUNE Faked Their AIR BATTLES

HE war-time aviator gets a lot of thrills, risks his neck innumerable times, and—if he comes out of it alive—has a lot of very exciting stories to tell the folks back home.

But if he happens, in addition, to be a soldier of fortune, fighting in a plane instead of on the ground—

And if, on top of that, he's in the service of a Latin-American country where nobody knows much of anything about aviation— And if all the aviators on the "enemy"

side are his buddies, boon companions in

many a carefree revel—

Then the stories he takes back home with him are likely to be highly humorous, as well

A case in point is that of Col. Dean Ivan Lamb, one of the most experienced of all present-day soldiers of fortune. For Colonel Lamb's experiences include all of the "ifs" mentioned above, and they make very amusing reading.

Colonel Lamb recently recounted his experiences in a book, "The Incurable Filibuster," just published by Farrar and Rinehart. In this book he tells of some of the strangest aerial combats recorded in the history of war; bloodless combats in which the men on each side tried to see how good a show they could put on without endangering each other's lives.

HE got his first taste of it a few years before the World War, when aviation was still a very uncertain and little understood game. He had already become a veteran soldier of fortune, mixing in several Latin-American scraps as a machine gunner. At this time—the spring of 1912—he had just learned to fly, and had wandered down to Naco, Arizona, looking for excitement.

He found plenty of it, just across the border in Mexico. The revolution against Huerta was in full swing; the Mexican town opposite Naco was held by the Carranzistas and was being besieged by the Huerta troops. Presently Colonel Lamb got in touch with one Gen. Benjamin Hill, commanding the Carranza forces there. General Hill learned that he was an aviator and promptly hired him. Then he ordered a plane from New York.

The Huerta forces already had a birdman on the scene—one Philip Rader, a former San Francisco newspaper reporter and a good friend of Colonel Lamb's. He flew over the beleaguered town several times, dropping bombs. So, as soon as the new plane arrived, General Hill insisted that Colonel Lamb take to the air at once.

"Early one morning, while making a reconnaissance, I saw the enemy plane and edged over in its direction," writes Colonel Lamb. "As I neared the machine close enough to note details, the pilot pushed up his goggles. Sure enough, it was Phil Rader.

"He seemed to recognize me, and while trying to edge a bit closer we nearly locked wings. He quickly sheered off, shaking his fist at me, and then straightened out, flying parallel.

ened out, flying parallel.

"He then drew a pistol and fired downward below my machine. For a second my heart stopped beating as I drew my own gun, but before starting action it occurred to me that he had not actually aimed at me, but beneath. Following his example, I fired twice, and as he suddenly tilted his plane my heart jumped into my throat, thinking that by accident he had been hit.

had been hit.

"He straightened out again and copied my example by firing two shots. We then fired spaced shots until our guns were empty at about the same time."

Needless to say, all the shots were wild. Reloading a revolver in the cranky planes of those days was hard, but Lamb and Rader

managed it and continued with their duel. The

troops on the ground below looked up in admiration at the heroic aviators fighting a duel in the skies; and the duel kept on until both men had exhausted their ammunition, when they waved their hands in farewell and flew back to their respective hangars.

A little later Colonel Lamb found that his rickety plane was on the verge of falling apart. Besides, his pay was in arrears; so he took French leave and walked out on the revolution, moving on for a barnstorming career in the United States.

During the World War Colonel Lamb went overseas and served as a combat pilot in the Royal Flying Corps of Great Britain. He was finally shot down in action and invalided home. After the war he set out to look for more adventure in Latin America.



The Paraguayans paid them willingly for their exploits, not realizing that their "victories" were all fakes.

After varied experiences, he found himself in Buenos Aires. A revolution had started in Paraguay, and Colonel Lamb presently signed up as commander of the federal air squadron of 11 planes. A chum of his, an Italian flyer named Mazzolini, was simultaneously signed as commander of the revolutionists' air squadron.

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Then Mazzolini and Lamb called together

the various World War flyers who were in Buenos Aires looking for jobs, to pick out their crews. Lamb needed a larger staff than Mazzolini—the federals had 11 planes, and the revolutionists only six.

"The birds we had gathered together," writes Colonel Lamb, "seemed to have no particular preference for whom they fought, so it was arranged that I should choose two, then Mazzy one at a time, and the last choice would be one man each. In order to avoid hurting anyone's feelings for being the last man we (Copyright, 1934,

A "confession" by a famed adventurer, who explains why the aviators hired by warring Latin-American countries "fixed" the fights so no one would get hurt

lined them up and flipped a coin to see from which end of the line we should start."

At length they got their men chosen and set out for Paraguay. Both sets of fighters traveled on the same train, and they gathered in the dining car and made merry, drinking champagne together, until, they reached the station where the revolutionists had to get off.

Colonel Lamb found himself under colonel who had never been in the air and knew nothing whatever about what airplanes could and could not do. And one day this non-flying colonel was vastly excited to see two airplanes over the airdrome—one a federal plane piloted by one of Colonel Lamb's men, an English veteran named Stewart, and the other a plane manned by a revolutionist.

For some time the two planes chased each other about the skies. Bursts of machine gun fire could be plainly heard on the ground. At last the revolutionary plane went into a spin, straightened out, went into another spin and disappeared over the skyline, with Stewart on its tail, firing steadily.

STEWART returned, presently, and landed. The Paraguayan colonel was delighted, called him "the greatest hero of Paraguay," and presented the flying corps with a case of champagne, which was promptly consumed.

Colonel Lamb drew Stewart aside to scold him for shooting down one of their friends; but Stewart interrupted:

"Just a moment, old sock, ouah friend was no moah hurt than you are at this moment. Neither of us fired except when we were jolly well sure that the other would not be hit; just fawncy the time required for the sound of the firing to reach the ground. I followed the blighter down to about a hundred feet, when he waved his hand and started hedge-hopping for the hills."

The flyers then all got together and arranged things.

"From that day," writes Colonel Lamb, "it was tacitly understood that when flying over enemy territory we, likewise, were to be always defeated. A few days later we read the official report of Stewart 'knocking down' one of the rebel machines, with a fine commendation of his valor—one case of champagne to the account of Captain Stewart.

"Each time a machine fell the old colonel opened a case of champagne in honor of the occasion and made a long official report. I was shot down five times in the same manner when well away from the airdrome, and in turn shot down seven of my friends.

"The colonel never seemed to grow suspicious of the numerous victories we piled up, and a case of champagne was always forthcoming. Some real ground strafing, bombing and reconnaissance was done, incidentally."

The home-made bombs they used caused the air force's one casualty. This same Stewart tossed one one day and it exploded prematurely, wrecking his plane and causing his death.

The war ended, eventually, with the revolutionists put to rout.

"We had 48 official victories to our credit," writes Colonel Lamb, "regardless of the fact that the enemy had purchased a total of only six planes."

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Latest Exclusive Photo-Study of Ganna Walska as She Looked While Talking for This Series; She Is Shown Here in Her New York Home Seated at a Piano Countess Castiglione Once Owned.

By JAMES ASWELL

46 A LAS!" moaned the queenly Ganna Walska, A mournfully plunking a random key of her piano, "alas! one does not learn how to sing until one is middle-aged. And by then the voice has begun to fail."

The observation may have had a double significance. It may mean that the niche occupied so turbulently and so long by Ganna's yearning to be a great diva has been filled by a new but no less searing enthusiasm. Ganna, who married \$125,000,000 in the course of four marriages, seems now wedded to an obsession that La Comptesse de Castigilone-dead thirty-five years —is hovering, shining and closely kin to her, just outside the door.

"I have always favored the costumes of the Second Empire," Ganna said, talking frankly and exclusively for this magazine. "You rememberor you may not remember—that I began wearing costumes based on the styles of that time, regardless of shifting modern fashions, almost twenty years ago. I was a child, really, then.

"It was not until much later that I discovered how I resembled, in appearance, that famous Countess, Castiglione. It was then that I began to collect her relics. It was then that I began to feel the spell of that strange, memorable woman.'

Indeed, Mme. Walska does fit the period. The shade of the Empress Eugenie, passing her on the street, would perforce nod in recognitiondespite the fact that the Empress and Castiglione were bitter rivals for the affections of the fickle Napoleon III. Ganna often parts her hair in the middle, as that vanished age dictated; there are the suggestions of curls, on occasion. The decolletage she affects is daring, just as Castiglione's was-there are the tiered skirt, the ruffles, the narrower-than-normal waistline. All these touches are subdued, a bit modernized, but un-

"I have scoured the Continent for years," she went on, "trying to collect every single item of

la Comptesse which was among her effects at death. I have read history long and late, trying to project myself back into that fascinating era. It isn't difficult, you know, for me. Not with those charming relics near. Since that night when the old duke bowed reverently, kissed my hand and murmured, 'Comptesse!' I have been increasingly absorbed. When the old duke saw me the passage of the years was swept aside, he actually believed I was Castiglione! He was befuddled—well, it happened."

The astonishing parallels existing between Ganna and Castiglione were remarked last week and some of them were described in detail for the first time. Others will follow in this chronicle, some revealed by the lips of Walska herself. Yet there is one point upon which it is to be hoped the careers of the two beauties may sharply

REFER to the circumstances of la Comptesse de Castiglione's death. After the fall of the Second Empire which Castiglione had so brilliantly decorated, she swore a great oath: "The light of day shall never fall on my face while this vulgar republic lasts!" And she kept her contemptudus pledge, holding close to her small and dingy flat above Voisin's restaurant in Paris through the daylight hours. She died there after a recluse's existence of nearly thirty-five years. And although she retained her beauty to a great age, she would have no mirror in her apartment after

the passing of her heyday. Ganna Walska shrugged when the possibility of a comparable fate was broached delicately. She sat in her expensively draped New York salon. A liveried butler hovered just within call, eager to do her bidding. Upstairs two trained and considerate maids tinkered about her bou-doir—they had passed the salon door on errands from time to time. At the curb before her consciously, antique and weathered house on Park Avenue waited a brand-new limousine of

the most fashionable make in the world. It seemed an unthinkable eventuality-that

of her four husbands was Alexander Smith Cochran, who heaped his \$80,000,000 carpet fortune at her feet, offered her yachts, jewels, villas, limousines by the dozen, if she would only be content to remain "Mrs. Cochran." She was too restless, dynamic to sink her ego in any marriage, however brilliant.

Then came the adoring Harold F. McCormick, whose divorce from the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, dissolved the most powerful alliance of baronial families in America—left a home which contained three grown childrento marry Ganna. He poured more millions into her lap, backed her in her driving ambition to become an operatic star, defended her in her whims and eccentricities, gave her full rein to do as she pleased. But even that was not enough. Ganna, in a startling world-wide drive for the "separate domicile" principle for wives, found that she must go forward alone. And she did.

Her latest preoccupation—her absorption in the life and personal aura of the captivating Countess Castiglione, "The Greatest Beauty of the 19th Century," who died in 1899—is full of imagination-stirring facets, which this series details for the first time. Meet Ganna and know her in her newest, most surprising role-

LADY OF MYSTERY

Zuloaga's Famous Painting of La Marchesa Casati, Whose Daring Didoes Stunned Even Paris. She Sold the Castiglione Collection to Ganna Walska.

Ganna Walska, the obscure Polish lass who had risen by the magnetic power of her beauty into command of millions, should ever know poverty or any gloom deeper than the defeat of her operatic ambitions has brought. Yet I believe that she is so powerfully inoculated with the aura of la Comptesse de Castiglione that she would be willing to face any disaster that being right in her weird conviction of kinship and parallel destiny could entail!

"I do wish you could have seen my play, 'La Castiglione.' You know, I had Regis Gignou, the noted French playwright, compose me a nine-act comedy. I wanted it for my 'Theater de Champs Elysee', and you really should have seen me in the leading role to realize what I mean when I say I feel the spirit of the Countess all around

"WHY, behind the footlights in that play, I had the curious conviction, often, that I WAS Castiglione. It was eerie and a bit unnerving. The lady's essence seemed to be pervading my mind and life."

She laughed-the gracious, civilized laugh of the hostess accustomed to resplendent gatherings. Once again she touched, dreamily, a key of the old piano which is her favorite. The tone was mellow, nostalgic. It is almost superfluous to remark that the little instrument was once the property of none but the captivating Castiglione herself. Many a time the Countess must have sat,

just so, and run over the keyboard with her

Ganna sighed. "Ah, but what a problem it was, gathering all those beautiful relics! What romantic and historic figures were involved, though, in the search. You know, when the Countess died her possessions were auctioned off

6 THAT was at the turn of the century and great prices for the jewels of beautiful women were not quite so common as they are now. The sale was historic. Carriages by the score drew up before the doors of the auction rooms and the social leaders of the day crowded and elbowed each other to look at the relics. One jewel brought the unheard-of price of \$84,000—and three eager society women fainted when the hammer fell.

"The Marquis de Montesquieu bought almost everything at that sale. He was the logical man to be entrusted with the Countess' possessions, for had he not been madly in love with her for years—the author of a book, daring for its day and frankly titled, 'Divine Countess'?"

So colorful and bizarre was the career of de Montesquieu, indeed, that he was also eligible on that score for the custody of Castiglione's effects. He lived and died in a realm of esoteric and patrician culture—as vividly unusual as the next personality, la Marquise Casati, who took over the collection to sell it, in turn, to the inimitable

When de Montesquieu came to America in 1901 an unprecedented furore was stirred up in the metropolitan press. Interviewers went to scoff at the "effete nobleman" and came away puzzled and half respectful. Although he cer-

A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION is here—a new social order in which every American woman must make vital changes in her way of life, says MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT in a series of wise, far-reaching daily articles answering the questions of millions of women, now running in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Some of the subjects on which THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND writes are "Women - Hard Worked But Heroic"; "Farm Life Exhausting"; "Equal Pay for Men and



Ganna and the Men in Her Life - Castiglione and the Men in Hers, Above. The Artist, George Kerr, Has Vividly Illustrated the Collection of Dandies,
Dukes, Cavaliers and Kings Who Admired the Radiant Countess During the Last Century and Also, in This Era, Worshipped Ganna in Their Modern Counterparts.

tainly did not need the money, he announced that he would be at home—for a \$35 fee—to society matrons who wished "conversational counsel in French poetry, literature and beauty." His hotel suite was mobbed by debutantes and dowagers eager for additional polish-and he even acquired a shocking anomaly for the time: a press

AND the Marchesa Casati! Ten years ago she bought the Castiglione relics at Montesquieu's death, as another slave to the romantic influence of the dead beauty. The Marchesa was perhaps the most unconventional celebrity in Paris, city of unconventional celebrities. Some of her parties and eccentricities have never been surpassed.

That she traveled about with a live tigress for a pet was the least of her didoes. Once she became offended at the chance remark of a nobleman visiting her chateau and forced him to doff his clothes and take a statuesque pose in her garden for several hours by way of expiation. Her villa in Florida, for which she imported Venetian gondoliers for the canals and which she embellished with young men brightly gilded and stripped to the waist, remains a more than nine days' wonder.

But diplomatic circles have added one Casati performance to their permanent lore of anecdote. Her Parisian fetes and soirees had reached a mad abandon sufficient to shock the good bourgeois citizens of the city-who still form a good part of the population, despite contrary legend. After one particularly startling dawn-to-dawn "nudist ball," the Italian Ambassador felt bound to call upon the Marchesa to see for himself whether the goings-on of this prominent fellowcountrywoman had reached the proportions of a

palpable scandal.

La Marchesa, smiling sweetly, is said to have greeted the silk-hatted and flustered diplomat in her drawing room. She swung a large Italian fan before her as she denied the charges. The fan was absolutely her only adornment! That's the story, But back to Ganna, the current vivid curator

of Castiglioniana "The Countess has been misunderstood since

bidding. A united Italy was the result-and no history will tell you otherwise, at least by inference. She used her immemorial wiles upon King Victor Emmanuel and with love of her that he openly paid her extravagant homage. But the result of the alliance, none can deny, was a triumph of

statesmanship.
"Not only that. The Countess was one of the first to take up photography as an art. The mod-

ern cameramen with their impressionistic studies, all go back to the lenses of Castiglione, who proved that this was an art. She turned her camera upon individual portions of the anatomy and preserved for all posterity her separate charms-hands, feet, lips, eyes, nose, ears and so on. Did not Rodin corroborate the artistic merit of this revolutionary treatment of the

body?
"No, I admire Castiglione as an intelligence of the highest type. If she lived today, she would be a notable champion of women's rights to liberty and individual dignity of occupation and

THIS sentiment recalls another of Ganna's burning enthusiasms. She began to bewail laws which required husband and wife to occupy the same domicile shortly after her own divorce tilt with her third husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, the \$80,000,000 carpet tycoon. She not only bewailed—she fought and campaigned for her cause, until now several States have legally recognized the right of a wife to live where she pleases.

Yes, Ganna Walska was willing to talk at length about Castiglione. Ganna allowed the painting made of her by the most famous artist of the Russian court to be reproduced here for the first time. She even admitted, modestly, that the painter had been charged to do a portrait of the most beautiful girl in Russia-and he picked

But when the conversation was steered, as tactfully as possible, around to Ganna's own spectacular loves, she permitted the suggestion

BELLE OF ALL THE RUSSIAS This Painting, Never Before Presented for Reproduction, Was Made of Ganna Walska During the Reign of the Czars, When a Court Painter Was Commanded to Immortalize "The Most

Beautiful Girl in Russia."

SMARTLY ANTIQUATED

This Park Avenue Mansion in Which Ganna Lives Four Months of the Year Accentuates Her Nostalgia for the Past. The Home Is Maintained in a Weathered and Ancient Appearance by Costly Decorators.

of a frown to crease her forehead.

"I have been ill," she breathed, just a trifle archly, "I am sorry but you will have to excuse me now." Whereupon she drew herself together like a queen and retired to her ladies-in-waiting above stairs.

the chic and witty Eugenie, his lawful consort.

And Ganna won the love of the husband of Edith Rockefeller — Harold McCormick. Surely the daughter of America's fabulously wealthy oil king is comparable in power and number of retainers with number of retainers with any other temporal empress. The circumstances surround-

ing Ganna's marriage to McCormick are romantic, dramatic-fact with a fictional cast. Harold Mc-Cormick and Alexander Smith Cochran were millionaire cronies. They first saw Ganna during a voyage to Europe when the three happened to be on the same boat.

'I'll bet you \$50 I meet her first," Cochran grinned-when they agreed that, even from a distance, she was the most fascinating woman either had ever seen.

'Taken," said McCormick. Cochran won his bet. He not only met her, but he followed her from one Continental city to another, paying court on a princely scale. Within a few months he married her—but the union did not last long. It smashed in a spectacular divorce action which involved the greatest lawyers of the

Meanwhile, McCormick had remained quietly worshipful in the background. Meanwhile, too, he had been divorced from his wife -Edith Rockefeller, daughter of the Oil King himself. When Ganna broke with Cochran, Mc-Cormick stepped in and, as soon as he was free, asked for her hand. She consented.

**NEXT WEEK:** 

The facts in this strange courtship, which was interrupted by Ganna's marriage to another millionaire "on advice from the spirit world" will be recapitulated in the concluding installment. There the similarity in

the highlights of both beauties' lives will be noted further, until the accumulation of coincidence becomes staggering to the veriest skeptic. We will look further into Ganna's collection of Castiglione relics and examine more surprising angles in this newest of her preoccupations.

Women"; "Let's Elevate Domestic Service"; "Wise Women Don't Gamble"; "Women in Public Life"; "Women and Careers"; "Should Wives Be Interesting?"; "Wives, Hold Your Jobs"; "Grandmothers"; "Mrs. Roosevelt's Recipes"; "Mrs. Roosevelt's Health Rules"; "Training Girls To Care for the Sick"; "Economizing Wisely"; "Study Your Children"-and many other articles of interest to every American Household.

# AFTERNOON AND EVENING IN PARIS



WHEN THE "WHITE SLAVE" LAW WAS PASSED IN 1910, IT WAS AIMED AT THE VICIOUS PROCURERS, BUT IT ALSO PUT A DANGEROUS CLUB IN THE HANDS OF THE UNSCRUPULOUS. IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, KATHARINE A. KELLOCK
TELLS OF THE "NEWEST EFFORT TO STAMP OUT THE MANN ACT BLACKMAIL RACKET."

## "The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From the Only Copy in America, of "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany.



No. 55-"Joshua Conquers His Enemies and Burns Their Chariots."— The five kings who had started the war fled and hid in a cave, but were No. 55—"Joshua Conquers His Enemies and Burns Their Chariots."— The five kings who had started the war fled and hid in a cave, but were captured and put to death at Joshua's command. Seven more kings who rose up against the Israelites were conquered and then Joshua and his men returned to Gilgal. When Jabin, king of Hazor, heard of the victories of the Israelites, he organized the kings of the tribes in the north of the land of Canaan, and with large armies and many horses and chariots, they came and set up camp together at the waters of Merom, to fight against Israel. "And the Lord said unto Joshua, Be not afraid because of them; for tomorrow about this time will I deliver them up all slain before Israel; thou shalt hough their horses, and burn their chariets with fire. So Joshua came, and all the people of war with him, against them by the waters of Merom suddenly; and they fell upon them. And the Lord delivered them into the hands of Israel, who smote them, and chased them unto great Zidon, and unto Misrephoth-maim, and unto the valley of Mizpeh eastward; and they smote them, until they left them none remaining. And Joshua did unto them as the Lord bade him; he houghed their horses, and burnt their chariots with fire." Joshua xi. 6-9.



No. 56—"Adoni-bezek's Thumbs and Great Toes Cut Off."—After the defeat of the Canaanite kings and the burning of their chariots, the land of Canaan was divided by lot among the children of Israel. The tabernacle was set up at Shiloh (Joshua xviii) and in an assembly of the tribes under Joshua at Shechem (Joshua xxiv) the covenant with God was renewed. Joshua died at the age of 110 years and was buried in Timnathserah. "Now after the death of Joshua it came to pass, that the children of Israel asked the Lord, saying, Who shall go up for us against the Canaanites first, to fight against them? And the Lord said, Judah shall go up: behold, I have delivered the land into his hand. And Judah said unto Simeon his brother, Come up with me into my lot, that we may fight against the Canaanites; and I likewise will go with thee into thy lot. So Simeon went with him. And Judah went up; and the Lord delivered the Canaanites and the Perizzites into their hand: and they slew of them in Bezek ten thousand men. And they found Adoni-bezek in Bezek; and they fought against him, and they slew the Canaanites and the Perizzites. But Adoni-bezek fled; and they pursued a fter him, and caught him, and cut off his thumbs and his great toes. And Adoni-bezek said, Threescore and ten kings, having their thumbs and great toes cut off, gathered their meat under my table—as I have done, so God hath requited me. And they brought him to Jerusalem, and there he died." Judges i, 1-7.



No. 57—"Jael Kills Sisera."—The taking of Jerusalem, Hebron, Horma h, Gaza, Askelon and Ekron by the children of Judah, and the capture of Bethel by the children of Joseph are recorded in Judges i, with the explanation that the Israelites did not drive the Canaanites entirely out of the land, but allowed them to remain as tributaries. For this they were rebuked at Bochim by an angel of the Lord, who urged them to make no league with the Canaanites. After the death of Joseph at he children of Israel transgressed the covenant with the Lord and God's anger was hot against them. As a punishment He left many enemy C anaanite tribes in the land. "That through them I may prove Israel, whether they will keep the way of the Lord to walk therein, as their fathers did keep it, or not." Judges ii, 22. The children of Israel dwelt among these enemy tribes, intermarried with them and began to serve their gods. Othniel, the son of Kenax, Caleb's younger brother, arose as a leader and delivered the Israelites from their enemies, but after h is death they drifted back into their evil ways. The Lord delivered them into the hand of the king of Moab, whom they served for eighteen years. Ehud delivered them from Eglon, the Moabite king, and after him came Shamgar, who also delivered Israel. After Ehud's death, when Israel again was being punished for her idolatries, Deborah, a prophetess, and Barak, delivered them from Jabin, king of Canaan, and Sisera, the captain of the Canaanite army. Sisera fled, following the defeat of his men, to the tent of Jael, the wife of Heber, the Kenite. She gave him milk to drink and when he lay down to rest, covered him with her mantle. "Then Jael, Herber's wife, took a nail of the tent, and took a hammer in her hand, and went softly unto him, and smote the nail into his temples, and fastened it into the ground: for he was fast asleep and weary. So he died." Judges iv, 21. When Barak pursued Sisera, Jael came out to meet him and told him that Sisera was dead.

(Continued Next Sunday)

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 The flowers of this month.
6 Adorn.
11 Plural of "this."
16 Periods of seven days.
21 Without difference.
22 High estimation.

sions of choice.
32 To be able.
34 The copy of the Old Testament.

36 By.
37 Flushes.
39 To name.
42 Entrance.
44 A signal stage of history. 45 Direct the course.

46 Cease. 48 Lake in Scotland. 49 Inflexible. 52 Destined. 53 Moves with measured steps. 55 Stormed. 59 Sour. 60 Arranged in

61 Divulges 63 An agent. 64 Letters. 66 A cubic meter. 68 Restore to confidence.
70 Small coin of India.
71 Iubricated.
73 Astern.

73 Astern.
74 A fence of bushes.
75 To equip.
76 Greeted.
78 Mellow.
80 Smaller.
81 Systems of sig-

baronet. 84 Receding from each other 86 Undeveloped shoot. 87 A river embank

90 Flock. 91 Enthusiasm

any.

118 Posts. 119 Lumps. 120 Clear of all charges. 122 Affirmative vote. 123 Wades through.

141 Pikelike fish.

142 Pertaining to punishment.

144 Din.

146 Narrow ways.

148 Combine.

150 Ascended.

151 Walking sticks.

152 Lawful.

153 Stirs.

154 Devices for producing light.

155 Sharp terminating borders.

156 Augurs.

157 Pitchers.

DOWN

1 More infrequent.

2 An important source of oil.

3 Took the part.

4 Augment by scanty addition.

5 Room for keeping utensils.

6 Landing places in India.

7 Assumed part.

8 A French liqueur.

9 Commit to memory.

10 Built.

manner.

nals.

92 Tips. 96 .025 acres. 97 Loop with run-ning knot. 99 Undivided. 100 Degrade. 102 Mottled appear. ance in mahog-

any.
103 True.
105 Confronts.
107 Awned.
109 A commune
Italy.
110 Forked.
112 Examines
judicially.
114 A detail.
115 A vegetable
exudation.
117 Kinds.
118 Posts.

terial. 51 A projecting polygonal win-dow. 52 Sphere of activ-

fruit. Uncanny. 58 Lees. 60 Small sunfish.

ory. 10 Built. 11 A river in Eng-12 Daughter of Loki. 13 Testimony.

14 A bristle. 15 Oleoresin used varnishes. 16 Machine for

privet. 77 Application. 79 Shrub sacred to pressing out water.

18 A public store-19 Birds of hawk 20 Prophets. 31 Indian of tribe

extinction.
33 Ventilate.
35 A connective.
38 Slight hollows.
40 Requires.
41 Quit.
43 Peruses.
45 A mud volcano.
47 Most precious.
49 Walks.
50 A Spanish building material.

ity.
53 Impudent.
54 Snow vehicles.
56 Plant with
bottled-shaped

fabric. 69 Makes fast. tee. 74 The Egyptian

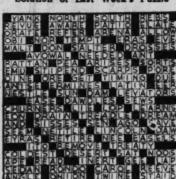
85 Merriment. 86 Fundamental

65 Term in the theory of num-

72 A stroke from the

90 Money in addition to agreed compensation.

crop.
101 Lades.
104 River in France.
105 Deadly.
106 Fixed look.
108 Pieces of metal



principle.
87 An interweaver.
88 Irregularly indented.
89 Gives outlet to.

poetry. 94 Eminent. 95 Appears. 98 Simpleton

99 Important grain

111 Wrinkling.
113 A clearing out.
116 Stinging plants.
118 A cherry.
119 Absorb.
121 Short piece of

tropical trees. 126 Musical drama. 127 A poison. 128 Glide rhythmically.
130 A deposit of

loam. 131 Shapes. 132 A pointed arch. 133 Appraiser. 134 Lock of hair. 137 An open way. 140 To restrain.

143 A snake. 145 To view. 147 Endeavor. 149 At this time.

## Culbertson on Contract :-:

SIX ROUNDS OF BIDDING.

BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

OMETIMES the bidding of hand at contract is brief and to the point. The bidding quite often goes, for instance, one spade by the dealer, followed by a jump response by his partner, and a final contract for game in one suit. At other times, even though the opponents never enter the auction, the bidding between the partners seems to go on interminably. Sometimes these bids made on the way to game or slam are simply foolish but at other times they are drawing just a little bit more fully a picture of the combined holdings and are drawing it so clearly that even though the other member of the partnership sees nothing but the back of the cards, there is greater assurance as the bidding proceeds, even though the final climax is a contract to take all the tricks.

Mr. Hugh F. McElroy, of New York, gave me the hand below, which he played with a partner Club. New York, in which there were six rounds of bidding, one opponent at one time entering the

South, dealer. North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after atory paragraphs.)

South West North East 1♥(1) Pass 14(2) 24 30(3) Pass 3♥(4) Pass 4♥(6) Pass 5♦(8) Pass 6♥(10) Pass 7♥(12) Pass 4. (5) Pass 4NT(7) Pass 64 (11) Pass Pass Pass The bidding: (Figures after

bids refer to numbered explan-atory paragraphs).

1—This is the only bid that I would particularly critizize. South's hand is too strong not to open with a forcing bid of

2-The correct and obvious response. This bid is 99 4-100 per cent forcing.

3—A forcing rebid, practically guaranteeing game.

4—There is no occasion to hurry as the bidding cannot stop short of game. This is a de-

but he knows he will have a chance to correct it later. Showing no losers in the suit which East has chosen as an overcall.

-North denies values not previously shown.
7—The first lap on the road to slam, using the four-five notrump convention.

8-North feels that he has painted the full picture of his hand. Hence the sign-off with the lowest ranking of the three suits bid by partnership ,even though his hand contains only a single-

9-Showing the remaining two

10-North's hand now looks a little better, so he again supports the heart suit.

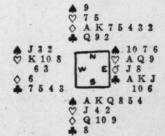
Perha s South here should bid seven, but supporting spades for the first time at the range of a small slam is a reasonably strong suggestion of a grand slam.

-Assured now of something more in spades than the ace, North confidently contracts for the grand slam. In the play, of course, there was nothing at all difficult. All 13 tricks were made. The bidding, however, even though pro-

longed, was extremely interesting and logical. A PROBLEM BEYOND

COMPREHENSION. An example of expert meta-physical logic so profound that some of the best bridge brains of the country have been unable to grasp it occurred on the following hand, in which East was declarer at a sacrificial contract of five clubs doubled:

North and South vulnerable.



South, after taking his three top spades and thus permitting his partner to discard his two hearts, laid down a heart , which North naturally ruffed. At this point North, though he considered the possibility of returning a low diamond on the chance that South held the queen and could give

liberate underbid by North him a second ruff, decided in faand cashed his diamond king, after which declarer, of course, won the balance.
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It's Always Fresh Canova Coffee, with its out-standing properties of freshness and purity, is the general favorite with coffee connoisseurs of this section. Because of its carefully guarded super-quality. Canova gives more cups of the fragrant, amber-hued beverage to the pound. which adds accoment to its other which adds aconomy to its other virtues. Insist on Canova—the coffee that bears the Seal of Actance of The Committee on sociation, a familiar and assuring symbol of purity.

#### Average Serving of Common Prepared Foods

Stewed Prunes, sweetened..... Tapioca with fruit, served with 



## Week in Cash Prizes

## Rules of Contest

Go to the Rogers Store in your neighborhood and buy a package of Swift's Brookfield Butter. The clerk will give you a sales slip with the purchase which enclose with the following:

a. Give your favorite recipe, using Swift's Brookfield Butter.
b. Give your name and address.
Send your recipe with your sales slip to the Model Kitchen and Home Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., not later than midnight, June 16. Best recipe wins \$5, second best, \$3; third best, \$2.
Winners will be announced as soon as possible.

best, \$3; third best, \$2.

3. Winners will be announced as soon as possible.

4. Duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

#### Fine Cream Makes Fine Butter

Do you know why Brookfield Butter has become so famous? Do you know why Brookfield Butter has become so famous? It is made from choice cream from pleasant dairy farms in suhny valleys. Rich, fine flavored cream is the secret of its goodness. There is a delicate sweetness of flavor, a special fragrance in Swift's Brookfield Butter. With your first taste you will understand why it is today by far the most popular butter in the country. And it always reaches you "creamery fresh"—rushed to your dealer by Swift's own delivery system.

For extra good butter, for the fine flavor that only fine cream can give, remember Brookfield. Ask your dealer for Swift's Brookfield Butter today!

## Now Your Garments Look purities, gases, and slimy precipitates.

BEEF PRODUCTS

will gladly answer questions regarding household equip-ment or foods of any kind, particularly those represented on this page. Address Model Kitchen and Home Department.

#### The Ideal Kitchen

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The Ideal Kitchen

No housewife today is satisfied with a cheerless, old-fashioned kitchen. In her heart she cherishes a dream. She sees a kitchen that is bright, eheerful, and efficiently equipped. Happy are the women for whom this dream of an up-to-date kitchen comes true. Gone is the drudgery of kitchen work. The coaking of meals becomes almost as thrilling as a game of golf or an afternoon of bridge.

The ideal kitchen is equipped with a Magic Chef Gas Range. Its charm, striking beauty, its economy, its many features of conomy, its many features of conomy enience, its time-saving speed, its cleanliness—all help to make it the prized possession of modern kitchens everywhere.

The Magic Chef is the Range of Today. See it demonstrated at your gas office or Red Wheel dealer's store.

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Happy Husbands

Yes, it's a smiling, happy spouse whose good wife shops at Rogers. That's the best way I know of to keep your mate genial and good natured—serve quality "Rogers" meals every day. (Rogers Stores have a tender regard for the food budget, too.)

Let Rogers' Quality Shops help you keep your family healthy, wealthy and wise—for that means happy, of course. Supply your ready shouldn't miss.

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Old-Time Flavor

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Every family wants its milk to be pure and safe. No one can tell the Purity of milk by sight, nor by taste, and you must be sure. This is why practically all the leading physicians and Health Officials are advocating the pasteurization of milk now, and the Perfect pasteurization of the Aristocrat Dairies protects the purity of Aristocrat. protects the purity of Aristocrat Milk to your home. Be sure you get Aristocrat . . . the Purer and Better milk.

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#### The Odorless and Tasteless Shortening

Clix Ideal Shortening is odorless and tasteless—it imparts neither taste nor odor to foods; Clix en-hances Natural food flavors creams readily. Always demand Clix Shortening—it's the purest, most digestible shortening I know of.

Add the Finishing Touch You may have planned and pre-pared an expensive meal—it looks good, and all the appointments of good, and all the appointments of the table are correct—but some-thing is wrong. You ask the family what it is; there's one who will tell you in a flash—it's the hus-band. "You've forgotten the finish-ing touch. This otherwise deli-cious roast needs a dash of Mexi-Pep." Now, why hadn't you thought of that before? Mayi-Pen is just the appetizer

Mexi-Pep is just the appetizer your meats, cocktails, salads, soups, fish, and other dishes need —a zestful, piquant seasoning that will surely add "the finishing touch" to any meal.

Put Mexi-Pep on your shopping list today!

## Count the Food Value

It is not only for its extraordinary delightfulness of flavor and uniform high quality that Hines' Brunswick Stew is so famous—it is likewise recognized for the great nutritional values that it contains. As a food it admirably provides many important year-round food many important year-round food requirements. None but the choicrequirements. None but the concest ingredients are permitted in Hines' Brunswick Stew-tender, juicy prime beef and pork, and the freshest, finest quality vegetables the markets afford—corn, tomatoes, peppers. Irish potatoes and Worcestershire sauce.

## Good Breakfasts

Play an important part in suc-cess, say business executives. They supply the reserve energy for the supply the reserve energy for the four hardest hours of the day. One breakfast, rated by nutritionists as unsurpassed for lasting food energy, is Perkweat . . . one hundred per cent whole wheat . . nothing added or taken away. Made from the finest wheat . . . pure and wholesome. Try the recipe on the package!

Keep a Supply on Hand Keep a Supply on Hand
Keep a generous supply of Castleberry's Famous Georgia Hash
always on hand! For the emergency of the unexpected guest; for
the in-between hite; for light refreshments, you'll find nothing so
appreciated at this savory and delicious food . . made from choicest meats and seasoned skillfully to
a spicy goodness that only Southern Chefs seem able to achieve.

Introducing Georgia Boy Syrup

That's what folks say about the new carton for Ballard's Obelisk There are good reasons why study J. S. Withington and Com-

There are good reasons why folks like Obelisk Flour in the new carton. It's very handy to use. It keeps the flour clean and dry, It comes in sizes to fit pantry shelves. And it costs no more.

You can still buy Obelisk Flour in the familiar paper bags and cotton sacks. However, ask your grocer for this new carton and see how convenient it is for cooking and baking.

Winners for May 20
IN BALLARD'S OBELISK CONTEST.

FIRST: Mrs J. R. McKinney.

1708 Peachtree St. Atlanta. 55
Here is a bit of interesting in-

drain pipe, with its constant out

The Ice Refrigerator is your safeguard to health.

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"I Like It"

Thousands who have been out of work will soon have some-thing to do. Working condi-tions are improving, and around your home there may be many

your home there may be many things to be done which should not be delayed.

The Southland Loan & Investment Company have three plans for making loans, one of which can be fitted to your needs. Regardless of your need for money, this company gives you the benefit of their many years of money lending experience—a complete personal finance plan with trained men and women to serve you. and women to serve you.

Take those little bills that

require various amounts to the Southland Loan and Investment Co., 207 Volunteer Building—they will furnish the cash to pay them off. You will save time, worry and money, for then one call will do for all.

were crude, wasteful. inefficient and harmful. They felt that mod-ern science could do better.

Two leading soap chemists of America, in answer to this chal-lenge, created and perfected the creamy cleanser now called Skidou. Skidoo make your housework light-er, quicker and better.

FIRST: Mrs J. R. McKinney.

1708 Peachtree St., Aflanta. So
SECOND: Mrs. J. M. Outler Jr.,

171 Fourth St., Atlanta. So
THIRD: Mrs. H. C. Langford,
1202 Lee St., Americus, Ga. S2

What Are Your Plans?

Thousands who have been out of work will soon have something to do. Working conditions are improving, and around process that insures its purity and wholesomeness.

## The New Demand

Some time ago there came from large users a crying demand for a better type of cleanser. It came from hospitals, haboratories, hotels, public buildings, etc.—from users; who compare, test and analyze. They said that existing cleansers were crule wasteful, inefficient.

Skidoo is the ideal cleanser for the home: for enameled surfaces, glass and tile: for cooking utensils; for floors of tile or linoleum; for painted woodwork or walls. Let sainted woodwork or walls.

After years of research and

#### A BREAKFAST SUGGESTION \*BALLARD'S OBELISK MUFFINS BROOKFIELD BUTTER CRISP BACON GEORGIA BOY SYRUP CANOVA COFFEE ARISTOCRAT CREAM BRUNSWICK A LUNCHEON SUGGESTION. STEW

MIXED PICKLES
HINES BRUNSWICK STEW ON MERITA WHOLEWHEAT TOAST
DASH OF MEXI-PEP
SPINACH WITH DRAWN BROOKFIELD BUTTER
TOMATO CREAN SALAD
JOHNSTON'S PEANUT BUTTER WAFERS
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MERITA PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

\*MERITA APPLE SNOW

CANOVA COFFEE

#### ECI DES \*CASTLEBERRY'S FAMOUS BALLARD'S OBELISK MUFFINS |

2 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flour
3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons Gix Shortening.
4 teaspoons as C Barking Pearder
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1/2 teap Aristocrat Milk
C cream Clix shortening and sugar
Add egg and beat until light. Add
Italiand's Obelisk Flour, sifted with
K C Barking Powder, sait, and add
Aristocrat milk and beat until
smooth. Pour into greased muffin
pans. Barke 25 minutes at a temper
ature of 460-425 degrees F. Magic
Chef Gas Range. Nerve hot. This
makes 1 dozen muffins.

\*\*JOHNSTON'S PROCESSION OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

Boil lettuce in water slightly salted: when tender, drain thoroughly; saute in Brookfield Butter in a deep kettle; season with a dash of Mexi-Pep; when delicately browned on both sides and cooked down, add 1 tablespoon each of lemon juice and chopped paraley; mix with diced breakfast bacon and serve hot. JOHNSTON'S PEANUT BUTTER WAFERS WAFERS

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\*ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Place sliced, toasted Merita Pound Cake on plates. Cover with slices of Aristocrat Brick Ice Cream. The place sliced Merita Pound Cake on top of Aristocrat lee Cream. Top with crushed fresh berries, or your favorite sauce. Serve at once.

\*DAUFUSKI OYSTER COCKTAIL Allow 6 or b Daufuski Oysters, to a serving. Mix with cocktail sauce (below), iemon juice, and salt to season. Arrange in cocktail sluces place in cracked fresh ice, and gar nice with emen or water creas. Daufuski Oyster Cocktail Sauce 2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish Dash of Mexi Pep Dauviof yell tablespoons Whitehouse Vinegar and cold water and salt. Chill in its how the complete of the cocktail sauce (below), iemon juice, and salt to season. Arrange in cocktail sluces 2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish Dash of Mexi Pep Dauviof yell tablespoon whitehouse Apple Sauce 1 tablespoon currant jelly Whip eggs very stiff. Add sugar. Then add Whitehouse Apple Sauce 1 cup Saure. Whip eggs very stiff. Add sugar. Then add Whitehouse Apple Sauce 1 cup Saure.

#### WHITE HOUSE @BELISK VINEGAR OFFE FLOUR Merita @ome SLICED SLICED BREAD Rice Merita

Will be remembered with delight if you serve Tetley Tea or a delicious punch with Tetley Tea as the base. There's a delicious taste, a refreshing tang to punch, made with Tetley Tea, that lingers in your memory. And notice how quickly a glass of Tetley Tea iced restores your energy.

Comet Rice Waffles

One of the new rice surprises is comet Rice Waffles which are perfectly delicious for breakfast or auncheon. Try it: Sift one and three-fourths cups Ballard's Obelisk flour with one teaspoon K C Baking Powder and one-half cup boiled the poon salt. Add gradually two well leasten eggs and one and one-half cup boiled ter melted and one-half cup boiled Comet Rice. Bake waffles as usual.

The New Twisted Loaf

More Southern housewers erve were reserved. Merita and subty now of the south's favorite. But now Merita has a laways been the South's favorite. But now Merita has a leways been the South's favorite. But now Merita has been greatly improved. By a menu. The pure fruit flavors are well to the finest flavor, the silkiest texture, the best bread you've ever purchased. All Merita asks you to do is to serve this bread to the family for one day. Let them see that all oreads are not alike. That Merita allowers the family for one day. Let them see that all oreads are not alike. That Merita allowers are not alike. That Merita allowers are the finest flavor, the silkiest texture, the finest flavor. The silkiest texture, the finest flavor. The first flavor one day. Let them see that all oreads are not alike. That Merita well delicious in flavor, delicate and superior. If you will delicious in flavor, delicate and smooth in texture, having just the necessary bulk to make it a wonderful bread spread. A wholesome, tasty spread for the children between meals and deligious with the supervision of a graduate food chemist. You should always have a jar of the fine fine flavor. The first flavor of the fine fine fine flavor. The first flavor of the fine fine fine fine flavor. The first flavor of the fine fine fine fine flavor. The f

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June 10, 1934.



SHIPS OF THE UNITED STATES PLFET photographed from the air as they trooped past the reviewing ships off Ambrose Lightship, New York City, when President Roosevelt reviewed the fleet.



"BIG GUNS OF THE FLEET"—
President Franklin D. Roosevelt with members of the review ing party on board the Indianapolis of f Ambrose Lightship in New York city, when they took the salute of the fleet. Left to right: Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, the president, Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels, and Admiral William Standley. Ninety-six vessels steamed past the Indianapolis, their 21-gun salute keeping up a steady roar.

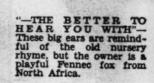
A VIVID PICTURE of the searchlight drill staged by the U. S. navy in the Hudson river, the night after President Roosevelt reviewed the fleet at the entrance to New York harbor.



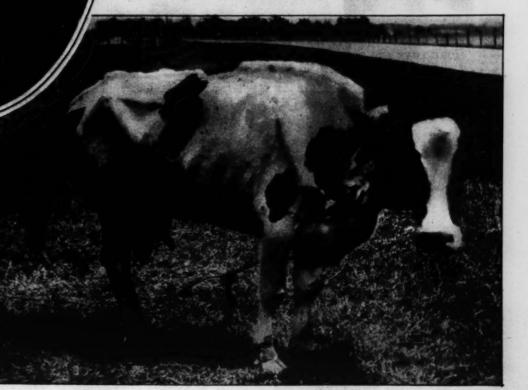
TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT—Miss Mary Ann Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, at the left, and Miss Frances Weinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weinman, of Cartersville, who were photographed as they salled with Mrs. Weinman for England, where they will be presented to King George and Queen Mary at the court of St. James this week. Another Georgian who will be presented is Miss Jean Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, whose photograph in full court costume appeared in last Sunday's Constitution.



A 100TH OF A SECOND LATER DEATH CAUGHT HIM!—In one of the most spine-chilling photographs ever made. George Herzog and his racing car are shown clear of the ground and upside down after a skid during the Memorial Day race at Hohokus, N. J. In the merest fraction of a second later the pilot was on the ground and the car, hitting on top of him, had snapped his neck.



CATTLE NEAR STARVATION IN DROUGHT AREA—This was a high-grade dairy cow until the drought blistered pastures in Wisconsin. Gaunt and seriously in need of fresh grass, the cattle in this section are to be moved into the Lake Superior region.









ENGAGEMENT OF BEAUTIFUL CARTERS-VILLE BELLE ANNOUNCED—Miss Mary Lou Gilreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilreath, prominent residents of Cartersville, whose engagement to Seth Aladdin Tatum Newsom, of LaGrange is announced in the society section of today's Constitution.



"SISTIE" AND "BUZZIE" DALL live in the White House and have a president of the United States for their grandfather, but they were thrilled like any other kids when they went to the circus with their mother, Mrs. Anna Dall.



BARNEY ON THE MILK WAGON—Here's Barney Ross, the new welterweight and lightweight champ "dissipating" with Vivian Vernon and Ruth Munn after lifting the crown from Jimmy McLarnin in New York. (Left)
MISS CAROLINE MYRTH McCRACKEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. McCracken, will serve as chairman of the convention of the Tau Phi sorority to be held in Atlanta June 22-23-24.



MEET THE NATION'S "DEAD-SHOT" GIRL—Speaking of high averages, Lena Wyatt, Kansas City co-ed. attained the almost unbelievable average of 99.3 for the rifle season just closed.



MORE THAN 5.000 FLOWERS and evergreens are contained in this beautiful outdoor flower show at Rockefeller Center. It is the first comprehensive outdoor flower show ever held in urban New York.



PARIS FLIERS IN NEW YORK—Captain Maurice Rossi (left) and Lieutenant Paul Codos surrounded by a welcoming crowd in New York after completing the second east-west airplane crossing of the north Atlantic. The 3,700-mile trip took 38 hours and 28 minutes.



MEMBERS OF ALEE TEMPLE photographed during their recent costume party at the Savannah Shrine Club. Mrs. Tony Solms, wife of the temple's potentate, won the ladies' prize. (Foltz)



ASTOUNDINGLY CHIC—This Persian turban—the newest development in chic for a small summer hat. The big veil has a single huge "beauty spot."

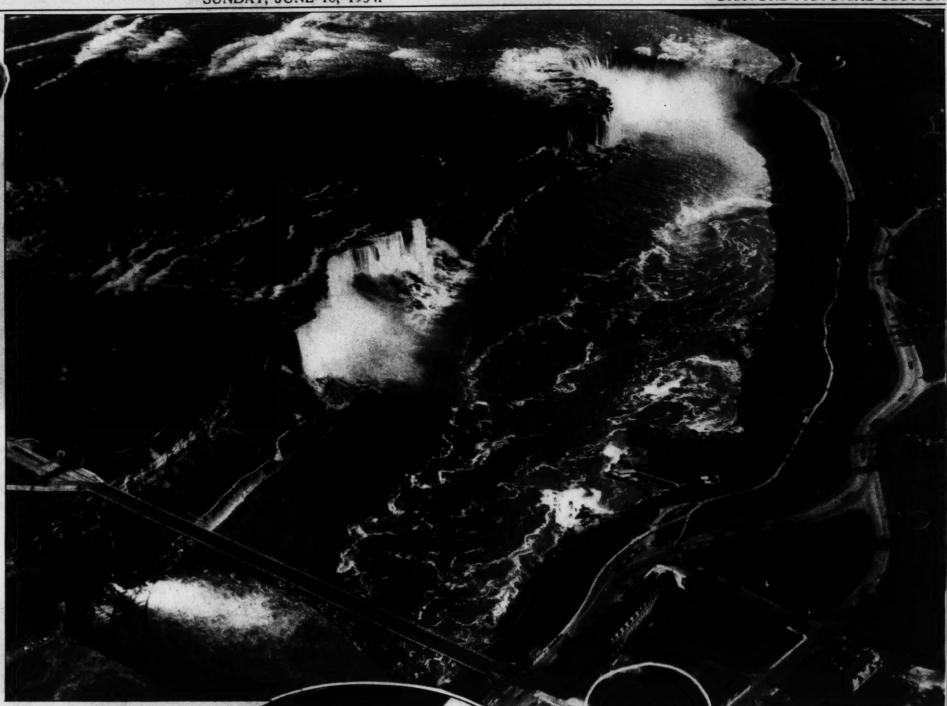


WILLIAM J. PAYNE
JR., son of Mr. and Mrs.
William J. Payne, who
was installed recently as
mascot of Rose Croix
Chapter. O. E. S., and
Sunshine Council No. 9,
Daughters of America.

DUTCHIN' IT — These dachshund pups drink their beer from a stein — it's a good old German custom.



DON'T BE MISLED by the deft manner in which Miss Miriam Jenkins handles this huge beam. It is balsa, the world's lightest timber. The piece in her left hand is kingwood, heaviest of timbers. Both pieces weigh exactly the same.





FATHER OF QUINTUPLETS— Ernest Dionne, of Corbeil, Ontario, father of five daughters, all born May 28. His family of five was sud-denly increased to 10 children with the birth of the quintuplets to his 24-year-old wife. Mrs. Dionne is shown in the oval.

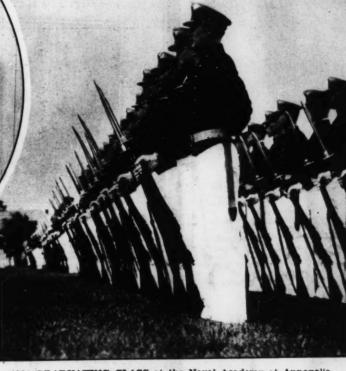


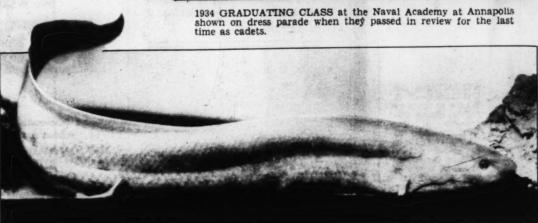
ANYONE WOULD WALK A MILE for a camel as cute as this little fellow. He is being fed by two-year-old Alma Goebel, of Hollywood.

TORCH DEATH
CAUSES NATIONWIDE SENSATION
—Miss Virginia Johnson, debut ante
daughter of California state treasurer,
Charles G. Johnson,
whose body was
found in a Sacramento garage. She
had been soaked in
oil and burned.



TO MARRY MILLIONAIRE — Miss Ellen Tuck French, of New York, whose engagement to John Jacob Astor, one of America's richest young men, has been announced.





A FISH THAT WALKS!—The African lung fish is provided with both gills and lungs. They measure 15 inches in length and are provided also with four legs to enable them to navigate where there is no water.



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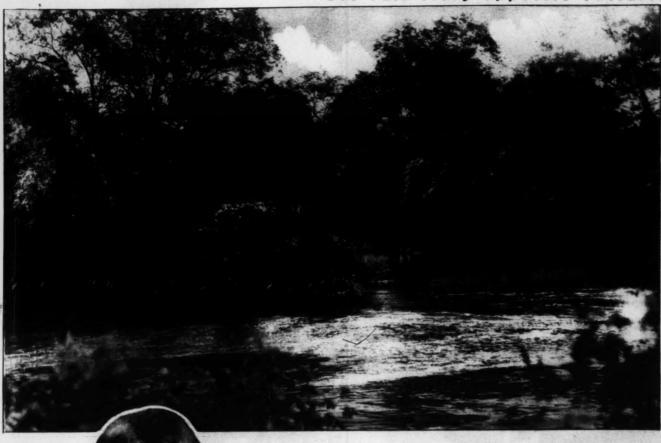
The highest type of food merchants who are keen to do a better job, serve their customers more efficiently and at lower prices are the ones entering the "M" System and "HOM-OND" Food Store organizations.

Food merchants now in business and prospective ones ambitious to progress rapidly are invited to write Walter D. Couch, 51 Alabama street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga., for full information.

Thirty-eight dollars from every one hundred is spent for food.



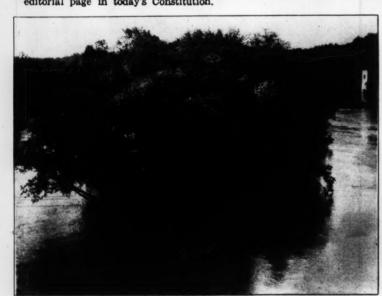
## WHERE STANDING PEACH--- or PITCH TREE --- NORTHERN OUTPOST of GEORGIA CIVILIZATION, STOOD at the BEGINNING of the 19TH CENTURY







MRS. ISABEL GARRARD PATTERSON, Atlanta archaeologist and authority on Indian life in Georgia, shown with a bit of pottery picked upon the site of Standing Peachtree. Mrs. Patterson's interesting and educational article on the old trading post appears opposite the editorial page in today's Constitution.





VIÈW OF IS-LAND in Chatta-hoochee river showing site of Standing Peach-tree. To right is Fulton county, and Cobb county is to the left. Photo taken from middle of the Chattahoochee

ATLANTANS ON CRUISE—J. C. Brown (lower right), Philco distributor in this territory, had as his guests this group of Atlantans on the Philco cruise to Bermuda and Nassau recently. The group includes Rhodes Perdue, Joe Archer, Dick Hames, Al Miegel, Evans Joseph and Pete Allen.

A STANDING PITCH TREE on the site of the original, and posthe original, and possibly a descendant of the tree for which this village was named. A U. S. army post was located here in the early part of the last century, and this village was the forerunner of Atlanta.



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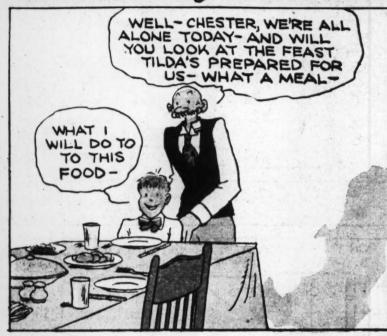
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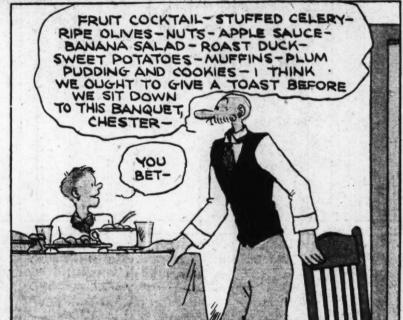
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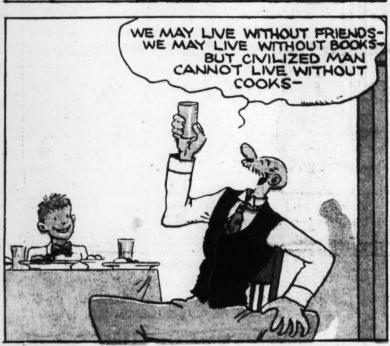
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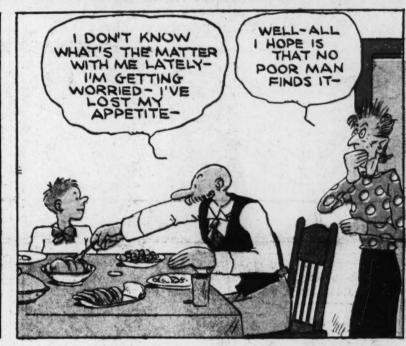


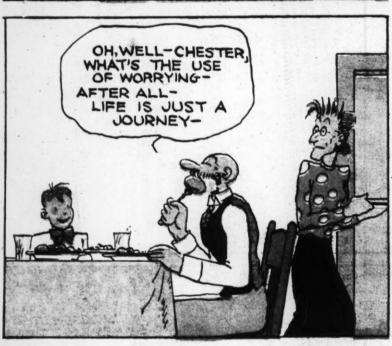




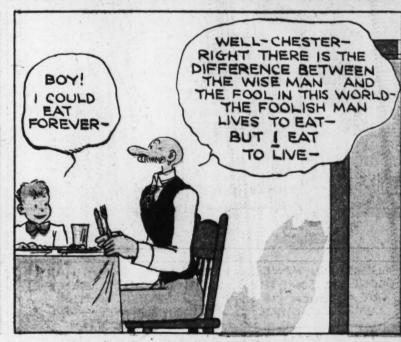


















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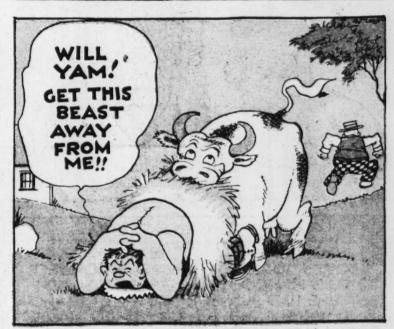
























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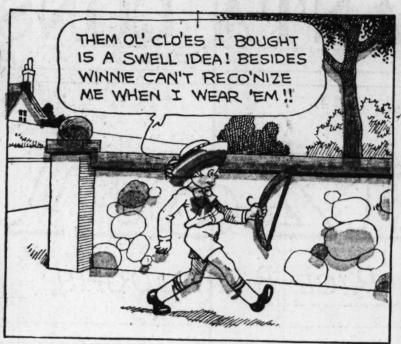




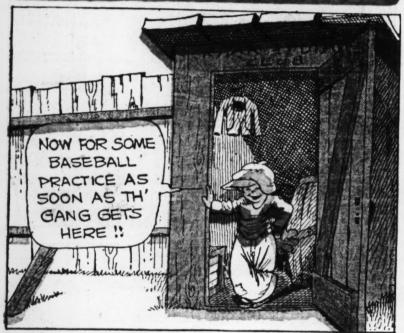
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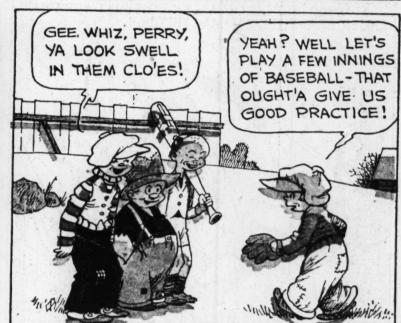
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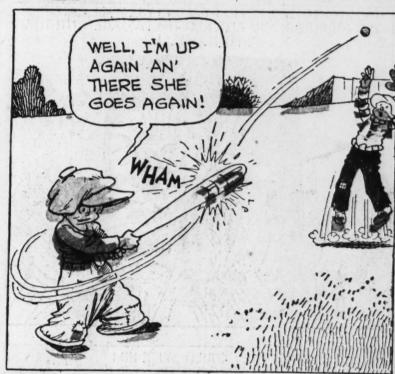








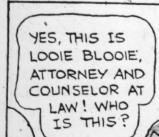










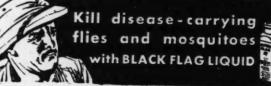


THIS IS MR. PURCELL
OF THE BANK! I
PHONED TO TELL YOU
THAT YOU'RE OVERDRAWN \$200. IN YOUR
ACCOUNT!!





DO AS FRANK
BUCK DOES!





LOADS OF FUNI This game of jungle thrills and advanture is simple, easy, fascinating. You never can tell who's going to win until the last move. Q To get this swell "Jungle Game" ABSOLUTELY FREE, tear out coupon at right and fill in your name and address. Buy a can of Black Flag Liquid and ask the dealer to sign his name and address under yours....then MAIL THIS COUPON

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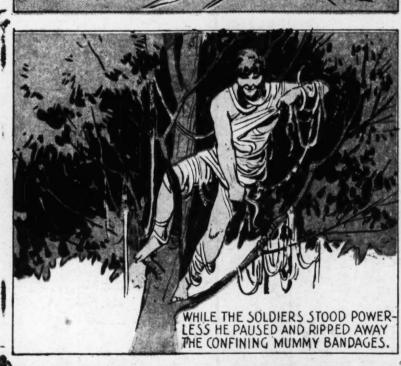




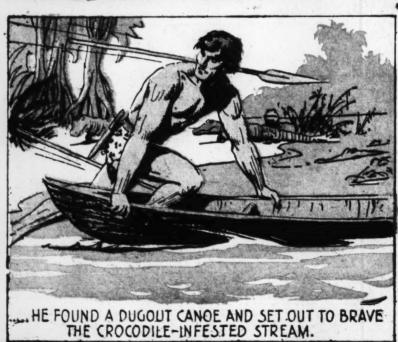












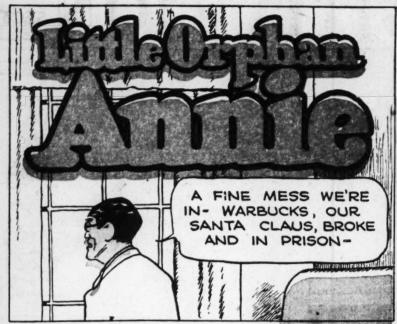




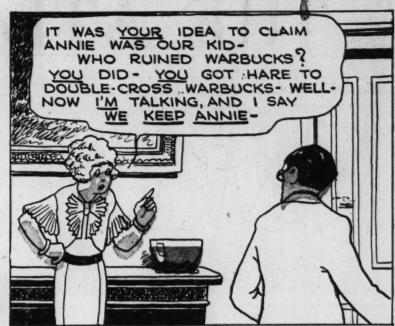


There's a thrill in the taste and a tang on the tongue if it's BEECH-NUT GUM

"CELLOPHANE" PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR

























# "COPY THIS LETTER AND SEND TO SEVEN OF YOUR FRIENDS- DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN, OR YOU WILL



BAH! A CHAIN
LETTER- EITHER
TH' BIRD, WHO SINT
IT, IS A BLITHERIN'
FOOL OR ELSE HE
THINKS I'M SOFT
IN TH' HEAD-



BIG BUSINESS HE'S
IN, WASTIN' TH' TIME
OF HONEST PEOPLESO IT'S BAD LUCK
I'LL BE HAVIN', EH?



HA! WHAT'S THIS?

DO ME POOR

OLD EYES

DECEIVE ME?



TEN DOLLARS!

IF THAT'S A SAMPLE

OF THE LUCK I'M

TO HAVE FOR SEVEN

YEARS I HOPE I

GET A THOUSAND

OF THIM CHAIN



# FREE BABE RUTH gives 1,000 Prizes weekly!

"Every week I'm giving away a free trip to New York or Chicago, for yourself and your father or mother. Also 900 BABE RUTH-SPALDING big league baseballs, each with my name on it. Also 100 BABE RUTH-SPALDING fielders' gloves, just like I use."

QUAKER PUFFED RICE



"Just tear off a box top from one package of Quaker Puffed Wheat OR Rice, and send it with your name and address to BABE RUTH'S BASEBALL CLUB. P. O. BOX. 1083. CHICAGO. I'll send you a membership badge and tell you how to win the prizes.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Do it NOW!"

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